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BRITAIN HEADED TOWARD ENDING EVIL OF DRINK

Drunkenness Disappearing, and With It Crime, Declares Editor

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS BRINGING REFORM

Only 20,000,000 Gallons of Beer Consumed Annually, Says Mr. Layton

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—"England is headed toward abolition of the drink evil."

This is the statement of W. T. Layton, editor of the Economist, now in the United States. By that, he explained, he did not mean that prohibition laws are going to be enacted along lines similar to those in the United States. What has happened is that England is drinking much less liquor than before the war and is going to drink still less.

Whereas 36,000,000 gallons of beer were consumed before the war, he points out, now the amount is only about 20,000,000, and the same diminution holds in regard to liquors of higher alcoholic content.

Mr. Layton assigns several reasons for this. In the first place public sentiment is against drinking. It is bad form for a man to drink too much. If he appears intoxicated at a social function he is not asked again. It simply isn't done. The same thing is true of the industrial classes. Drunkenness is disappearing and crime with it.

Open Part of the Day

The curtailed hours for opening the public houses is another factor in favor of diminishing drinking. They do not open until 12 o'clock. They close again at 2 or 2:30 and do not reopen until 5. By 11 o'clock they must close for the night. There is no opportunity for "all-day boozing."

Lastly, heavy taxation is doing its part in keeping down the drink habit. The taxes bring in heavy revenues although there is less liquor to be taxed.

Mr. Layton speaks with the assurance of the law-abiding Briton when he says that the laws are enforced in England and that when a man violates the law he must take his punishment. When England is through with the liquor it will be through with it, he says significantly.

Disarmament is not a thing that can be accomplished in the near future, Mr. Layton believes. He belittles the idea that the recent gesture of Stanley Baldwin was intended to open the way for President Coolidge to call a conference. It was nothing so subtle or indirect as that. Ramsay MacDonald could not have won the support of the British people to an immediate acceptance of the Geneva protocol. Stanley Baldwin did what the head of any British Government, Conservative, Liberal or Labor, would have had to do, take time to consult with all parts of the Empire and deliberate on methods and consequences.

Disarmament Problems

Disarmament is not simple, he points out. It is a very different problem in Europe from what it is in the United States. It is a different problem for the Continent than it is for Great Britain. Many elements, national, economic, political, financial, enter into it, all the problems of readjustment. It will take time to find a common meeting ground. Successive assemblies of the League of Nations will probably have to deal with it. The United States with its prestige, could be of enormous assistance but it could not insure success for the nations of Europe with their peculiar and conflicting requirements, through any conference that it should call.

A large amount of the desire for a conference to be held in the United States is based on the success of the first naval armament conference, but that was due to causes which would have nothing to do with a general conference for disarmament now.

At the time Great Britain participated in that conference it had decided to drop a policy of 500 years' standing, had decided that it need not maintain a navy greater than that of any other country on the high seas. The thought of war with the United States was unthinkable. Great Britain's imagination has been touched by the fact that the United States and Canada, living side by side with an invisible line between them, have had no serious misunderstanding, that no threat of conflict has ever disturbed them. The British believe that the British and Americans can so pursue their respective ways that peace may be perpetually sustained.

Traveling as he has, across the continent, Mr. Layton thinks that the horror of war is not so strong in the United States as in Great Britain and other countries which have been so heavily scarred by it. Englishmen do not want another war, neither the leaders nor the masses, he said emphatically. What he finds in the United States that will help to the same end is a persistent idealism.

Dry Law Here to Stay, Declares Gov. Pinchot

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25—The Eighteenth Amendment never will be repealed but will remain in effect as long as alcohol is a menace to the human race, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, declared here in an address before a Methodist men's conference. He asserted there is no fear of any successful attack upon the Volstead law.

The Governor said "the attack on the Eighteenth Amendment is based on nothing higher than greed or appetite, is pursued in darkness by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

New Senate Leader

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CHARLES CURTIS (R.), Kansas

CURTIS TO BE FLOOR LEADER

Kansas Senator to Take Mr. Lodge's Place in That Body, Colleagues Agree

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, virtually has been agreed by majority leaders of the Senate to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge as floor leader.

The key of the whole leadership situation has been held by Francis E. Warren (R.) from Wyoming, who was in line for the leadership under the seniority rule, which has never been violated by the Republican Party. He withdrew his name from the list of candidates, however, although all factions of his party were willing to accept him as leader.

In withdrawing, Mr. Warren took occasion to indorse Mr. Curtis for the post. It also was reported in Senate circles that James W. Wadsworth Jr. from New York and James E. Watson of Indiana, whose names had been mentioned as candidates, were prepared to withdraw in favor of the Kansan, which would leave the field clear for his selection at the Republican conference to be held soon.

The Kansas Senator has borne the brunt of many a Republican battle as party whip and assistant floor leader, and he is regarded by his friends as well qualified and deserving of the honor. His ascension to the leadership would mean the passing of another important Senate position to the west, as several important committee chairmanships which had been held for years by senators from New England and the east will be assumed by westerners.

Mr. Warren said the only reason he had given any consideration to the leadership was for the sake of party harmony. The chairmanship of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and the demands made upon him by his constituents, he said, prevented has taking on additional burdens. He pointed out that the duties of a Senator from Wyoming were unusually heavy, since the State has only one Representative in the House.

ULSTER ASSURED OF IMPERIAL AID FOR ITS POLICE

Guarantee of £1,000,000 for Special Constabulary Given to Sir James Craig

By Special Cable

BELFAST, Nov. 25—Sir James Craig has returned full of satisfaction over the success of his conversations with the new Conservative Cabinet in London. "I am very greatly pleased with my visit," was his message to the press. Firstly, he received an assurance that the guarantee of £1,000,000 for the maintenance of Ulster's special constabulary which was given by the last Conservative Government, but was not implemented by Philip Snowden, the Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, had been renewed by the Baldwin Cabinet.

Ulster considered the specials necessary so long as the boundary question was unsettled. It is obvious, however, that with a Unionist Government in Great Britain, the Protestant elements in Ireland feel a sense of security they have not enjoyed for a long time.

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, Nov. 25—It is impossible not to interpret all the present industrial turmoil in southern Ireland as playing directly into the hands of the Republicans, who are now placing increased stress apon a "Workers' Republic."

Any affiliation with Larkin and his following is, however, emphatically denied at Republican headquarters. Eamon de Valera, it is expected, will be released from prison now within a few days, after which more Republican th works are looked for.

Negotiations are said to have been completed whereby the Republican interests are to become the owners of Freeman's Journal which has been regarded generally as an inspired organ. The change of ownership is described as a purely financial transaction, which cannot be interpreted in a political light, but the fact remains that the Republicans will now have a daily press of their own. The longer therefore the government allows the Republicans the opportunity to exploit this propaganda medium without a general election, the worse it will be for the government when the reckoning comes.

TAX RECEIPTS CUT UNDER NEW REVENUE LAWS

First Four Months Show Drop of $79,373,465—See $250,000,000 Drop in '25

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—A reduction in receipts of income and miscellaneous taxes amounting to $79,373,465 took place during the first four months of the operation of the new revenue law, from July 1 to October 31, according to an announcement made by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The total received during this period was $736,167,423.

Despite the fact that there was a 25 per cent reduction allowed in income taxes under the new law, applicable to taxes paid during the calendar year 1924 on income received during 1923, it is believed by Government officials that the total amount of income taxes collected during the present calendar year will equal almost those of the year 1923.

The loss from miscellaneous revenue was $57,105,772 for the four months, more than twice the reduction from income taxes, which was $22,267,692.

The new basic rates under the Revenue Law of 1924 do not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1925, hence it is not possible for the Treasury to give an accurate estimate of the amount of taxes to be collected next year as compared with this. A radical reduction is made in the new basic rates on the lower income brackets and the surtaxes also have been reduced. According to one estimate the cut in the taxes to be received in 1925 below those of 1924 will amount to about $250,000,000.

Further reductions are still in the conjectural stage, as it will not be possible to tell about the effect of the next law until after the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1925, when it will be shown whether or not the Government has a surplus of receipts over expenditures, although a preliminary survey may be obtained when the first installment of the 1924 taxes is paid in March.

"A notable decrease is shown in the collection of the tax on admissions," a statement from the Treasury points out, "which, under the revenue Act of 1921, applied to admissions in excess of 10 cents and under the revenue act of 1924 applies to admissions in excess of 50 cents. Collections from July 1 to Oct. 31, 1924, were $13,022,489.59, compared with $22,633,649.58 for the same period in 1923, a decrease of $9,611,159.99.

"Collections under prohibition laws, including offers in compromise, penalties, etc., from July 1, to Oct. 31, 1924, amounted to $111,109.78, compared with $222,945.22 for the corresponding period of 1923, a decrease of $111,835.44."

FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO ASK PARLIAMENT TO RATIFY PROTOCOL

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The French Government has decided to ask the Parliament to ratify the Geneva protocol for security and disarmament despite the fact that France is acceding to the British proposal to postpone discussion of the protocol by the Council of the League of Nations.

While the Premier, Edouard Herriot, concedes it is natural that the British should desire to discuss the question with the Dominions before taking a final stand on the protocol he holds that this desire ought not to change the French attitude nor delay ratification by the French Parliament.

Ratification is in any case a long-drawn-out affair, and it is thought possible that the Chamber and Senate will not have finished with the question before the British are ready to give their final word.

SOVIET MAY RENEW DEMAND

MOSCOW, Nov. 25 (AP)—In its reply to the recent British note, the Soviet Government, it is understood, probably will reiterate its demand that the authenticity of the famous Zinovieff letter shall be passed upon by an arbitration commission.

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ZR-3 Christened Los Angeles by Mrs. Coolidge in Ceremony Symbolizing Its Ways of Peace

Flight From Lakehurst to Bolling Field Marked by Perfect Performance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Americanization of the giant dirigible ZR-3—the last of the historic line of German Zeppelins—was completed today in a setting symbolic of the peaceful ways she is to follow. The flutter of white pigeons, released by the hand of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and the rush aloft of a myriad of bright toy balloons were the chosen outward signs of the big cruiser's rechristening as the American ship Los Angeles.

When the airship appeared over Washington her commanding officer notified Bolling Field by wireless that the airship would cruise over Washington until 2:45 p. m., before attempting a landing.

Many of the high officials of the Government and many envoys from other lands gathered at Bolling Field for the christening ceremony.

Receives Naval Salute

Only a hint of the military was permitted to enter into the exercises. The martial touch was confined to a salute of 21 guns from a near-by naval battery, and the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by a navy band.

The Los Angeles is designed for non-military purposes only; but her precise duties are to be determined, and she remains for the time being in the keeping of the navy, which received her from her German builders after her flight across the Atlantic.

Riding the air for the first time with an American crew, the flier was brought to Washington from Lakehurst under perfect behavior. She arrived over the city at 12:50 p. m., and before descending for the christening circled gracefully above the White House the Capitol and the Washington Monument, her long gray body outlined sharply against a canopy of white clouds. All of the forencon had been overcast, but just before the cruiser made her appearance overhead the sun broke through.

Business in the Government departments virtually stopped as cabinet officials, senators and thousands in the humbler walks of public service hurried for a look at the Nation's new dirigible. Navy officers watched her performance with the greater interest because it was her first trial on this side of the Atlantic, her first venture in the hands of American naval men and the first time she had taken the air using helium instead of hydrogen in her inflation tanks.

300 Help Land Ship

Three hundred men were formed on Bolling Field to land the ship. They included detachments of sailors and marines from the presidential yacht Mayflower and of men from the naval air station, in service uniform. Grouped about the field were 1200 automobiles, the limit of capacity. A large space was set aside for those who walked the distance to get a glimpse of the ceremonies.

In contrast to previous occasions here when famous craft or fliers came over, the air today, except for two photographic planes, was free. The Navy had requested that no machines go aloft while the Los Angeles was overhead.

The actual christening ceremonies were brief. The name Los Angeles and the insignia had been placed on the ship at Lakehurst; her crew had been drilled for the occasion, and only the time-honored custom remained to be carried out.

Kemal Promises to Visit France Soon

By Special Cable

Paris, Nov. 25

MUSTAPHA KEMAL has promised, according to a French interviewer, to visit France at an early date. He expresses the desire for good relations. If there has been sympathy between the two countries, he says, it is now reinforced by reason. He will strive personally to promote greater friendship.

That was why he had promised General Mougin to make the journey to France.

LABOR TO STAY NONPARTISAN

Only One Vote for Change —Harmony Speeds Business at El Paso Session

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP)—Adjournment of the forty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor is in sight, harmony permitting the business to be disposed of promptly. Delegates claim a record for convention harmony, in that, with all important business disposed of, the meeting has had no roll calls.

The convention again declared opposition to relations between the United States and Russia. The federation also voted to continue its effort to curb the use of the injunction in labor disputes.

Political activity of the federation will continue along lines of strict nonpartisanship, the convention decided in rejecting two resolutions for participation in a new political party.

"The object of the nonpartisan policy will be to make our Government more responsive to the will and the needs of the great masses of our people and not submissive to the interests of property alone," said the committee report.

Two delegates spoke against the committee report, but when the chairman called for a vote only one dissenting voice was heard.

Matthew Woll, sixth vice president of the federation, and chairman of the resolutions committee, said in urging acceptance of the committee's report, that the vote for the independent presidential ticket in the recent election, "demonstrated that labor will not be led into a separate independent political party."

He pointed to a continuance of nonpartisan activity as the most effective policy.

Authority for a conference of international officers to consider the initiation of a national Labor-owned insurance enterprise was approved.

An incident of one session was the presentation to Samuel Gompers of a large marble bust, a token of appreciation of his 60 years' service to the American labor movement, 43 of which have been passed as president of the American Federation of Labor.

The bust was presented by the International Union of Ladies' Garment Workers.

Mr. Gompers was unanimously re-elected to the presidency for the coming year. There were no other nominations.

All officers, eight vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, also were unanimously re-elected.

FRANCO-GERMAN PARLEYS DELAYED

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Franco-German commercial negotiations were again delayed by the unavoidable absence from the conference of the chief German expert on iron and steel. The German delegation refused to discuss this important subject until the expert was able to be present.

The French representatives are finding numerous difficulties in obtaining the prolongation of trade facilities for Alsace, as provided for in the Treaty of Versailles. The German delegates raised the question of probable complications with other powers if Alsace is granted a continuation of special privileges. It is now anticipated that the trade treaty negotiations will be prolonged into the new year.

ITALIANS ENTER TOWN IN TRIPOLI

ROME, Nov. 25—News has reached here of an Italian success in Tripoli on Sunday when an Italian column marching against the rebels entered the town of Sirte and hoisted the Italian flag over the fortress which was evacuated in 1915. On the same evening a column reached Casr Bunadi and attacked the encampment of Ibrahm Sheteni, son of Ramadan Subbli, who caused the retreat of the Italians in 1915.

Ibrahm escaped only with difficulty, 50 of the rebels were killed and 400 rifles, many machine-guns, one piece of artillery, stores, ammunition and the chief's banner were captured.

BELGIUM ABANDONS TAX

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25—The Belgian Government, it is understood here, has abandoned the proposed tax of 26 per cent duty on imported German goods, as by right of priority Belgium realizes most of what is due it. Consequently the tax would not be justifiable on the ground of reparations.

QUEEN HONORS AIRMEN

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Nov. 25—The news that the Dutch airman had completed his Amsterdam to Batavia trip successfully was jubilantly received in all Holland. Flags were flown from many public and private buildings. Queen Wilhelmina conferred honors upon the pilot, Vanderhoop, and his two mechanics.

FRENCH BONDS GET IMPETUS FROM NEW LOAN

People Encouraged by Success of Issue—Promise of a Double Triumph

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 25—The greatest gratification is felt at the readiness of the United States to take up the French bonds and the result of this exhibition of confidence is a similar exhibition in France itself where the internal loan has received an impetus. It is announced here that at the same time as the success in the United States, subscribers are buying French 5 per cent Treasury bonds.

The lists have been open a week and it is said that heavier demands in such a time never have been made in previous loans. Thus everything promises a double triumph. External and internal loans are both assured. It was with some anxiety that finance officials adopted a policy for loans, for they had been practically ruled out and were only admitted as exceptional. Both loans furnish, however, an excellent test of the confidence felt in the future of France.

It is taken that no doubt exists in America and the French people who were beginning to be discouraged by the constant slipping of the franc feel their courage reviving.

New York Bankers Flooded With Orders for French Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Without the aid of an aggressive selling campaign, and with little more than a bare announcement that an issue of bonds was being offered, the new $100,000,000 issue of French Republic external loan bonds was sold yesterday at least two times over, and possibly five times over.

The bankers in the syndicate made no extra effort, so far as could be seen, to "sell" the bonds. They sent out word that they had some French bonds for sale, without reference to their value or a recommendation as to their purchase, and orders from customers began coming in.

This policy was adopted because of the expectation that the bonds would find a ready market, and after the heavy over-subscription of the $110,000,000 German loan, the underwriters did not want to be embarrased with the problem of scaling down allotments.

Sales in the open market amounted only to $566,000 with 94¾ the high price, against sales of $4,194,000 in the same market to handle the overflow of orders for German bonds on the day they were publicly offered for sale.

One of the "big four" in the underwriting group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. reported that an investor who had asked for $100,000 of German Government bonds put in a like order for French Government bonds with the warning that if his order this time was cut down as it was last time he would turn his business over to some one else.

LANCASHIRE MILLS TO INCREASE HOURS

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 25 — The ballot on the question of increasing the weekly hours of work in the mills spinning American cotton from 32 to 33¼ hours, resulted in the necessary four-fifths majority in favor of the proposition.

The change will become effective Dec. 1.

DAS-GANDHI PACT INDORSED

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Nov. 25—After five hours' deliberation the All-India Congress committee meeting in Bombay indorsed with only two dissentients the Das-Gandhi pact signed in Calcutta recently. The occasion was marked by the total and unconditional surrender of Mahatma Gandhi and his public abandonment of non-cooperation.

World News in Brief

Moscow (AP)—Soviet Russia's budget for the coming year amounts to $1,500,000,000, but its income from state industry and trade is only $5,000,000. During the first eight months of this year only $3,500,000 of this sum was realized, of which industry contributed a profit of $2,100,000 and trade about $1,400,000. These revenues, small as they are, show a slight improvement over those of last year and are derived principally from the export of grain and the production of sugar and oil.

Posen, Poland—The University of Posen has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Honoris Causa, upon Ignace Jan Paderewski and Col. E. M. House. Mr. Paderewski was present to receive his diploma. The ceremony was attended by a throng of high officials and delegates of public organizations.

Des Moines, Ia.—Smith W. Brookhart (R.), is in possession of the official certificate of election approved by the State Executive Council following the finding of that body that the Senator received 755 more votes in the Nov. 4 elections than did his Democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck. The official figures were: Brookhart 447,706, Steck 446,951.

London—It is officially announced that the Prince of Wales will leave England about March 25 for South Africa. The Prince will visit en route Gambia, Leone, the Gold Coast, Nigeria and St. Helena.

Berlin (AP)—A record for speed was established recently over the airline from here to London via Hanover and Amsterdam. The regular mail plane covered the distance of 622 miles in 5½ hours.

Mexico City—Bernardo Gastelum has resigned as Minister of Public Instruction. He is the first Cabinet member to take this action in view of the coming inauguration of President Calles and it is expected the other ministers will follow suit, permitting General Calles complete liberty in selecting his assistants.

Brussels—Taking 100 as the number for 1914, the index number of the cost of living in Brussels has reached its highest level since the beginning of the war, standing at 553. The index for the whole country on the same basis is 520. The question is receiving close attention from the Government and was the subject of a long discussion at a cabinet meeting.

New York—David Belasco, theatrical producer, has been made a chevalier in the Legion of Honor by the French Government in recognition of his services in the cause of art. Mr. Belasco was notified of the honor by J. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, through Andre Brouzet, Consul-General of France.

Mexico City—J. E. Henning, a representative of the United States Department of Labor, is visiting Mexico to study and report upon Labor conditions here. One of his objects is to find means of preventing international labor conflicts resulting from the emigration of Mexican workers to the United States.

Buenos Aires—For the first time in many years Argentine's yearly revenue receipts exceed the expenditures, according to an official forecast of the workings of the 1924 budget. It is estimated that the total income by Dec. 31 will amount to 597,241,000 paper pesos, exceeding the expenditures by 908,000 pesos.

Egypt's New Premier

Keystone View Co.

ZIWAR PASHA

Succeeds Zaghlul Pasha at Critical Moment in Country's Affairs.

CHINA'S CABINET NOW COMPLETED

Tuan Chi-jui's New Government Leans Toward the Anfu Party

PEKING, Nov. 25 (AP)—Tuan Chi-jui, "chief of executive power," has named his Cabinet. The most outstanding feature of the new Government family is the absence of the Chihli influence and the predomination of the Anfu, sometimes called the pro-Japanese Party of China.

The Cabinet is composed of:

Tang Shao-yi, Foreign Minister, former Premier, who took the place in 1912 after the abdication of the Manchu dynasty. He was educated in the United States and served as the first Governor of the Mukden area upon the reorganization of the Government of Manchuria in 1907.

Kung Hein-chen, Minister of the Interior, former Minister of Finance and a former Premier.

Li Shu-hsu, Minister of Finance, who acted in the same capacity in 1919, is a member of the Anfu Party. He has been in hiding since the defeat of the party in 1919.

Gen. Wu Kwang-hsin, a member of the Anfu Party, Minister of War. He was formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Yangtze Valley forces opposed to the Chihli Government, recently deposed. He recently served as a Manchurian general and is related to Tuan Chi-jui.

Yen Hung-chu, Minister of Communications. He held the same office in 1921 and surrendered it and fled to Japan after the defeat of Gen. Chang Tso-lin by Gen. Wu Pei-fu in 1922.

Wang Chiu-ling, Minister of Education.

Chang Shih-shao, Minister of Justice.

Gen. Lin Chien-chang, Minister of the Navy.

Yang Shu-chan, Minister of Agriculture.

The appointment of principal Cabinet officers definitely eliminates Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," whose method of obtaining control of the Government of which he was a member with Gen. Wu Pei-fu, resulted in a wave of protest from the controlling military heads in the Shanghai-Sungkiang district. Elimination of General Feng was predicted and is regarded as a concession to Gen. Chi Shieh-yuan, military Governor in the Shanghai district.

The Government of Southern China, the Sun Yat-sen element, was represented in the new Cabinet by the appointment of Yan Shu-chan, former civil Governor of Kwangtung Province.

Wang Chiu-ling, Minister of Education, represents the Southern Province of Yunnan, where he was Finance Commissioner.

NEW LAKE-TO-COAST ROAD IS UNDER WAY

BUFFALO, Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—A fourth all-paved highway between the Atlantic seaboard and the Great Lakes will become a reality in the early spring with the completion of a five-mile strip between Findley Lake and Clymer, N. Y. This route will provide a highway from Lake Erie to New York by the use of which tourists will avoid practically all the large cities through which the older routes pass.

A second route which has been improved during the past summer leads from the Great Lakes to Franklin and Harrisburg, Pa., and thence to Philadelphia and Jersey shore resorts. Two other routes from the lake region to New York are provided, one running through Syracuse and Albany and the other through Warsaw, Elmira, Binghamton, Scranton and the Delaware Water Gap.

GERMANS AGREE WITH ATTITUDE TAKEN BY EGYPT

Nationalists Regard It as Possibility of Weak Nation Resisting Strong

SOVIET RUSSIA SEES FORECAST FULFILLED

Moscow Considers Ultimatum "Outrageous" and Egyptian Cause Excites Sympathy

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 25—The Anglo-Egyptian conflict is exciting German Nationalists, who regard it as another proof of the possibility of a "weak nation resisting an overpowering enemy," a few of which they have been recommending to the Germans for the past five years. They took the same attitude when Kemal Pasha resisted the British in Constantinople.

The sympathies they bestowed on the Turkish leader then they now bestow on Zaghlul Pasha. Already one Nationalist paper speaks of the "desire for liberty and growing patriotism in Egypt which will produce sharp weapons" by which they unmistakably are alluding to German acquiesence in the Treaty of Versailles and the Dawes scheme.

It is a remarkable fact that, the whole, the Germans are sympathizing with the Egyptians. Even the Liberal press speaks of them in not unfriendly terms and Great Britain's ultimatum is compared with Austria's ultimatum to Serbia. This sympathy with the Egyptians undoubtedly arises from a certain sense of envy felt here regarding Great Britain's colonial possessions.

The appointment of Ziwar Pasha, the new Egyptian Premier who has taken up the reins of government just dropped by Zaghlul Pasha, meets with the approval of British circles, The Christian Science Monitor's representative learns. Ziwar Pasha was the governor of Alexandria during the war and did good service. He is of Turkish extraction and was the first Egyptian Ambassador to Rome.

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Nov. 25—The British ultimatum to Egypt is considered here as a fulfilment of the Soviet forecast that a Conservative Government would pursue an "aggressive imperialistic policy." The ultimatum is considered outrageous and the Egyptian cause which for a long time has had the interested attention of the Bolshevik excites general sympathy.

Great Britain to Withhold Further Action in Egypt

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The British Government is going to withhold further action in Egypt to allow the new Cabinet there time to reconsider the British demands, only part of which the Zaghlul Ministry agreed to, and to communicate with London regarding them. It was stated in official circles that Great Britain has hopes that the Cabinet of Ziwar Pasha will be able to see its way to agree to the demands, in which case the British Government will consider the incident of the Sirdar's assassination closed so far as the diplomatic relations of Great Britain and Egypt are concerned.

The contention by some foreign newspapers and publicists that the Egyptian trouble ought to be referred to the League of Nations is received with considerable impatience in those quarters here which support the British Government's action.

The Times, while holding that "no great good nor any particular harm" would be likely to result from reference of the matter to the League, strongly maintains that the British Government is acting within its clear rights and that the British case is "thoroughly sound in law in justice, in the interests of Egypt and the world."

The Daily Telegraph remarks that, if the new Geneva protocol had been operative and ratified by Great Britain, the position would have been different and the question of indemnity would have been the subject of compulsory arbitration.

"Indeed," it adds, "if carried to its logical conclusion in practice, the protocol would have infringed the Monroe Doctrine. American critics of our action in Egypt should note this and cognate points."

The Daily Mail denounces the suggestion of submitting the affair to the League as "audacious" and "absurd," adding:

"What happens in Egypt is the domestic concern of the British Empire, which is not prepared to allow any outside interference."

Commenting in a similar vein, the Daily Express says: "If any member of the League attempts to submit the matter to it as a subject for arbitration, it will sound the death knell of the League."

A Reuter dispatch from Riga, Estonia, says the Third Internationale in Moscow has written their "dear comrades in Egypt and the Sudan," urging them to continue their struggle against "the imperialists." In such a struggle, the letter says, "you will have the world's proletariat with you."

Parliament Is Adjourned

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Egyptian Parliament was adjourned by royal decree today to Dec. 2. An improved atmosphere prevails in Cairo after yesterday's sensational political developments resulting from the course taken by Great Britain because of the assassination last week of the Sirdar, Maj.-Gen.

Sir Lee Stack. The British troops paraded the streets again, but otherwise there were few outward signs of the unusual. The students who had struck in protest against the British demands returned to the schools, but are still refusing to take up their work.

The new ministers in the Cabinet formed by Ziwar Pasha called at the house of Zaghlul Pasha and discussed the situation with him. With regard to the new ministry, it is pointed out that its makeup is notable from one standpoint, in that it includes representatives of Islam, Christianity and Judaism. It is also remarked that, although Ziwar Pasha was taken by surprise in being requested to form a government, he was able to complete within six hours the task of getting a cabinet together.

Cotton Market May Feel Irrigating-Sudan Demand

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—The British demand of expansion for the irrigated regions of the Sudan may have an important bearing upon American cotton and textile interests, it is learned from sources here which have information regarding the ability of the Sudan to produce cotton superior to that grown elsewhere, except for the so-called "Sea island" variety confined to extremely limited areas of the United States.

Englishmen have been experimenting with cotton production in the Sudan for some time and the results have been watched with interest by American textile authorities.

One of the reasons why they have not been able to press their advantage more than they have, it is understood here, is because of the difficulty of obtaining sufficient irrigated territory, because of the fact that the water thus drawn from the upper reaches of the Nile would deprive Egyptian territory further down.

Should the Egyptian Government be compelled under the pressure now being exerted by the English authorities to change its attitude, the ultimate effect upon the cotton situation cannot be foretold, but it is certain to result in an increased acreage of the Sudan cotton already being produced under English encouragement.

Coupled with the serious efforts being made to produce cotton on a large scale in Brazil and other Latin-American countries, experts here look forward to a time when foreign cotton will be a real factor in a market now dominated by the United States.

Italy Makes Comparison

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 25—The Italian press takes the occasion of the grave tension between Great Britain and Egypt to draw a comparison between the Italian ultimatum to Greece last year and the British ultimatum to Egypt. This partly explains why Great Britain's firm attitude meets general approval here.

The Tribuna criticizes severely the intransigeant attitude of Egyptian Nationalists with respect to both England and Italy and recalls that one of the first acts of the autonomous Egyptian Government has been to claim possession of the oasis of Gulabub, which is part of Libya.

PARIS UNION ELECTRICITE

LONDON, Nov. 25—Paris Union Electricite is floating $4,000,000 in 20-year bonds in New York on better terms than French railroad issues recently sold. Bonds will be issued through a New York house specializing in electrical financing.

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MAKWAR DAM EXPECTED TO HELP MANCHESTER TRADE

British Empire Cotton Committee Build Hopes on New Construction

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 25—The British Government's demand from Egypt which removes the restriction upon the area that may be irrigated at Gezira raises the question as to how much water could be taken from the Blue Nile by the irrigation works now under construction at Makwar, 175 miles south of Khartoum without affecting Egypt. The Egyptians feared these works might interfere with their own supply. The Makwar dam is not expected to be completed this year, so the matter is not immediately urgent. Its ultimate importance nevertheless is considerable, the area concerned being one on which the British Empire cotton committee places strong hopes of materially increasing Manchester's supply of raw cotton of the highest quality.

A recent report by this committee estimates that the Sudan's annual cotton production may ultimately be raised from its present inconsiderable proportions of 42,000 bales to 1,500,000 bales, which, however, is entirely dependent upon irrigation. The present scheme has been designed upon a basis of irrigating only 315,000 acres, of which one-third is to be under cotton, but there is estimated to be over 3,000,000 acres of irrigible land between the Blue and White Niles, of which 1,000,000 may ultimately be made suitable for cotton.

To this end additional works higher up the Blue Nile have been proposed. To what extent these projects might interfere with lower Egypt's water supply is vehemently disputed.

PICTURES TO HANG IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

Space to Be Reserved in 165 Proposed Buildings

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—Space for the hanging of good pictures will be reserved in every one of the 165 schools this city plans to build in the next 10 years, thanks to co-operation of the school authorities and the Chicago Public School Art Society, it is announced by Miss Frances L. Walshe, executive secretary of the society.

Instead of an uninterrupted expanse of blackboard across the front of the classroom, a fine reproduction of a great work of art will hang directly in front of the children, on a level with their gaze. The blackboard will be installed on either side of the free space left.

Another big gain for art in the new schools is assured by provision of museum rooms especially equipped with soft pine walls, burlap covered, suitable to the hanging of loan exhibitions. This is also the result of advice given by the Art Society, Miss Walshe said. She added:

"For 30 years the society has worked under a disadvantage because of having no suitable space for hanging pictures either permanently or in exhibit. William McAndrew, superintendent of schools, recognized the work of the society by calling in its representatives to give advice to his board of superintendents. The two new features embodied in the building plans were the suggestions made."

BRITISH BISCUIT FIRM TO OPEN PARIS BRANCH

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 25—One effect of the depreciation in currency values which has acted adversely on British manufacturers' export trade in many countries is shown in the announcement just made by the big biscuit manufacturers, Huntley & Palmers of Reading, to their work people. In consequence of the depreciation of the franc the French importer now pays about 250 per cent more than before the war for British biscuits and the export trade has dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

So Huntley & Palmers have acquired premises near Paris, where they will make and supply biscuits for the French people and the colonies. They will keep on their employees and pay all expenses of removal and the installing of them in their new home.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

MONTREAL, Nov. 25—The Canadian General Electric Company, Ltd., is planning to retire its debenture debt. A special general meeting of shareholders has been called for Dec. 2 at 12 noon for the purpose of approving a by-law granting authority for the issuing of 52,000 preferred shares and 52,000 common shares, the proceeds from the sale of which will be used for the retiring of the outstanding debentures.

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ARABS STRIVE FOR SUPREMACY

Hejaz, Irak, Yemen, All Form Subjects of Perennial State of Conflict

By CRAWFURD PRICE

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—The Red Sea seems a long way distant, even from Europe. It is, moreover, a locality which offers no permanent attraction to the white man, and from which visitors, urged thither by curiosity or in the interests of governments usually contrive to effect an early escape.

This being the case, it may not matter very much what goes on in the sparsely populated Arab territories which line its eastern shores. But there is a possibility that it may matter a great deal, and it is, therefore, desirable to note the changes which have recently been wrought by the quarrels of local chieftains.

After leaving the Suez Canal we first encounter the Hejaz, a land until lately ruled over by the Shereefian family and wherein are situated the Moslem holy cities of Mecca (the capital) and Medina. Jeddah is its seaport, and Taif (Ta-eef) a town of comparative importance.

Idrisi in Control

We next come to the smaller province of Asir, inhabited by a loose assortment of tribes upon whom the Idrisi family have imposed their temporal power. Asir is of no present interest apart from the Yemen—a country of larger extent, which stretches along the coast of the Red Sea toward Aden and completes the trio of Arab states with which we are here concerned. Like the other territories in question, the Yemen was formerly a part of the Turkish Empire, and as such remained in a constant state of insurrection.

While the Yemen of today is independent, it would be difficult to name its ruler. True, there is one strong man, the Imam Yehir, who holds court at Sanaa and governs the interior with a fairly stable administration. But the politics of the Yemen revolve mainly around the seaport of Hodeida, and Hodeida happens, for the time being, to be in the possession of the Imam's rival, Seyyid Ali of Sabia in Asir. The Yemen, therefore, presents in itself a neat little diplomatic problem.

Ibn Saud Rules Hinterland

In the hinterland behind the Hejaz, Asir and the Yemen, there lie the great Arabian deserts, with the Nejd territory and the lands of the Wahabi tribes. Here the most important factor is the Sultan Ibn Saud, who recently came into prominence as the result of his successful attack on Mecca and the Kingdom of Hejaz. Ibn Saud is unquestionably the most powerful chieftain in Arabia today, and it is fortunate for the peace of the peninsula that he has had the wisdom to rest content with the conquest of Mecca—a decision for which we have largely to thank the presence of British forces in Transjordania and Irak.

Transjordania and Irak are, of course, the two semi-independent states ruled over by the two sons of former King Hussein—Abdullah and Feisul. These appointments, the advisability of which has always been questioned by some authorities, were made partly as a reward for Hussein's services to the Allied cause during the war, and partly at the behest of a great idea of Arab federation which aimed at the ultimate creation of a united Arabia under the Shereefian family. Whatever hope there existed of a realization of that grandiose dream has been effectively dissipated by Ibn Saud.

Briefly put, we are now faced with a rivalry in the north between Ibn Saud and the Shereefian rulers of Irak and Transjordania, and in the south between the Imam Yehir of Sanaa and Seyyid Ali of Sabia. In point of fact, this is nothing more than a contemporary expression of the hereditary disputes between ruling Arab families, among whom it is perhaps unreasonable to expect anything in the nature of close cooperation.

If outbreaks were avoided for some time after the close of the Great War, that was due to the payment of subsidies to the various chieftains by the British Treasury. Former King Hussein and Ibn Saud were the principal recipients of this munificence, and it is significant that very soon after doles were stopped the tribal warfare was resumed.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN PARCEL POST AGREED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 25 (Special)—Agreements reached at a conference here of representatives of the mail services of Mexico and the United States will be submitted to the two governments for ratification and may result in installation of C. O. D. and parcel-post package service between the two countries, it is said. Plans also were started for an agreement to put an end to fraudulent use of the mails between the two countries.

Attending the conference were Edwin Sands, superintendent of the foreign mail service; Edgar M. Blessing, solicitor of the United States post office, representing the United States; Jose Chavez, chief of letter mail service of Mexico, and Cosme Hinojosa, director-general of the posts of Mexico.

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BRITAIN HEADED TOWARD ENDING EVIL OF DRINK

(Continued from Page 1)

the most contemptible of methods, and has behind it no motive that a self-respecting American can do other than despise." He declared the "criminals who break the Eighteenth Amendment for their pleasure or profit can never win."

The Governor said there was no need to fear the "parlor politicians" who are against the amendment, asserting "their talk no more affects the course of public action than the twittering of sparrows in a tree."

The man who buys illicit liquor was declared by the Governor to be a worse offender than the man who sells it. He said it is this money which is the "sole incentive to the whisky runner, the bootlegger, the brewer who breaks the law and the maker of denatured alcohol who pours his poison into our body politic in enormous streams." Asserting that he was "aware that large numbers of persons otherwise held to be respectable not only break the law themselves but induce others to break it by buying illegal liquor," he said they "deserve the contempt of every American citizen and particularly of the representatives of the Christian church throughout the land."

"These men have the impudence to pick out those articles of our Constitution which they will obey, and those which they will not obey," the Governor continued. "During the recent election most of them, I venture to say, were eloquent in denouncing what they described as an attack on the Constitution of the United States, not one-tenth so dangerous as the attack they themselves are constantly directing upon it.

"These men, when it suits them to do so, pose as defenders of the Constitution. When it does not, they assail the Constitution, not frankly and in the open, but by the method of the bandit and the thief."

Watertown (N. Y.) Passes Rigid Enforcement Code

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 25—The outcome of an experiment in municipal prohibition enforcement, represented by this city's new dry enforcement ordinance unanimously adopted by the Common Council last night, was being discussed here today.

When the measure goes into effect on Jan. 1, it will give Watertown, according to F. K. Purcell, corporation counsel, who drafted the statute, a law in many ways more drastic than the Mullan-Gage State Enforcement Act, repealed two years ago by the Legislature.

Watertown officials indicated today that they believed a precedent had been established by the passage of the ordinance, and that many other municipalities of the State would follow their example.

Authority of the Municipal Home Rule Act passed at the last session of the Legislature was invoked, according to Mr. Purcell, in the passage of the ordinance.

Druggists' liquor prescription records must be kept in boxes to which the city manager and the chief of police have keys. A city judge may impose a $500 fine or a six months' jail sentence for violation of the ordinance. Vehicles illegally carrying liquor may be confiscated. No person shall be tride twice for the same offense.

Ruling of California Judge Opposes That in Hill Case

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 25—Despite the fact that United States Treasury Department permits for the manufacture of fruit juice have been issued to individuals, the Government will prosecute if at the time of seizure the juice contains more than half of 1 per cent alcohol, Judge Paul J. McCormick ruled in the United States District Court, here.

The ruling is construed as directly opposed to that given by Federal Judge Morris A. Soper in the recent case of John P. Hill (R.), Representative from Maryland, in Baltimore.

The opinion was given at the request of counsel when Judge McCormick set aside one of the defense pleas in the case of D. H. Ricci of Madera, although he ordered the evidence in the case suppressed because of an illegal search warrant.

Ricci had a federal permit for making 200 gallons of grape juice.

NATIONAL BUDGET HELD TO COOLIDGE MAXIMUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Despite last-minute additions to meet the wishes of Cabinet officers, the national budget for the next fiscal year, as completed at a conference between President Coolidge and Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, Director of the Budget Bureau, limits the ordinary expenditures of the Government to a figure well under the $1,800,000,000 total fixed by President Coolidge in his talk last June to Government fiscal officers.

General Lord declined to reveal the precise total or discuss details of the budget, but he said previous expectations of the governmental economies possible had been more than realized.

For one thing, the original estimate of the cost of the Soldier Bonus Law had proved too high. The small number of applications for the insurance bonus permitted a reduction in the annual fund allowed for amortization purposes, while additional cuts were made in the estimated cost of administration of the Bonus Law.

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CENSUS ROUSES WHITE AFRICA

Immigration Styled Remedy for Race Preponderance Shown by Report

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Speaking at a meeting of the congress of the chambers of commerce at Harrismith, in the Orange Free State, Sir Ernest Chappel, one of the foremost financiers in the country, took the opportunity of bringing the position of the whites up for discussion. He moved a resolution:

That in view of the extremely serious statements recently published in the census report dealing with the present and future position of the European race in South Africa, in relation to the non-European peoples, the gravity of which it is impossible to overstate, the Union Government be requested to make arrangements by means of a commission or otherwise to take the whole question into consideration on a non-party basis, with the single object of ascertaining the best means of securing the supremacy of the European race in the Union of South Africa, such commission or body to be instructed to examine the immigration suited to the particular needs of South Africa, to be carried out over a period of years and financed by a loan for that especial purpose.

Sir Ernest went on to say that there was only one real method by which this problem could be solved, and that was by immigration. If they were ever to make theirs a white man's country they must obtain a large white population who would work with their hands. From Canada and Australia were sent out huge supplies of every form of agricultural product resulting from white labor.

There was no suggestion that any attempt at immigration should be made until it had been thoroughly thought out. They could do there what was done elsewhere if only they got away from the silly superstition that it was wrong for the white man to do with his hands what was done by the black people.

They had at present large numbers of unemployed. High prices were being obtained for all agricultural products, and so South Africa ought to be in a state of prosperity, but it was not. This showed that the real wealth of the country lay in the number and character of its people.

Mr. Sturrock (Johannesburg) did not want the proposed commission to confine itself to the mere question of immigration, but to analyze the statements in the report of the Director of Census.

Mr. Pearsall, of the Census Department, said that if the increase in the native population took place within certain areas it would not be serious, but large increases were taking place in areas which had not otherwise been regarded as thickly populated with the Bantu race.

Other speakers joined in the discussion, all emphasizing the gravity of the problem. The resolution was agreed upon.

STREET REPAIRING STARTED IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—An immediate start is to be made by the Dublin Corporation on a street-repairing and renovation scheme which has been promoted under the £75,000 grant from the Government for the relief of unemployment.

As far as possible, former members of the National Army are to be employed. The army has this year been reduced from 50,000 to 30,000, and a great number of these men who joined up to fight the Irregulars, have been unable to obtain work of any kind.

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Guerlain's "Mon Cherie"	12.00
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Will Become Dean of Diplomats Upon Retirement of J. J. Jusserand

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Señor Don Riano y Gayangos, who has occupied the post of Ambassador from Spain to the United States since 1913, will become dean of the diplomatic corps upon the retirement in January of J. Jules Jusserand.

While the post of dean is in a sense extra-legal, international practice and tradition has long accorded the distinction to the diplomat who has been longest accredited to the country. M. Jusserand, by reason of the almost unprecedented length of continuous service at Washington, had occupied the premier position so long that his leadership was so generally accepted that the idea prevailed in some quarters that the representative of France was automatically dean of the corps.

When Señor Riano becomes dean, he will take precedence over all other diplomats at official functions. His name will appear first in the diplomatic list, the official Blue Book, issued from time to time by the State Department, in which appears, in order of precedence, the names of ambassadors and ministers, together with their Embassy or Legation attachés and other members of their staffs.

Next to France in the current list, comes Spain, and after Spain, is Chile, Señor Don Beltran Mathieu having presented his credentials in November, 1918. Then follow Belgium, Brazil, Germany, Italy, Japan, Cuba, Great Britain, Argentina, Peru, Mexico and Russia. Mexico is at the bottom of the list of recognized countries, because while the United States has full diplomatic relations with her, through James R. Sheffield, Ambassador at Mexico City, and Señor Don Manuel C. Teller, Charge d'Affaires in Washington, Mexico has not yet appointed an Ambassador to the United States.

Russia is carried on the list because it is normally a country with which the United States has ambassadorial relations, though Boris Bakhmeteff, who remained in Washington as the diplomatic representative of the Kerensky government long after that régime had ceased to exist, departed several years ago, and there are, of course, no relations with the Soviet régime.

WATER AND POWER PROJECTS TO GO ON, INSISTS MR. HOOVER

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—"The country is now ready for constructive work instead of the 'repair work' in which it has been engaged," declared Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, today. The constructive work, he explained, is the proposed St. Lawrence River project, Boulder Dam and other great improvements which have been advocated by Mr. Hoover.

Just when there will be a meeting of the St. Lawrence River Commission he was unable to say, but he pointed out that his department is now engaged in formulating an economic survey and other preliminary work for use in connection with the next meeting of the commission.

Progress with reference to the ultimate adoption of the Colorado River compact is being made, the Secretary intimated, in the fact that the Legislature of Arizona, the only one of the states interested withholding its support, is understood to be in a majority for the compact, although the Governor who was elected by a substantial majority, but behind his ticket, is opposed to it.

Asked what he thought would be done with America's present scale of import tariffs when Europe is placed on a gold basis, he said, "So far as I can see there is no great demand for a revision of the tariff."

Fossils of Midget Horse for Museum

Dwarf Camel of 1,800,000 Years Ago Also to Be Displayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Fossils of a dwarf camel and a three-toed midget horse which are believed to have roamed the western reaches of the North American continent until some 1,800,000 years ago are the latest addition to the collection at the National Museum. They have just been brought to the museum by Dr. W. F. Foshag, its assistant curator of mineralogy, among other fossil remains found in the rock formations of Nevada during a five months' field study there.

The horse was apparently about 2½ feet high, and the camel, three or four feet.

Another specimen brought back is a tooth declared by Dr. Gridley to have helped masticate the food of a mastadon about six feet high, probably four-tusked, and believed to have been a near relative of the early ancestors of the present-day elephant.

TREASURY EXPECTS ACTION ON FRENCH DEBT FUNDING SOON

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—Expectation that France will be the next country to take up negotiations looking to the funding of her debt of $4,063,902,927 is expressed by Treasury officials. It is explained that although there was no thought of pressing France for payment of the debt the situation has so developed recently that there is a general belief that on its own initiative the French Government may broach the subject of debt funding before the Debt Funding Commission expires in February.

Andrew Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has denied any preliminary negotiations between the two governments, but believes that since the German reparations system has been cleared up and operating the outlook is bright for improvement of French finances, and consequent ability to begin to pay interest on their debt to the United States.

The supposition, it was pointed, has always been that funding of the French debt would be taken up as soon as the reparations tangle was cleared up. Operation of the Dawes plan is so far under way as to indicate a steady clearing up of French financial difficulties, in the view of Treasury officials, and the expectation is that the next few months will see the beginning of negotiations. It is believed that satisfactory arrangements for funding of the French debt would still further stabilize French finances.

PARIS WANTS A MAYOR

PARIS, Nov. 25—Paris wants a mayor like the other cities have, "a real governing city hall symbol of communal autonomy," according to resolutions adopted unanimously today by 75 city councillors. They added that they were desirous that the capital of France be placed on an equal footing, so far as city government is concerned with provincial towns.

CONNECTICUT PARTIES NAME CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATE

Bain News Service, N. Y.
HIRAM BINGHAM

Bain News Service, N. Y.
HAMILTON HOLT

Republicans Nominate Hiram Bingham, Governor-Elect, While Democrats Choose Hamilton Holt to Run for Unexpired Term

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25—Hiram Bingham, Republican Governor-elect, was nominated for United States Senator today by the Republican state convention on the first ballot. Mr. Bingham received 340 votes to 133 for Representative John Q. Tilson of New Haven, 56 for Representative Schuyler Merritt of Stamford, 44 for state's attorney, Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford, and three for J. Henry Roraback, state chairman. The nomination was made unanimous by acclamation.

Hamilton Holt, former editor of the New York Independent and League of Nations advocate, was unanimously nominated for United States Senator by the Democratic state convention at New Haven. The nomination was by acclamation.

A committee escorted Mr. Holt to the hall where, amid applause, he briefly accepted the nomination, pledging himself, if elected, to be "ever ready to unite with good men and women of whatever creed or party to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number. He announced that he accepted the nomination without pledge of any kind and entered the contest "with courage and confidence."

In his speech of acceptance at the Republican convention here Governor-elect Bingham said:

I have been given a job and now you ask me to take another. I believe in the Connecticut system of representation. I have believed where a citizen is asked to do a duty he should do it. You as representatives of the people have asked me to do another job, to perform a duty. You have the right to ask this of me and I accept.

The nomination of Mr. Bingham presents an unprecedented situation in this State. He is now serving as Lieutenant-Governor. When elected Governor in November, he resigned a Yale professorship in anticipation of his inauguration as Governor. If elected Senator at the special election on Dec. 16 he will be both Governor-elect and United States Senator-elect. Under an amendment to the state Constitution John H. Trumbull, Lieutenant-Governor-elect, would become Governor.

There was much speculation as to what course Mr. Bingham would pursue as to the governorship if chosen Senator. It was generally believed that he would qualify for Senator immediately if elected. It is expected that he would take the oath as Governor in January and resign the office.

TORIES TO IMPLEMENT PREFERENCE PLEDGES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 25—The extent of the imperial preference measures to be undertaken by the British Government has now been further defined. Referring to the sugar industry here, Lieutenant-Colonel Amery, Colonial Secretary, said: "Our pledge of ½d. per pound preference for 10 years holds good and will lead to a great development of the sugar-raising industry within the Empire."

He also mentioned the promised preferences on dried fruits, and so forth, and said that that did not necessarily cover the field. There would be, he added, opportunities for a further extension of preferences, subject to the limitation that the Government has undertaken not to impose any new taxes on staple articles of food.

Opium Solution to Be Reached

Japanese and British Agree "in Principle"

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 25—The first opium conference is exploring more hopefully certain avenues of escape from the Japanese article to which Great Britain and India raised objection. After long discussions, it was announced that the British and Japanese delegates had agreed "in principle," but that the text would be communicated later. The conference was further adjourned for the week.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 25 (Special)—Texas has completed the work of enrolling its quota of the 1,000,000 signatures to a petition against overproduction of opium, and the petition has been forwarded from San Antonio headquarters of the anti-narcotic forces of the State here to the International Opium Conference in Geneva.

San Antonio, with a population of 200,000 people, added 80,000 signatures to the petition. A cablegram was sent to Stephen M. Porter, the American representative at the Geneva conference, notifying him of the petition.

CUSTOMS CONVENTION TAKES EFFECT SOON

GENEVA, Nov. 25 (AP)—The countries, including the United States, which took part in the customs conference at Geneva have been notified by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, that the convention for the simplification of customs formalities negotiated at the conference will come into force Thanksgiving Day. The convention was signed by 34 states and has been ratified by seven. Its provisions stipulated that it would become operative 90 days after its ratification by five states.

The United States has not yet signed the convention, and the League officials are inquiring as to America's probable attitude. Although American representatives participated in the conference, they were not present in the capacity of official delegates.

Court Room Aria Wins Opera Role

Metropolitan Stage to Supplant Laundry Ironing Table for Jovino

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Giuseppe Jovino, tenor, presented a one-man grand opera in the court room of Supreme Court Justice Francis B. Delehanty, after he entered into a stipulation which will release him from a laundry ironing board and put him on the grand opera stage.

Jovino was prevented by court injunction from fulfilling a contract with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company last spring when his teacher, Giacomo Bourg, protested that he previously had contracted to sing only under his management. Prevented from singing by the injunction, Jovino went back to a $30 a week job over an ironing board, practicing arias over the steaming shirts.

In court he signed a stipulation whereby he will be permitted to sing by giving Bourg one-fourth of his earnings as a singer for the next two years. He was so happy at the outcome that he astonished the crowded court with a number of songs in fluent Italian, poured forth to the accompaniment of extravagant gestures.

Justice Delehanty voted him an excellent tenor.

FASCIST CORPORATIONS MEET

ROME, Nov. 25—A congress of Fascist corporations, attended by 3000 delegates representing 2,000,000 organized workers has opened here. A letter from the Premier, Benito Mussolini, was read in which he declared that the aim of Fascist trade unionism was to reconcile the interests of all who are contributing to the welfare and wealth of the Nation.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR EXTRA

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Directors of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share. George Whitney, of J. P. Morgan & Co., was elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the passing on of Elliot C. Bacon.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES PLANNED ON MODERATE LINES

President Asks That Expenses Be Kept Down—Not Anxious About Special Session Now—Figures on Treasury Surplus

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—President Coolidge desires to have the inauguration ceremonies on March 4, moderate in proportion and expenditure, it is stated by a spokesman for him at the White House.

Already he has conferred with Charles Curtis (R.), Senator from Kansas, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which is charged with the responsibility of arrangements on behalf of the Senate and asked him to make a report to him later.

There will have to be an appropriation, it was pointed out at the White House, to provide for a stand, seats, amplifiers and other essential equipment, but the President desires to keep this as small as can be consistent with the dignity and importance of the occasion. In general, the inauguration of four years ago will serve as a model, although the President let it be known that he was willing that the parade should be somewhat more elaborate than on that occasion.

There will be no Inaugural Ball and the President and Mrs. Coolidge have not accepted an invitation to attend any of the balls which it is planned to give on that evening. Statements to the effect that they have accepted invitations are inaccurate.

The fact that many people will come to Washington at the time of the inauguration and that there will be in consequence a rise in prices gives the President some concern. He realizes, however, that nothing can be done about it other than give renewed warning that conditions are likely to be such that unusual expenditure will be necessary.

The President is giving more thought to the forthcoming session of Congress than to an extra session, it was stated today. In general, an extra session means a season of unrest, he feels, and it would be better therefore not to call one, although he would not hesitate if it were necessary. It would be better for business and for conditions generally if it were possible to put through necessary legislation at the last session of the present Congress.

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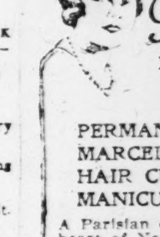

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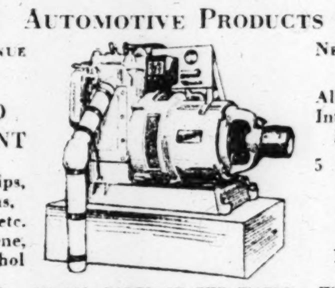

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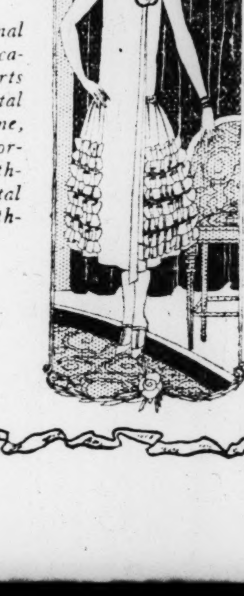

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BIG RADIO TEST UNSUCCESSFUL

International Radiocasts Are Only Faintly Received in Europe and U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Transatlantic radiocasting proved only negatively successful in the week's test which opened last night, Radio Broadcast, the publication sponsoring the project, reported today.

Preliminary reports to the publication indicated that only one station, 2EH, Edinburgh, Scotland, was successful in transmitting its program to America, but that apparently none of the large semiofficial stations picked up any of it. Numerous amateurs, however, tuned in on the Edinburgh station.

Various reasons were advanced as the cause of the general failure of receiving sets here to pick up other English and Continental stations, the principal cause was believed to have been a misunderstanding of a last-minute change of plans, whereby British stations planned to send last night exclusive of Continental stations. It had first been planned for both British and Continental stations to radiocast and results indicate that the last-minute attempt to change the plan were unsuccessful, as fragments of programs were picked up by amateurs in various sections from Paris, Brussels and Rome.

The other half of the transatlantic experiment, the transmission of music and song programs from America to Europe, apparently proved less successful than did the westward sending. Big stations in the United States put their offerings on the air between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, while European stations, under the rules of the test, kept off the air during that hour. Early reports indicated that there had been faint reception of part of one program.

PROPER HOUSING FOR GIRLS SOUGHT

Churches Enlisted in Movement in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The part which churches can play in helping to provide desirable rooms for 25,365 young girls in New York City who have no permanent homes, was discussed at the annual conference of the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Last year this association received over 10,000 applications from young women endeavoring to obtain lodging at prices commensurate with their salaries, the president of the association, Miss Cornelia E. Marshall, stated.

The Rev. Henry Mottet, chairman of the committee of clergy appointed to investigate the question of room supply and demand, moved that a committee of church and social workers be named and commissioned to study thoroughly the relation of churches to the housing problem and distribute literature during the coming year.

The shortage of reasonable rooms in good standing, migration of girls to New York City, and the unstandardized situation of rooms where there is no regulation of light, ventilation, and sanitary provisions are the problems of the new committee as he outlined them. Following his report, a committee of 12 was appointed, including: Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Miss Cornelia Marshall, Mrs. Henry Moscowitz, the Rev. Henry Mottet, and the Rev. Edwards Roberts Moore.

RECORD HOLIDAY MAIL FORECAST BY POSTMEN

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The volume of holiday mail this year will exceed that of 1923 by 20 to 25 per cent, and will be the heaviest ever handled in the United States, in the opinion of W. H. Riddell, general superintendent of the Railway Mail Service, who was here recently on a Nation-wide tour of inspection.

Ample provision has been made, Mr. Riddell said, for coping with the Yule-Tide mail torrent. Many extra workers are to be employed and auxiliary equipment pressed into service for the peak period. He said indications are that the rush will start about Dec. 10, and that the flow of packages will be distributed better than ever before.

LIBRARY TO FILE NEWS ACCOUNTS

Cincinnati to Preserve Constructive Stories as "True History"

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Clean journalism is to have official recognition at the Cincinnati Public Library. Under a plan developed by Chalmers Hadley, librarian, worth-while news stories, particularly those that will have historic interest in years to come, will be preserved and catalogued. The stories must be clean in order to find a place in the index. Scandal, stories of crime, and propaganda material will have no place.

"It is the daily newspaper that reflects the emotions and reactions of contemporary civilization," said Mr. Hadley, who recently came to Cincinnati from Denver, where he had been librarian, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of N. D. C. Hodges. "I recall reading Mrs. Trollope's impressions of Cincinnati, written in 1828, after she had spent two years in the city; but to get a true picture of what Cincinnati was in 1828 we must go back to the newspaper files of that day.

"And so our newspaper material of the present day will be the true history of our times to the generations to come. The visit of some illustrious person—man or woman; the dedication of a new schoolhouse; the granting of a street car franchise; the results of a political election; the stage of the Ohio River at flood times—all these are of local historical value, and for that reason they will be included in the index. I believe that the universal application of this plan would do much to encourage clean journalism, and such cleanliness is one of the great needs of the day."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE CO. INDICTED IN TAX CASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26—The Federal Grand Jury today returned an indictment against the New York Tribune Company, publishers of the Herald-Tribune, alleging the unlawful printing and publishing of parts of the income tax returns.

The indictment was obtained by William Hayward, United States Attorney, at the request of Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General. No individuals were mentioned in the indictment.

UNIVERSITY TO ASK MILLION

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 25 (AP)—The next session of the Missouri General Assembly will be asked for an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the purpose of building an auditorium at the University of Missouri here, according to Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president.

MEDICAL LIBERTY MOVEMENT AIDED BY HADWEN ACQUITTAL

Popular Accord Given Verdict in England Stirs Agencies Aligned Against Compulsory Practices to New Activity in Every Section

Acquittal of Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, opponent of the use of antitoxins and the practice of vivisection and vaccination, who was charged in Gloucester, Eng., with manslaughter of a child to whom he refused to administer antitoxin, is bringing a reaction greatly strengthening the movement against compulsion and for medical liberty throughout the United States, as well as in Great Britain, according to Mrs. Frank Basil Tracy, executive secretary of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, who addressed a public meeting of the association at 3 o'clock today. The meeting was held in Myers Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston.

Dr. Hadwen, who toured the United States and Canada lecturing in the fall of 1922, avowed his refusal to be compelled to give any remedy which he considered "dangerous and unnecessary," and after the trial the jury quickly exonerated him of the charge. A message from one of the leading workers of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection of which Dr. Hadwen is president, and made public by Mrs. Tracy, tells of the popularity of the verdict of acquittal in England and the impulse which it has given to the movement against medical compulsion.

Results Far-reaching

It reads in part: "The result of the trial will be far-reaching. The enemy has gone too far and has merely given the opportunity for the expression of Dr. Hadwen's views against vivisection and antitoxin and for the circulation of those views now that his action has been upheld by the court, throughout the world. In the course of these two or three months the result which has been achieved is greater than could have been achieved by 30 or 40 years of propaganda.

"One of the greatest blows which the trial has struck is that against the attempt to enforce the use of inoculations upon an unwilling public. The city was back of Dr. Hadwen. The battle has been won. It is not merely a personal triumph, but the definite triumph for the case which he represents, and its effect will be world-wide."

Mrs. Tracy, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the International Conference for the Investigation of Vivisection in New York, said that the effect of this important victory in England was already being felt in the United States, and that opinion generally was growing against compulsion in medical laws, whether in vaccination, or antitoxin, and against vivisection as well.

Organizations United

The amendment of the constitution of the conference so as to permit the representations of the affiliated humane societies membership on the executive committee, she said, is certain to bring about a much more effective and co-ordinated organization. The executive committee was expanded to 18.

With the addition of Dr. John B. Fraser of Toronto as second vice-president, the officers of the conference for the coming year are: The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, Washington, D. C., president; John S. Codman, Boston, vice-president; Dr. Fraser, second vice-president; Mrs. Clinton Pinckney Farrell, New York, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Basil Tracy, Boston, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ella S. Bates, Newark, N. J., treasurer.

Mr. Codman, vice-president of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, presided at today's meeting.

Washington Observations

Washington, Nov. 25

PRESIDENT HARDING used to like to say that Mrs. Harding—his "Duchess," as he invariably called her—was "the politician of the family." Florence Kling Harding loved politics. Her life ambition was to see her hero-husband a great public character. From the time she was circulation manager, advertising solicitor and general factotum on the Marion Daily Star 30-odd years ago, Mrs. Harding's hopes, dreams and energies were concentrated on "Warren." Often, he confessed, he would have fled from the heartburnings and disenchantments of politics except for the influence she brought to bear upon him. This observer was sitting alone with Senator Harding in a compartment of his private car on the way back to Marion after his closing campaign speech at Columbus in 1920. Mrs. Harding had come in for a moment and left again. "I never could have put this thing across," said Mr. Harding, feelingly, "except for the Duchess." On her counsel, as editor, Senator and President, he never ceased to lean.

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Herbert Hoover's announcement that he has no intention of retiring from the Coolidge Cabinet revives the perennial talk of his presidential ambitions. It goes without saying that he would not be a candidate in 1928 if President Coolidge should aspire to a second full term. But if the road to the Republican nomination is wide open, Mr. Hoover's friends are certain to put his hat in the ring. The California situation is vastly different from that of 1920, when Mr. Hoover, then a novice in politics, was bowled over in his own state by Hiram Johnson. Today, Senator Johnson's sun has set. He would undoubtedly oppose, but could hardly again frustrate, any aspirations Mr. Hoover might cherish. With eight years of Cabinet service and California at his back, Mr. Hoover will be a factor to be reckoned with, if he cares to be.

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Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, though associated in the public thought exclusively with that western Commonwealth, is a native of Wisconsin. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1884, only five years after Robert M. La Follette got his degree there. On his way back to Washington for the approaching session of Congress, Senator Walsh visited his native heath of Two Rivers, Wis., after an absence of many years. In his 'teens, in Two Rivers, and when his father was city clerk, "little Tom" Walsh was the village lamplighter. His job was not only to turn on the gas as dark approached, but once or twice a week to mount a ladder and polish the globes. One of the reunions held in Two Rivers in the Senator's honor was a meeting of the "Centennial Baseball Team," which he captained.

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General Pershing revealed a bit of unrecorded war history at a welcome-home dinner in his honor in New York the other night. He told his hosts that when he and his staff of 57 sailed for France in June, 1917, they had no idea they would be followed by an army of a couple of millions. General Pershing and his officers embarked literally upon a wholly unchartered course. They didn't know how long the war was going to last, how big an army would have to be mobilized, or when he could get it ready. But General Pershing and his staff put in busy days and nights aboard the Baltic, and, as events developed, the fundamental plans there worked out proved to be the ones under which the American Expeditionary Forces a year later victoriously operated.

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Senator Pat Harrison's recantation on the subject of publicity for income tax returns is one of the outstanding signs of the times in Washington. The Mississippian's action is big with significance. It means that the southern Democrats, who dominate the minority in Congress, have tired of their flirtatious fling with radicalism, and are ready to return to the path of regular Democratic doctrine.

F. W. W.

VACCINATION CASE REOPENED

Hartford Parents Called Into Court Under School Attendance Statute

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25 (Special)—Notwithstanding the fact they lost their previous action, the Hartford educational authorities have again brought action against Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Hartford, who have steadfastly refused to have their three children vaccinated. The first action was brought by the health authorities at the instance of the educational authorities on the ground they had refused to have their children vaccinated.

This time the action is taken on the ground that they had failed to send their three children to school, as required by the compulsory attendance law. The Browns were convicted in the police court in the first action, but they took an appeal to the Superior Court, and the State's attorney nol prossed the case on the ground that they had violated no law by refusing to have their children vaccinated. The children have been out of school since last March.

Thus, unable to compel the Browns to vaccinate their children through the first prosecution, the school authorities are now hoping to achieve their purpose by alleging that the parents have been contributing to the non-attendance of their children at school, but the fact is that Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been sending their children to school regularly and just as regularly the principal of the school has sent them back. The parents therefore contend that they did send their children to school in the meaning of the compulsory attendance law.

Under the State vaccination law, exemption may be allowed with the presentation of a physician's certificate declaring the children to be physically unfit to be vaccinated. The Browns have presented such certificates, but the health superintendent has refused to accept them because they were issued by physicians other than allopaths. The trial of the Browns will take place Friday.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN TO VISIT M. HERRIOT EN ROUTE TO ROME

LONDON, Nov. 25 (AP)—It is announced that Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, would attend the December meeting of the League of Nations council in Rome, despite the Egyptian crisis. He will make a call on Edouard Herriot in Paris en route to Rome.

Mr. Chamberlain therefore will not be present on the front bench with the other ministers of the new Baldwin Cabinet at the opening of Parliament, which comes simultaneously with the Rome meeting of the League Council.

To allow the Foreign Secretary to attend the Council's session an agreement has been made between Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the Opposition, and the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, by which the discussion of questions dealing with foreign policy will be deferred in the house of commons until Dec. 15, when Mr. Chamberlain is expected to have returned to London.

PRICE BROTHERS FINANCING

MONTREAL, Nov. 25—An issue of $5,000,000 preferred of Price Brothers is being considered for financing a new newsprint mill at St. Joseph, Dubuc, Quebec. At present the company has no preferred

FORBES CASE JURY QUIZZED BY COUNSEL

Charge of Defrauding Government to Be Tried

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 (AP)—Defense counsel today, in the trial of Charles R. Forbes of Seattle and J. W. Thompson of St. Louis on charges of defrauding the Government on veterans hospital contracts, combed the prospective jury for prejudices growing out of relationship to war veterans. Elwood Godman of defense counsel, who examined the 12 accepted by the Government, seemed satisfied with all those questioned up to adjournment.

Mrs. Heber Votaw of Washington, sister of the late President Harding, was disclosed as one of the chief government witnesses when defense counsel obtained a ruling permitting them to examine the list of three-score prosecution witnesses. Mrs. Votaw during Forbes' administration was connected with the Veterans' Bureau in vocational rehabilitation work.

Decision to try the defendants on the charge of defrauding instead of a second count in the indictment charging conspiracy to bribe a federal officer in the awarding of government contracts, came after long arguments on a prosecution motion to consolidate the charges.

12,000 COAL MINERS STRIKE

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 25—A strike of 12,000 employees of the Pennsylvania Coal Company has closed all of the company's anthracite collieries at Underwood, Olyphant and in the Pittston district. Failure of the company to adjust grievances submitted by the workers was given as the reason for the walkout. The strike was not authorized by the district officers of the United Mine Workers, and was decided upon against the warning of the officers.

FURNITURE ORDERS AT JAMESTOWN HEAVY

BUFFALO, Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The volume of orders placed at the annual furniture exposition in Jamestown, just closed, is believed to have established a new record. A larger number of buyers than ever before attended the exposition, according to Gerhardt Hanser, editor of the Furniture Index.

The amount of new business placed assured operation of the extensive furniture industries of western New York on a very substantial scale throughout the winter and early spring, it was said.

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Castle and Country House, an Intimate Irish Contrast

Sir James Craig Happy in Stormont Castle; William Thomas Cosgrave at Home at Beech Park

Dublin, Ireland
Special Correspondence

THE Irish home of Sir James Craig, Ulster's Prime Minister, is a castle; that of the Free State's President, William Thomas Cosgrave, is a plain substantial country house. They form an interesting contrast, and have one point in common—each is situated about the same distance outside the respective capitals, Belfast and Dublin.

Possessors of motor cars find in a journey to these two abodes little that is romantic; but such as are dependent upon more homely methods of transportation have a distinct advantage in this regard. To reach Stormont Castle, the official residence of the Prime Ministers of Northern Ireland, one boards a tram at the "Junction" in Belfast— a key or focus for all the traffic of the city. This tram carries one over the river, out through the suburbs, and ultimately to the gates of the castle. But the journey is not yet completed, for, passing the lodge, it remains to pursue on foot a winding road through the estate—a good three-quarters of a mile. From this route one looks out, on either side, upon various tokens of model farming: fields yielding vegetables and hay; a very large and very expertly run chicken yard, whence must come daily hundreds more than enough fresh eggs to supply the Ministerial table.

The Sentry Smiles

Stormont Castle, when at last reached, proves to be a castle in the truest sense of the word: sturdy, vast, imposing, though it does not date back to the Middle Ages. It is constructed of a brownish gray stone, has ample terraces, delightful little capped turrets, and an ancient clock tower. There are no moat drawbridges to cross; but a sentry pacing meticulously up and down, with a rifle across his shoulder, establishes the note of vigilance and protection.

This sentry, however, is no Prussian automaton. He comes to attention, and then "breaks rank," smiling in a very friendly sort of way and directing you which bell to pull at the door. He even offers comments on the weather, and admits that the view from this eminence is fine: a magnificent sweep off across the Irish hills, tempered by autumnal mist, and conveying the impression of an almost unbroken solitude.

Within Stormont Castle

Silent, too, the castle's interior, with its master still in London following the progress of the Boundary Bill. The rooms reflect cheer and comfort rather than any oppressive magnificence; and yet you are always somehow conscious that you are in a castle. The searching eye discovers intimate household details: electric bells communicating with all parts of the house; fires ready laid and needing but the touch of a match to send their ruddy image down into the depths of polished floors; scratches on the panels of a door, where a dog has signified his desire to enter. There is an air of expectancy about the castle; a mood of waiting. Presently the man who is directing Ulster's course at this tense time will return.

Now for a glimpse of President Cosgrave's place of dwelling. Beech Park, Templeogue, is a square two-story white structure built of stone and standing perhaps a dozen rods back from a country road. It was blown up by "Irregulars" during the civil warfare of 1922, and has since been entirely remodeled. Here, stationed informally at the entrance gate, is a Free State soldier—not armed with a gun, but carrying a holster on one hip. He nods pleasantly as you step up and ask: "Is this Beech Park?" The question, unless you be versed in Gaelic, is not superfluous, for the name is inscribed on either gatepost in the characters of that difficult tongue.

"Yes," he answers. This is Beech Park. A nice sort of place—the only thing against it, from his point of view, being that it is "a bit lonely." Far off yonder, among the foothills, stands the ruined "Hell-fire Club," a famous sporting place in the old days. Today it resembles, in miniature, the remains of the Baths of Caracala.

Children of Beech Park

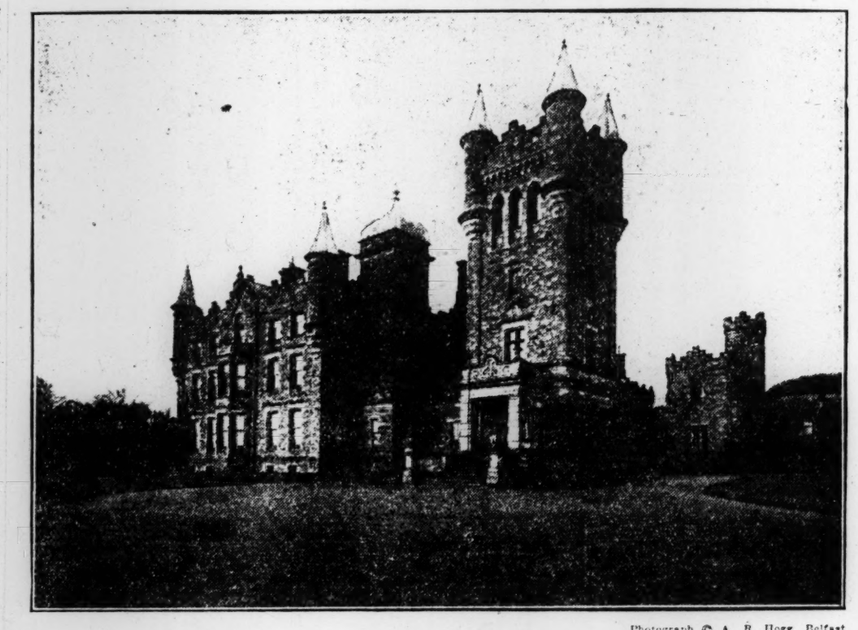
Everything about Beech Park is on a much smaller and simpler scale than at Stormont Castle. President Cosgrave has his offices in the Government Building. When at home he is simply a human being, with cares of state (so far, that is, as may be humanly possible) left behind. From the front windows can be seen the distant Dublin mountains, often so faintly limned through the mist as to remind one of cloud-blurred Fujiyama. The grounds are beautiful, affording plenty of romping space for the Cosgrave children, and lending themselves to garden parties such as the President gave last summer during the Tailteann Games.

You retrace your steps to Dublin. The rural road is now familiar, and it is not necessary to inquire the way at every turning. One mile across the pleasant dreamy countryside, and you espy the hedge-clipper of whom you asked directions. He is winding up an important conversation with a herdsman on the other side of the hedge—a conversation which you interrupted an hour ago.

Another mile, and you reach a fork in the road where a small boy riding bareback on a very tall horse told you to turn to the right. A bridge recrossed. This, now, is the village of Templeogue—not much of a village to be sure. Here you are just in time to catch a queer sort of steam tram which trundles you on a mile or two further, setting you down at Terenure, an outpost of Dublin proper.

Only a few Irish counties lie between these homes of the two Irish leaders; yet what a labyrinth of obstacles to peace—a tangled web of national jealousies, prejudices, and social incompatibility, with both sides longing, in their hearts, for a settlement which shall establish friendliness and good will in the land.

Stormont Castle, the Home of Ulster's Prime Minister



Photograph © A. R. Hogg, Belfast

A New Castle of Brownish Gray Stone With a Fine View Across the Irish Hills

ENGLISH FREEMASONS PLAN ERECTION OF GREAT TEMPLE

Masonic Million Memorial Festival Is Arranged for Purpose of Insuring That Necessary Amount Be Speedily Raised

By SIR ALFRED ROBBINS

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—The United Grand Lodge of England, dating from 1717, which embraces just over 4000 Masonic lodges spread over all parts of the British Empire, is now engaged on the greatest single endeavor it has ever undertaken. At the wish of the Grand Master, the Duke of Connaught, the English Freemasons have set themselves the task of raising £1,000,000 as a mark of gratitude to the Almighty for the victorious ending of the Great War, and in memory of their many brethren who therein fought and fell. This sum will be devoted to the erection and upkeep in the metropolis of the British Empire, of "a central home, dedicated to the Most High, and worthy of the great traditions of the United Grand Lodge of England."

Already well over half the amount needed has been promised; but, as the Grand Master keenly desires the building to be begun while he still occupies the Masonic throne to which he was elected 24 years since, he has decided to hold a special festival next summer in London for the purpose of securing that the remainder is speedily raised.

It is evident that no doubt is entertained by either the Duke of Connaught or his chief advisers concerning the success of what is known as "the M. M. M. Festival" the Masonic Million Memorial Festival. Olympia has been secured for it, which will well accommodate at lunch 8000 persons, with 50 per cent added if the side galleries are needed to extend the accommodation. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1925, has been determined as the date; and English Masonry has never witnessed such a gathering as will then assemble.

A Definite Need

Those who know the English as a practical rather than a spectacular people will realize that the first point in favor of any new movement which has to be proved to them, is that it supplies a definite want. On this head, not the least hesitation is felt.

Even though a deal of devolution is done by the establishment of Provincial Grand Lodges in the counties of England and of District Grand Lodges in the colonies overseas, each of the 4000 lodges and every single member of them owes obedience to the United Grand Lodge, and is subject to its rule. As the number of English lodges and Freemasons alike is steadily increasing, the pressure on the central machine daily becomes more insistent and the administrative staff needs strengthening. The consequent necessity for greater accommodation is clear.

This is only one phase of the necessity for the new central home. Another is the call for the safe housing and effective display of the swiftly growing collection of Masonic treasures possessed by the Grand Lodge. It is the most extensive purely Masonic collection in the world, and contains many objects of unique interest as well as intrinsic value. At present, however, it is most inadequately housed.

Library and Museum Included

One of the certainties of the proposed building is the provision of both a library and a museum of adequate size and up-to-date accommodation. Only then will the wealth of the English Grand Lodge's literary and artistic treasures be fully displayed and appreciated.

To the everyday Freemason, what more appeals is the necessity for providing greater accommodation than now exists for the quarterly communications and the annual grand festival of Grand Lodge. These gatherings have absolutely outgrown the room now assigned for them. The Great Temple, even under severe pressure, will hold no more than 800 persons assembled for a Masonic purpose.

Often 500 or 600 who are qualified to attend, and who have come from all parts of England and Wales to do so, are shut out for lack of room, while hundreds more who would like to be present shrink from the crush. Hence, when an unusually heavy attendance is looked for, Grand Lodge has to be moved to a larger building, but, as this was not designed for Masonic purposes, it is at best only a makeshift and at worst a disappointment. A great temple at least twice, and probably two and a half times, the size of the existing one is therefore to be looked for.

A Central Rallying Point

It is also anticipated that provision will be made to supply a long-felt need which, owing to lack of room, the English Grand Lodge has never been able to supply. Every Masonic visitor to London has wished for a central rallying point, where he could appoint to meet and confer with with his brethren, consult Masonic authorities and literature, and arrange for attendance at such lodges as he might desire to visit.

Only in the most limited way has it been possible to meet these wishes, up to now, but they will be systematically supplied in the new central home. This is the practical phase of the movement which has most appealed to the multitude of English Freemasons dwelling in distant parts of the earth. They are supporting the scheme, not only as a symbol of united English Masonry but as promising to provide a central home in the Empire's capital, to which at any time they can come, not as a matter of favor but of right.

But there is more to account for the now assured success of the movement than has been said, and that more is the keenly entertained desire of English Freemasons as a whole to pay a tribute of admiration and gratitude to the great Grand Master who, for close upon a quarter of a century, has presided over their destinies. The M. M. M. proposal was inspired and first announced by the Duke of Connaught; and, for the purposes of next year's special festival, he has addressed a special letter to the Master of every lodge, asking for aid in the effort.

BRITISH COLUMBIA RESTRAINS RACING

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Horse racing in British Columbia will be reduced next year to a total season of 30 days in place of the present season of 70 days under legislation introduced in the provincial legislature here by the Government. Instead of being allowed to hold races for 14 days a year all the five tracks at present in operation will be permitted to open for six days.

The Government's legislation, more drastic than was anticipated, follows a vigorous agitation against racing by business interests. So much money has been spent this year on race track wagers, it is asserted by business men, that business has suffered as a result.

Labor's Defeat Diversely Met by Party's Right and Left Wings

MacDonald Says "Fight as Men," Thomas Asks Confidence, and Wheatley Censures Opponents

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 11—The British Labor Government has found in James H. Thomas, lately Colonial Secretary, an exponent of how to accept defeat gracefully. Mr. Thomas' farewell speeches in London and Sheffield have also formed a worthy ending to a personal record which has been one of the chief successes of Labor's period in office.

The main point in Mr. Thomas' speeches has been to meet the danger lest class hatred should impair the work which his successors in office may be able to do. "We must," he said at Sheffield, "stop this bitterness of class. . . . In the hour of real trial this country was defended and saved, not by one section, but by all sections."

There is going to be no peace in industry, he urged, until there is "more confidence between employers and employed." If there is one thing that would make impossible the hope of improvement in British trade it would be, he pointed out, a recurrence of industrial disputes. He bade his followers "accept the voting and will of the people and not talk of the alternative of what is called 'direct action.'"

These are timely words. They have been spoken when such an influential left wing Labor politician as John Wheatley, lately Secretary of State for Health, at Glasgow, has been charging his opponents with "discreditable methods" to oust "a Government conscientiously, earnestly and assiduously devoting itself to improving the conditions of the toiling multitudes."

The class challenge of these expressions was emphasized at the same meeting by Neil McLean, Labor member for Govan, who said that whereas Labor had hitherto treated their opponents in the Commons "as gentlemen" they would no longer continue to do so.

On the other hand, at a great Trades-Union Congress dinner in London, on Nov. 6, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, former Prime Minister, rebuked this attitude. "In opposition, as in office," he said, "we shall still fight as gentlemen; we shall still fight as men."

Mr. Thomas has gone further. His position is that of one who, in his own words, intends in defeat just as much as in victory "to be proud of and to defend" the Constitution of the land to which he belongs.

QUEBEC-LABRADOR SUIT GOES TO PRIVY COUNCIL

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—A long-standing dispute over the boundary line between Quebec and Labrador is expected to be settled early next year when the case comes before the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London. Newfoundland, which owns the northeast fringe of the continent known as the Labrador, claims that its dominion extends up all the bays and fiords to the end of tide-water. Until Quebec extended its boundaries so as to take in the immense territory adjacent to Labrador the question of its exact delimitation was left in abeyance. Now, however, there is so much at stake in the way of timber and mineral rights that a decision is imperative.

Two years ago, when placer gold was reported discovered north of Hamilton Inlet and a gold rush seemed imminent, the Hydrographic Survey of the Dominion government sent a party of engineers into the country to secure data that would assist in defining the boundary.

CANADIAN CURLER GETS REEVE'S HORN

EDINBURGH, Nov. 14 (Special Correspondence)—There was recently presented to the Canadian curler, Howard Stewart, in Edinburgh, the horn of a well-known boarder reeve, Wat O'Harden. Mr. Stewart, when in Scotland, left an order for a large number of Scottish curling stones, and he has done much in other ways to call forth the token of recognition conferred upon him.

This historic horn called the old raiders of the border to sally forth on enterprises which would today land them in the police court. Times have changed since "Auld Wat O'Harden" practiced freebooting as a vocation, and his horn today is sent as an expression of the good will of Scottish curlers for their Canadian brothers.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PRACTISES ECONOMY

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—By economies in all departments, the British Columbia Government has reduced its annual budget $1,103,315 below the total expenditure of last year, it was announced in the Provincial Legislature here.

The next fiscal year's expenditures will total $18,183,097. A loan of $3,500,000 will be floated immediately to pay for new roads and land settlement work. Of the $3,200,000 to be spent on roads about $1,000,000 will be used in the construction of the new transprovincial highway.

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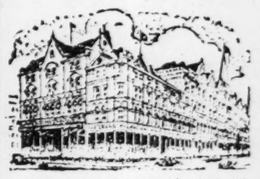
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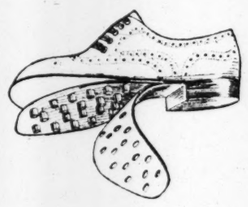
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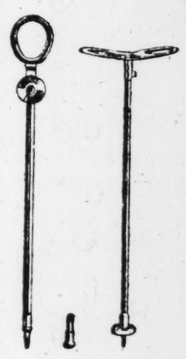
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Theatrical News of the World—Musical Events

The Co-Optimists

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Nov. 1

THE avuncular Davy Burnaby—with his humpty-dumpty bulkiness, his unending stream of piffling patter, his geniality, his gentlemanliness—is the Showman of the Co-Optimists, this modern London company of "Enfants sans-souci." You remember how, several centuries ago, the children without care were the pets of Paris? They were the privileged pets, who mocked her churchmen, her politicians, her citizens; they danced and sang and farced. If you have forgotten other things they did, reread the parts of "Notre Dame de Paris," that tell of Pierre Gringoire, he who was Prince of these Paris fools.

Now, it is not too much to say that the company of Co-Optimists who are now performing their fourth year's program on the great stage of the Palace Theater, are to modern London what these old merry-makers were to ancient Paris. Twice every year now, for these four years, they have made up a new program, composed it with increasing cleverness, executed it with increasing ability, and made new friends and kept old ones. Until now the Co-Optimists, with their friendly ways, their intimacy with the audience, and their sustained excellence, have an audience all their own, just as "The Beggar's Opera" had, and as the Coliseum and Promenade concerts have.

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Their eighth program, which recently opened, is, as I say, better than ever. This is partly so because it is the same as ever; a delectable mixture of impertinence and nonsense made up of jokes, songs, dances, and skits; all strung together as closely as well-strung beads, and flung at us with the generous gesture of wealth. But it is also better because it is better executed. When the Co-Optimists began they posed as amiable amateurs. "I sing so badly," one of them would sigh, before beginning. And it was true. "And I dance abominably," another would wail. And it too was true. Now they tell us the same sad story; and it is not true at all. Sometimes they fail a bit, to be sure; their final turn is flat; and that little number about "Missing the 'Bus" is not very good. But the latter is an effort to copy their masters—the Russians of the Bat and the Bluebird. And if their study did not come off here, it shows in other things, in their increasing delicacy, precision, and stiffening of texture. The Co-Optimists are no longer amateurs; but that they should retain this friendly pose, and then proceed to execute something with astounding dexterity, is now their greatest charm.

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But the curious point about this company's progress is that among today's 10 Co-Optimists there are only five of those who began the show. So the moral is plain—put not your faith in persons, but in personnel. See that your company of players—especially if they are fools, and so must really know how to act—have a developed ensemble; see that the group has a style, a tradition, and a standard of its own. The Russian cabarets that we have seen do not depend upon stars. The medieval fool-companies were often made up of amateurs.

The Co-Optimists can go on giving the most popular single show in London, though tomorrow's 10 are all newcomers—except Davy Burnaby. I think we must except him. His appearance ("By arrangement with Mrs. Burnaby" says the program) as Showman is really necessary. We have got so used to feeling at home in the Palace. If he did not worriedly trot out from behind the curtain to welcome us and apologize a bit for the coming turn, we should perhaps feel chill and strange, as we do at other theaters. In any case, it would take much longer for his fellow fools to put us at their mercy if Father-Fool did not bring forth his broad brow, all puckered with concern for us, to beg us to laugh; and then retire lugubriously, shaking his dewlap, and muttering to himself like an affectionate uncle who finds his family too much for him. V. P.

DAVY BURNABY IN THE CO-OPTIMISTS

Reinhardt's Latest Berlin Theater

Berlin, Nov. 7

Special Correspondence

WITH the famous architect, Oskar Kaufmann, again at his right hand, Professor Reinhardt has added to his Berlin theaters another and a particularly charming one, to be devoted, as its name implies, to the muse of lighter vein. The Comedy is situated on Kurfurstendamm, a fashionable west-end thoroughfare; its only visible outward sign is an artistically modern portal, the theater being built upon a piece of ground at the back. Everything that refined taste, originality and art can achieve has been brought to bear upon this lovely little house.

The vestibule is domed and the floor of it inlaid marble. All upholstering and hangings are a warm red, the wood-work pale lemon in color. The auditorium seats 500 persons and consists of 300 stalls encircled by a double row of boxes, one above the other. Between the rows and beneath the lower row of boxes the graphic artist, Hans Meid, has painted light graceful scenes in a dull red upon a pale yellow ground—a palm tree here, a moonlight landscape or a fantastic figure there, all delicately sketched.

This adds considerably to the beauty of the general effect. The ceiling is low, the lighting by crystal chandeliers of fairylike construction—everything, it will be perceived, as bright and dainty as possible. The stage is small, but sufficiently spacious for the character of the house and is furnished with the latest improvements. An original feature is the building of a couple of tiny boxes upon both sides of the stage itself.

Professor Reinhardt selected for his initial performance, as he did for the opening of his Vienna theater six months ago, Goldoni's three-act comedy "The Servant of Two Masters," one of the most amusing of the prolific Venetian writer's plays, with incidental music by Mozart in addition to some old melodies, played by a small orchestra in an upper latticed box.

The story of Truffaldino, the merry wight with the insatiable appetite, who hires himself to two masters, Florindo and Smeraldina (disguised as a boy for certain political reasons), is too well known to need description.

The cast was a representative one, including the Thimig family—Hugo Thimig, père (Pantalone), Hermann, fils, a humorist of the first water who carried all before him in a masterly rendering of the comic title-rôle, and Helene Thimig (Beatrice)—all prominent members of the Reinhardt company. Dagny Servaes was a charmingly sentimental Rosaura, Sybille Binder graceful and adroit in the part of Smeraldina, and the rôles of Silvio and Florindo by Walter Janssen and Paul Hartman were also admirable impersonations. It was surprising how well artists who were not professional singers interpreted the incidental vocal music.

The scenery, primitive and amusing, was carried in and set in place before the audience, the actors wandering about chatting and studying their parts the while. The house was packed with an enthusiastic and delighted audience, including the Chancellor and Dr. Stresemann and many luminaries in the world of art and letters. After Hermann Thimig and his colleagues had been applauded to the echo, there were calls for Reinhardt, who was the recipient of great and well-merited ovations. Berlin is richer by a beautiful and high-class theater and is proportionately grateful. E. S. H.

Mt. Vernon Players

LITTLE THEATER groups of Westchester County have had a new and interesting addition to the ranks. The Community Players of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., have risen to the limelight in the short space of a year.

They started last November with a nucleus of eight persons and within a month of the date of organization their membership totaled 75. Mrs. Ina Hammer Hards, who is the wife of Ira A. Hards, a well-known Broadway stage director, is the inspirational director of this new group. She was a talented professional actress for years. Mrs. Hards has long been a believer in the discovery of talent through community or neighborhood players. Rollo Peters, leading man last year for Jane Cowl, came originally from the Neighborhood Players in Grand Street, New York. Roland Young, seen lately in "Beggar on Horseback," was one of the Washington Square Players, as was also Margaret Mower.

At first membership of the Community Players was divided into two general classes—active and associate. Those of the former class paid a yearly due of $3 and engaged in the many-sided work of production; those of the latter class paid $10, which gave them two tickets for each performance of the season with the privileges of attending studio presentations and all social affairs of the group. They met in different homes as they had no permanent one, and still their membership continued to grow. They gave their first bill most successfully in the Auditorium of the Westchester Woman's Civic Club, which they have continued to use for all their important productions.

Unlimited enthusiasm and cooperation in the various branches of the work led to unexpected progress and they met all their expenses and they had no "angel" to back them.

A questionnaire is now sent to each person who applies for membership and if it is answered successfully, he or she is admitted, for the kind of little theater work they do offers their community a new outlet for ideas and ideals. There is more than acting offered to the would-be aspirant. The broader aspects of the theater are cultivated. They encourage directing, playwrighting, critical play reading, scenic designing, stage lighting, costuming, interior decoration and other allied arts.

This new organization during its first season gave its members and the Mt. Vernon people 10 one-act plays ranging all the way from rural comedy of the present day to medieval tragedy. Among the one-act plays produced were Zona Gale's "Neighbors," Harry Kemp's "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," "Why Girls Stay Home," "The Crow's Nest," "The Family Exit" and "Trifles."

Talent kept popping up and they made the most of it. A former leading woman of William Gillette, a designer of costumes for the Municipal Pier Theater of Chicago, who is now located in Mt. Vernon, a well-known advertising man, and a professional interior decorator, all lend their talents to this group with unusual artistic results. Also the manifold help that has been extended by the business people and private citizens of Mt. Vernon who have not belonged to the membership, gives adequate proof that the ideas and plans of the Community Players have taken root and are growing.

The crowning event of the past season was their offering of a Miracle play in the National Little Theater Tournament held at the Belasco Theater in New York. They gave "The Nursery Maid of Heaven," by Thomas Wood Stevens, and though it was a most difficult production they were rewarded by receiving honorable mention and were included in the grand finals of the tournament. This was in competition with groups many years older in experience than they.

Membership in this group has now risen to over 200. Their first season has shown a reassuring profit. They are about to begin their second, well equipped to surpass the progress they have made. The next production will take place on Nov. 14 and will include the following three one-act plays: "Mis' Mercy," "The Killer," and "Lady Anne."

So we find Thespis working very hard in Mt. Vernon and proving that Westchester County, New York, is taking a most important position in its earnest contribution to the little theater arts.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—"Lovetime," a musical version by Grace Hayward of George Barr McCutcheon's "Graustark," is announced for production soon after the holidays by George M. Gatts.

"The One Way Street" by Lucia Bronder will be produced by Arthur Hammerstein, with Dorothy Dalton in the leading rôle.

George Arliss to Stage a Galsworthy Play in Washington

New York, Nov. 22

Special Correspondence

ARRIVING on Saturday on the Berengaria, George Arliss is once more in New York after a very successful season of a year and a day with "The Green Goddess" in London. He is not, however, going to revive "The Green Goddess" in the United States in spite of the fact that this play has never been seen in the west.

"After three years' continuous playing the one part I must have a change," he told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "Besides, I simply have not the face to resume that play in America. It would seem like taking the easiest way of filling out a season."

"What do you intend to open with?"

"I have secured a new play by Galsworthy, which interests me very greatly and which will, I hope, find favor with the theatergoing public in America. It is entitled 'Old English' and it offers a remarkably vivid character sketch of an octogenarian, a type of business man of the old school, shrewd, masterful and proud, yet withal intensely human and arresting in its appeal. The actual plot is a secondary consideration. The character's the thing."

"Are you not afraid that the presentation of a character study without such accompanying thrills, as 'The Green Goddess' provided, may prove too high-brow for the theater public?"

"No. The public that will come to see this play will have three reasons for doing so. Firstly, Galsworthy's work is greatly admired in the United States; secondly, the opportunity for good acting which the play affords; and, thirdly, some people who saw me in 'Disraeli' and 'The Green Goddess' may want to see me in an entirely different character."

"How did you come to select this play?"

"For one reason the part that I shall play is a real character which interests me greatly, but perhaps chiefly because it's different. I am always being sent plays to read which deal either with the crafty politician or with some semi-oriental potentate, types similar to those in which I have been seen in my most successful plays. One cannot afford to allow one's work to become stereotyped in that way. I find myself constantly looking out beyond the merely machine-made play for something finer in texture, a play that rings true to life, with a part in it that I know I can play."

"Will your presentation of this new character follow the lines of the London production at the Haymarket?"

"Not necessarily so. Whenever I am considering the production of a play that has already been produced, as, for instance, a London play in New York, or vice versa, I never go to see that play until after I have carefully studied the manuscript and made up my mind how I am going to play the part. Then, when I see the play, I may, if I agree with the interpretation, avail myself of the model thus offered, but I may also reject it. In the present case, for instance, the physique and method of Mr. Norman McKinnel, who plays the part in London, are so different from my own that it would be quite impossible for me to follow his method, and I am bound to take my own line."

Mr. Arliss told the representative of The Christian Science Monitor that he is to begin rehearsals immediately, and that the play will open in Washington on Dec. 22. J. S. B.

"New Brooms"

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Nov. 24

FULTON THEATER, beginning Monday evening, Nov. 17, 1924, Frank Craven presents his own play, "New Brooms," a comedy of the American home.

Thomas Bates	Robert McWade
Mr. Kneeland	Harry Leighton
Margaret	Helen Weathersby
Williams	John Ravold
George Morrow	Jack Devereaux
Thomas Bates Jr.	Robert Keith
Ethel Bates	Doris Kelly
Florence Wheeler	Dorothy Blackburn
"Wallie" Nowell	Edward Crandall
Rev. Philip Dow	Albert G. Andrews
Geraldine Marsh	Blyth Daly
Simpson	Charles MacDonald
Nelson	James Kearney

There is a very delightful performance at the Fulton Theater—a new comedy expertly played by a company of exceptionally good actors, and directed by one of the best stage directors, Frank Craven, the author of the play. There is nothing bizarre or shocking about the performance and there is nothing to cause one to leave the theater glancing sheepishly to the right and left lest he be seen coming from the performance. Nor is this some insipid Pollyanna exhibition; far from it. There is a plenty of fireworks of a certain healthful kind and the play puts forth a worth-while idea. The theme of Mr. Craven's play is that it is difficult, if not impossible, to treat all people with the same kind of goodness and not be misunderstood by some.

A kind but externally hard father is much criticized by his son for the severe way in which he manages his business. The son is filled with ideals but has had no practical experience. The father allows the boy to run the factory his own way for a year, during the course of which time the young man encounters many difficulties with the men. At the end of the year he has learned, among other things, that even in extending kindnesses, a certain amount of judgment and discrimination is necessary.

"New Brooms" is one of the plays that should succeed triumphantly. It is written, directed, and acted with unerring sincerity. There is a helpful idea back of its entire motivation and the world needs more and more of such plays.

Robert McWade plays the part of the father, and it would be difficult to find anyone who would play it as well. Mr. McWade is one of those actors of whom we have learned to expect the best, and, high as is our standard for him, he never disappoints. Here is an actor that should be one of the first chosen if a company representative of the American theater is ever organized to tour Europe. Robert Keith plays the part of the son, and gives a fine performance of a part requiring that an actor cover a great range of versatility within the short space of 2½ hours.

Blyth Daly is the girl in the case, and fits like a glove the part of the very attractive girl Mr. Craven has written. Parts of less importance, but very well played, are in the capable hands of Harry Leighton, Helen Weathersby, John Ravold, Jack Devereaux, Doris Kelly, Dorothy Blackburn, Edward Crandall, Albert G. Andrews, Charles MacDonald, and James Kearney.

F. L. S.

Music News and Reviews

Jacobi's First Symphony Heard in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (Special Correspondence) — Frederick Jacobi, whose first symphony was completed over a year ago, was present last Friday and today at its first performances by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, and received felicitations from audiences that found the work interesting, whatever the divergencies of opinion may have been over its pleasurable qualities. The conservative probably pronounced it disagreeable, if not abhorrent, for it makes no concessions to the taste for sweetmeats.

Jacobi's program in this symphony is almost primitive as that of Stravinski in "Le Sacre du Printemps." The "atmospheric" time is approximately 650 B. C., and the locale is Assyria.

The music reflects vainglorious pride and ruthless cruelty in its trenchant themes and harmonies that bite like blades. The first movement is in sonata form, the principal subject in march rhythm, the subsidiary subjects handled in a polytonic style that has the effect of frenetic action without progression. The second movement is a "Nocturne in Nineveh" with the woodwind dominant in melodies more barbaric than ingratiating.

"The last movement," says the composer's note, "is warmer. It is less remote. Weary of the nightmare of ancient times, we turn gladly toward the picture of a happier day." The change in mood is symbolized by a more definite melodic character and a decrease in dissonance. The work closes with a return of the opening march theme, suggesting tha the "happier day" is as yet prophetic and not actual.

The symphony is the best work Jacobi has written for orchestra, showing considerable advance in mastery of instrumentation and polyphonic writing. It has an intense vitality, and impresses one as an imaginative tour de force. The harmonic acidity is constant. In that phrase of his, "the nightmare of ancient times," one surmises the key to the pertinacious dissonace which evokes a stark and terrible beauty.

The other items on this second symphony program of the season were "Till Eulenspiegel" and Sam Franko's arrangement of the Vivaldi A minor concerto. R. C. B. B.

New York Symphony Plays "The Poem of Ecstasy"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 23—Scriabin's symphonic poem, "Ecstasy," furnishes material for discussion here just now, having been presented on the evening of Nov. 21 at Carnegie Hall by the New York Symphony Orchestra, and being announced for performance in a few days at the same place by the Boston Symphony. In the view of many persons, the work seems to represent the best in modernist achievement in Russia, and perhaps the best in modernist effort anywhere, after Debussy. Ask anybody what he thinks of this piece in comparison with Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," and you can pretty certainly count on an answer favorable to Scriabin.

Really, the writings of Scriabin should not be thought of as either better or worse than those of Stravinsky. They should be regarded only in the light of their purpose, and in that case they will be desired because they complement, rather than because they displace, Stravinsky's. Give us the poem, "Ecstasy," for its sentimentalism; give us "Spring" for its satire. We want them both.

Externally, Scriabin is only another Tchaikowsky in a highly specialized romantic mood; or another Brahms, carrying the doctrine of thematic development to an untold extreme of refinement. And so, in spite of his strange system of chords and his extraordinary scheme of orchestral colorings, he is far from being the most original of modernists. Or, in other words, instead of making absolutely new experiments, he merely carries old ones to greater lengths. In "Ecstasy," he carefully prepares a double harmonic background, upper and lower, the first being of woodwind and the second of string instrument tone. This he builds out of his chief themes; and when it is done, he projects upon it a vast melody in brass tone, giving the effect of a song in strong timbres, accompanied by itself in the weaker. Into the whole organism he infuses an emotion that—well, that impresses some listeners profoundly and that disturbs others uncomfortably. The peal of the trumpet toward the close of the work is a veritable blast of Roland in the vale of Roncevaux. The New York Symphony audience, after hearing that eight-mile call on the occasion of this concert, showed uncertainty, to think whether it meant that Roland was jesting on the plain or was summoning the hosts of Charlemagne to the conflict. Let us wait and see what the B. S. O. audience does.

Included in the program of the concert was the Bach concerto in D minor for two violins, Messrs. Kochanski and Spalding, soloists. Enough to say that these artists were a perfect choice on the part of Mr. Damrosch, the conductor, as associates. W. P. T.

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Princess of Siam—Keeps Congress in Gavels—Thanksgiving—Boom City of the East

© Harris & Ewing

A Princess, whose royal relatives rule a kingdom that lies—a land of lure—north of the Malay Peninsula and east of the Bay of Bengal. Princess Prasatipok (above) is the wife of the brother of the King of Siam. She is now visiting in Washington, D. C.

Wide World Photos

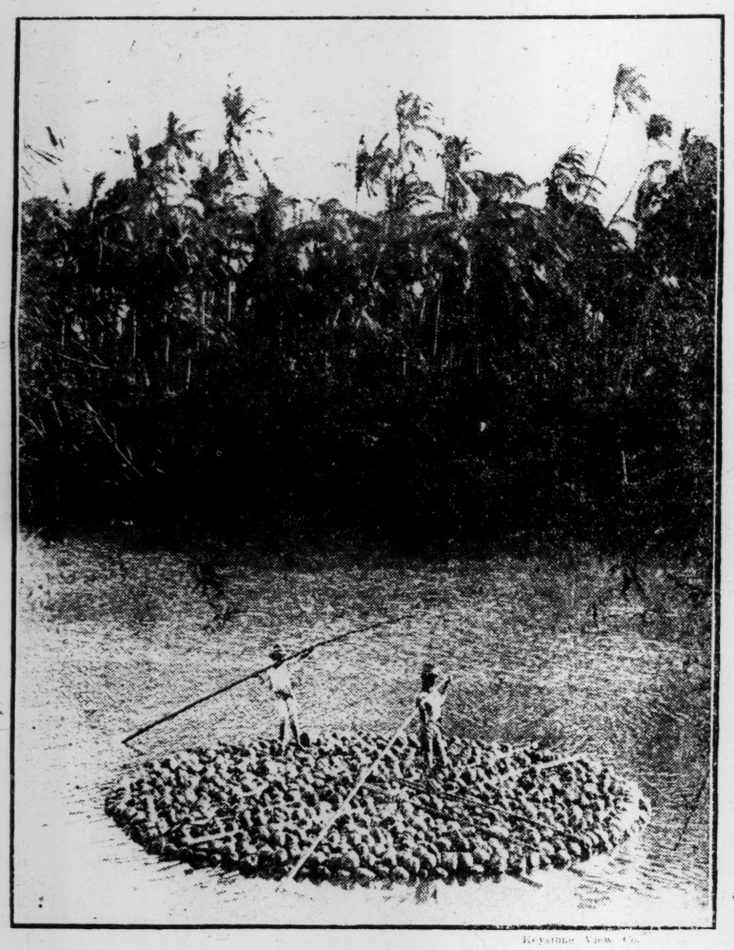
The boom town of the Orient. Tokyo—after earthquake and fire—is being rapidly rebuilt. Meanwhile the temporary structures that house the city's industries are ramshackle affairs, like the buildings raised in the mining towns of the old west. This picture looks across the Kyobashi Bridge and down the famous Ginza—Tokyo's Fifth Avenue—in the heart of the business district.

P. & A. Photo

When words fail, the gavel speaks. And sometimes the gavel fails. Six hundred of them broke under the hammerings of the last session of the Congress of the United States, according to A. I. Holmes (above), the official congressional gavel maker. He is figuring that the coming session of Congress will require from 200 to 400 gavels.

© E. M. Newman, From Publishers Photo Service.

An outpost of the new world. The beach at Aguadilla, Porto Rico, where the boats of Christopher Columbus landed at the end of his second trip to the West Indies, made a year later than his immortal voyage of discovery.



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A raft of cocoanuts—in more than one way. This cargo, floated with bamboos in primitive fashion, is bound for the market down a tropical stream in the interior of the Philippine Islands. Locomotion is provided by a two-man-and-two-pole power motor.

P. & A. Photo

This is the harvest smile. And somewhere—behind this shock of corn—there's probably more squash and a pile of pumpkins, and a turkey gobbler. Thanksgiving is almost here, and then, before one knows it, Christmas. Well, who would't smile?

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Stanley Baldwin, the new and Conservative Prime Minister of Great Britain, proposes to follow the example of the preceding Labor Government in more than one important matter. Not the least important of Labor's moves was the appointment of Margaret Bondfield as the first woman member of a British Cabinet. Now, the Duchess of Atholl (above), elected to the House of Commons from a Scottish constituency, will be Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education in the new Cabinet.

© Keystone View Co.

It is possible that Benito Mussolini, founder of Fascismo and Premier of Italy, finds his pet lion cub a more friendly companion than some of the Opposition members of the Chamber of Deputies. At any rate, reports from Rome of late indicate that between Mussolini and his opponents there has been no recently recorded hand-shaking such as this

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

A Handicraft Exhibition of Work by Women's Institutes

London
Special Correspondence

ORGANIZED by the handicrafts section of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, a three days' exhibition recently was held at the Drapers' Hall, Throgmorton Street. Members of different institutes from all parts of the country came to visit it and seemed to be making friends spontaneously, exchanging ideas on problems of their individual districts with that good will expressed in the institute motto, "If you know a good thing, pass it on."

"It is a wonderful exhibition, and to think that it is all done by women! It makes you feel proud that you belong to an institute," said one visitor surveying the remarkable collection of handicrafts displayed to the best possible advantage.

Four Rooms by Women

An interesting illustration of the practical value of the various handicrafts practiced was seen in a series of four furnished rooms. In the first even the bed and the mattress were made by members. The wooden legs of the bed were painted blue picked out with gold and the old-world silk patchwork quilt in soft blues with corner motifs in a brighter blue was lined with orange. The hand-embroidered cream linen curtains were lovely. An elegant-looking candlestick painted black and then varnished and decorated at the base with gay gesso flowers had a ticket attached which informed the public that it was made of cotton reels and a scooter wheel! A papier maché bowl decorated outside with a farm scene and a couple of children was a work of art. Even the face towels were hand-woven and on the floor were handmade wool rugs and rush mats.

Entrancingly imaginative pieces of needlework in the nursery next door made one think that they must have been designed by mother members who understood just what gives most delight to a small person. A tablecloth, for instance, in cream house flannel showed an allover design of broken waved lines in green, and goldfish worked in orange silks. A crawling rug had scattered daisy roots in the center and a border of panels with wild flowers, a bird, butterflies, or a frog in each. An ordinary woolen rug with a couple of capering, black-footed lambs was a joy to behold, and on a pouf stool of canvas work the alphabet worked in cross-stitch was evidently intended to inspire at an early age a desire for learning. A baby hamper and basket with lining of fine holland embroidery with buttercups and forget-me-nots was as dainty as it was simple.

In the kitchen, table, pastry board and rolling pin were all made by women and the kettle on the cooking stove was the work of a member, and was evolved from an old toffee tin with lid and socket made of two old tin lids. The dresser was gay with pretty pottery in matrix-blue and terra cotta made from local clay. One visitor on seeing it deplored the fact that she had not sent up examples of a craft in a pottery district of Scotland where members are getting plates, cups and saucers in the biscuit state, painting them, having them fired, and then not only using them in their homes but, owing to the excellence of the designs, finding a ready sale for them.

Pieces of Co-operative Work

In the parlor by far the best thing was a screen as remarkable for design and coloring as it was for execution. It was a co-operative piece of work done by the women of the Institute for the room in the village where their meetings are held. Done on linen with embroidered design and a motto across the top, the upper and lower part of each panel were in mauve and the center in reddish purple.

The success of the effort being made to encourage co-operative work in the institutes was shown in a room devoted entirely to exhibits of this kind. The two which shared the highest award of merit were an embroidered bedspread and a complete baby outfit. The spread had been designed by the embroidery teacher of the institute, while the members themselves had planned the color. It was sent in turns from one to the other to be worked. The beautiful, all-over pattern was carried out in primary colors, blue, yellow, red, green, on a deep beige cotton. The teacher in this case, now president of the Embroideries Guild, is a well-known embroideress, who gets her inspiration from beautiful specimens of Oriental work and surrounds her pupils by such examples. Their work is well known for its excellence as regards technique, color and design, and the headquarters of the federation have long wanted to secure an example of it for exhibition purposes, but the women get to love their work too much to part with it.

The baby outfit had been done by 41 members from 11 different institutes. There was a cot representing the best bit of woodwork in the exhibition, as well as a bassinet beautifully made, and a towel horse enameled white with a shelf on it for holding soap and powder box. The little garments included everything for a child of four months.

A very large, partly finished, carpet, also was shown on which 104 institute members are at work. It is being made with "thrums" or throw-outs from carpets, which cost 1s. as against 3s. 6d. a pound of ordinary wool and the good, soft coloring is accounted for by the fact that the different shades of red, or green, or blue used are put in heaps and worked in together.

The quality of the work to be seen on the long line of tables devoted to embroidery was vastly encouraging to those who have longed to see a general revival of the art in which Englishwomen once excelled beyond all others. The gem of the collection was a framed sampler on Italian handwoven linen enlarged and adapted from a seventeenth-century English sampler. The pattern, instead of being drawn or stamped on the linen, was formed by counting the threads of the material. Another remarkable piece by the same worker was a quilted cushion in an old design. An embroidered casket with a charming design of pinkish carnations springing from a yellow Oriental bowl worked on plum-colored Chinese damask was reminiscent, too, of the best period of English embroidery.

There was also a collection of raffia work, including a humorous sampler, perhaps the first to be worked in raffia, of which the design was taken from "Punch's Almanack" for 1923.

What Experience Can Learn From Inexperience

FOR a few seconds the woman at the orderly flat-top desk did not move. She said to herself afterward that she had been unaware for the moment of listening to a conversation not intended for her. Then close upon the realization had come surprise that such comment could possibly be about her. This surprise had been followed by a sensitiveness that was cutting.

She had overheard her employer discussing, with his business associate, the services of a girl who had recently taken this woman's place during the vacation period. "You can say all you wish about the disadvantage of the young worker," he paused a moment as if hesitant to cast any reflection on anyone, "but I think there's a heap to be said on the other side. Take Miss Martin" (it was her own name); "of course there's no comparison between her work and the work of this girl who has just left. And yet, do you know, I miss that girl's aliveness and well, a kind of vividness that was refreshing."

"She wasn't very experienced, was she?" the other man offered. "Made mistakes, too, didn't she?"

"No, she wasn't experienced, but she was so mighty willing to tackle anything, so interested in whatever she had to do that a fellow could pardon the mistakes. Now here's an example of what I mean about the person who's been a long time on her job. Six months ago a letter came in that was the kind you'd notice in a second. I don't know anything about set-up, or spacing or balance, but the letter looked so attractive that right away I wished my letters looked that way. I was not so foolish as to praise it too much, but went at it with Miss Martin in a sort of roundabout fashion, casually commenting on the new way of writing letters; how improvements came along in every line; how I'd changed my mind about feeling that wide margins, deep indentations for paragraphs and single spacing were a bit fancy. I hoped from the way I put it that she'd try it out. Do you think she did? Not at all. After waiting a bit I referred again to the letter and asked her opinion of it. She said she did not care for it much. I replied that I rather liked it and wished she would write mine so. Of course after that she did, that is she did for a week or two, and then she reverted to her old style. It isn't that this occurrence of itself amounted to anything. It's just indicative of what I mean when I say that in spite of the dependability of the older workers there's a good deal to be said for the freshness and spontaneity of the inexperienced employee. I wish to goodness that Miss Martin had all her present qualities and none of the staid, my-way-is-the-right-way dullness that comes with years of service. She was keen enough about the work when she first came here."

Recovering an Early Mood

Now, Rachel Martin was a woman of good sense and, after the first shock to her pride, she took stock of the situation and decided that, having inadvertently overheard words not meant for her hearing, she would profit by them. She went back mentally to her first days in that office when she was what her employer had called "keen enough about the work." He had just said, too, that he wished she could have all her present ability with the added good qualities of the girl substitute. Well, she would prove to herself that this could be done. She would change her mental attitude from her somewhat stolid one (she herself recognized the heaviness of her view toward the day's work) to one of receptivity and alertness.

It was not very easy to carry out this resolution, but Rachel Martin went at the retraining of herself as she would have gone at the instructing of an inexperienced girl, desirous of becoming a valuable secretary. First of all, there was her own personal attitude toward the work. She saw it as an opportunity for service, an opportunity splendid in its way and worthy of her conscious endeavor.

She began with the morning mail, which for years she had been opening more or less automatically, and arranging for her employer's perusal without much thought. But with the first day of the new régime she sorted the mail carefully, and arranged it with tact. There were one or two letters that referred in the hazy way that letters frequently do to previous correspondence, without giving much clue as to what it had been. These she put aside, and having looked the matters up, later affixed a memorandum that would enable the dictator to answer the communication intelligently. One letter was unpleasant in tone, and treated of a disagreeable situation which, though it had to be faced, she knew could be faced better later in the day than the first thing in the morning. She laid this in her "pending" file. Next in order came a sketchy document, in a very illegible script, which accompanied the usual badly written letter from an eccentric client. This document took some moments to decipher, after which she typed neatly a brief summary of its contents. Another letter called special attention to an article in the current issue of a technical magazine. She promptly sent the office boy out to get the magazine, and when the pile of mail was ready for her employer, this periodical—opened at the right place—accompanied the letter in question. In the body of two or three letters were citations to various legal cases in point. She took from the shelves of the law library, which was a part of their offices, the volumes referred to, and inserted numbered slips of paper to mark the exact pages. These books she put at convenient access to the stack of mail.

Years of service had made her automatically exact in transcribing her notes and in typewriting, but on this day she reverted to her earlier habit of carefully reading over whatever she had written, and of verifying every date and every quotation. (She felt a pardonable pride when there were no corrections to be made.)

Not Afraid of Doing Too Much

During the day she kept awake to the lesser needs of the man whose work she was intended to lighten. She saw that his desk was equipped with the stock supplies, and she made a little vow that these would never need to be called for again—the clips, the paste, the spool of binding tape, the pencils and pens. Of course, this was the office boy's province, but she remembered how many times he had failed to remember it. And so had she.

When the day's work was over and the others had gone, she took a few minutes to review the little things which had happened, with the idea of "increasing efficiency," as the system magazines would put it. She checked off the finished memoranda, jotted down the things for the morrow, put both his desk and hers to rights, changed the daily calendar pad, noted what commissions and appointments came the first thing in the morning. Then she had her pencils and notebook ready for immediate service.

This was the first day. After the first it came more easily, and in just a little while all the old steady-but-in-a-rut manner had dropped away, and she was alive and alert with a genuine interest in the little and the big things that filled her business life. She never knew it, but some months later the same two men were speaking, again, of her.

"You know it's a good thing for even the best of workers to take a vacation—that's why I'm thinking of going away myself," the lawyer smilingly said. "Look at Miss Martin! Do you remember my telling you how I rather missed that substitute's pleasing ways? Well, ever since Miss Martin came back from her vacation there's been the greatest difference in her. It did her good to get away—and to get back. She's kept all her good qualities and added some new ones. Give me the experienced, seasoned worker every time."

A School Landscape Architect

Photograph from Standiford Studio, Cleveland

Louise Klein-Miller, Landscape Architect for the Public School System of Cleveland.

Cleveland
Special Correspondence

MISS LOUISE KLEIN-MILLER of Cleveland, O., is the only woman landscape architect in a large city school system. The writer talked with her soon after she had attended the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"It was a treat to talk with those remarkable English women who have followed their husbands into the far places of the globe in the cause of natural science, as well as many women who are themselves making contributions of great value to our body of knowledge," she said with the enthusiasm which is one of her most marked characteristics. "This is only the third time the society has met on this side of the water, and the members of the American Association who were invited to meet with them appreciated the advantage of exchanging views.

"I have always been interested in civic betterment, which is the reason I was one of the first 35 women to be made a fellow of the Society for the Advancement of Science. Civic improvement is a distinct phase of social science. For years I was a member of the executive board of the American Civic Association, and studied the preservation of trees and natural resources as well as city planning. Making our school grounds beautiful is an important part of civic improvement. You would be surprised to see the change in a neighborhood after a new school house is built. The people begin to clean up their yards and take care of their lawns. They put in hedges and trees. Little gardens are planned and window boxes bloom. The children themselves show the influence of charming surroundings by taking greater care of their personal appearance. Boys come to school with their hair neatly brushed and clean shirts; even girls from the poorer districts put on new hair ribbons and freshly laundered dresses. Learning to take care of the school grounds gives them respect for their neighbors' property, and for the city parks. So you see I am still entitled to my fellowship."

Her Great Love for Nature

The road by which a woman rises to an unusual position is sure to be interesting, if somewhat rocky.

"The history of my life may sound dull," she said, answering a question, "but to me it has been brimful of interest, and every step of the way has just been one more milestone which led to my appointment as landscape architect of a big school system.

"It was lucky for me that I went to school before the days of the probation officer, for I should have been up in the juvenile court almost every week." Miss Miller's merry eyes twinkled as she recalled the little girl who regularly ran away from school in the small Ohio town because the teacher bored her—a little girl who loved the woods and couldn't see any sense in partial payments.

During her first experience in teaching district school, she tried to interest the children in nature, and at the old Cook County Normal School was fortunate enough to find a pioneer teacher of nature study, who recommended her as assistant training teacher in charge of this subject in Saginaw, Mich. The next year she became head of that work in the Detroit schools. After a year of study she went to teach at the Lowthorpe School of Horticulture, now one of the best in the country.

School Gardens Begun

"In Groton," Miss Miller continued, "we had a Village Improvement Society which outlined a course of study for the country schools. I got the bee in my bonnet that I wanted to write a book on children's gardens, so I took a year off and went to New York to write and lecture. This brought me before Edward Wilder Haines, president of the Cleveland Home Garden Association, who engaged me to give talks and field walks for teachers. They were so delighted with the work that we started four little school gardens, the association paying my salary and also for the seeds, while the school board gave us the use of land in three school yards and one vacant lot. This was in 1904 and was the beginning of the school garden work in Cleveland which, at the recent meeting of the N. E. A. in Washington, Mr. R. G. Jones, our superintendent, urged as a necessary part of school work in a large city.

"There is nothing monotonous about teaching school gardening for you are reaching the hearts of the children. I remember a class of delinquent boys who had all been up in the juvenile court. When I asked them if they would like to make a garden in a vacant lot near the school, they all held up their hands, although reluctantly, with the exception of one boy who was the leader of the gang. I made him the boss and together we revolutionized the neighborhood.

The Career Just Grew

"How did your school garden work develop into your present position?" the writer asked.

"It just naturally grew," Miss Miller answered. "In planning my school gardens I became interested in beautifying the school yards and arranging for playground spaces until four years ago I was offered my present position with the division of buildings.

"My estimates for planting, grading, draining and building cement walks are included in the architect's figures. I help to locate the sites for buildings, also, and as soon as the contractors are through my real work begins. Of course it is necessary to know all about the cost of tractors and steam shovels, as well as planting and beautifying the grounds. It is a practical job, for school boards are composed of hard-headed business men who want to keep down the expenses and cut out what they call the 'frills.'

"Last year I was able to carry out my pet plan and plant a wild flower garden in the grounds of the new Sunbeam School. In the spring the children may pick violets, hepaticas, trilliums and jack-in-the-pulpits. In the autumn there are wild asters and golden rod and, until the snow comes, ferns grow on either side of the gently winding path that leads to the garden under the trees.

"School gardens offer a profession for girls who love flowers and have the gift of interesting children," she said in conclusion. "Some state colleges are now giving courses in horticulture. While the Lowthorpe School at Groton is primarily for landscape gardening, Ambler, Pa., offers a wonderful course in agriculture. No training develops a woman like working close to nature. There is nothing petty about old Mother Nature. My work today may require me to think in terms of steam shovels, but all along the way has lain the joy of opening people's eyes to the beauty of life."

Saleswomen in Men's Departments

One of the best-known resident buyers in the United States, Alfred Fanti, believes that larger sales would be made in many retail departments devoted to the needs of men if saleswomen instead of men were employed. He thinks, for instance, that women would not sell to men as many badly-fitting hats or coats of unbecoming color and cut as are sold by male clerks. He believes not only that women would be keener to recognize suitable color and line, but also that their interest in selling the right thing that is their devotion to the real skill and art implicit in their job—would be greater than their desire to make numerous sales.

Mr. Fanti argues that loss of patronage, the cause of which often remains obscure, not infrequently results from sales made by men who have deficient color training and immature conceptions of the relation to the wearer of dress and line. The instinct of the customer never to take his complaint to the store, but to avoid shopping there again, is another point. He says that a man might resent as an impertinence or an absurdity the comment of another man on complexion, hair cut, figure and feature, whereas he would find such solicitude on the part of a saleswoman cozy and flattering. Drawn into this pleasing mood and gently urged by a tactful female clerk, he might even see the importance of buying more merchandise than he came into the shop to purchase.

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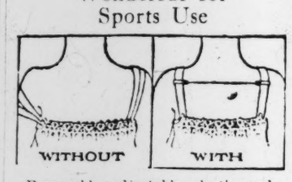

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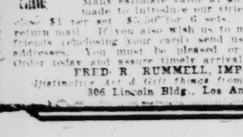
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THE HOME FORUM

Defining the Boundaries of the Arts

NOTHING in the sphere of what may be called everyday æsthetics can be more clear than the fundamental difference between the visual and the auditory arts; that is, between poetry and music on the one hand and the plastic arts—painting, sculpture, and architecture—on the other. The former obviously, whatever else they involve in their many-sided appeals, depend in essence upon rhythmic arrangement of sound; the latter depend upon the arrangement of masses of line and color. The one division is temporal, the other spatial. Such a fundamental difference would seem to place the two worlds of the appeal to the eye and the appeal to the ear so far apart that they could never communicate, never approach, and surely, never merge.

Yet so allied and in fact practically merged are these two realms in ordinary experience that from the earliest times of which we possess record men have stubbornly insisted upon the harmony and kinship between them. The commonest analogy, of course, has been between poetry and painting. Aristotle in the "Poetics" made the general comparison when he spoke of the poet as "being an imitator, like a painter or any other artist." But he was merely echoing a far more explicit affirmation made nearly two centuries earlier by Simonides of Cos (as happily preserved by Plutarch): "Painting is silent poetry and poetry is a speaking picture."

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This striking and challenging figure became the origin of the more prevailingly famous dictum of Horace in his "Ars Poetica" that "ut pictura, poesis"—as is painting, so is poetry. But this declaration by virtue of its apparently final simplicity implies a more intimate similarity than Simonides'. Horace would assert in effect hardly less than the identity of the function of the two arts. And there is perhaps in the whole history of æsthetics no better illustration of the hypnotizing influence of epigrammatic phrases. For these seven syllables of the Roman master of winged words have done more than whole libraries to determine the thought of nearly two thousand years on this vital subject.

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From the time of the revival of learning in the Renaissance to the present day the conviction thus enshrined has held almost undisputed sway. During the period of the neoclassical triumph, from the sixteenth century to the middle of the eighteenth in particular, innumerable treatises on the "parallel," as it was called, appeared; and in fact hardly a single treatment of either poetry or painting during this time failed to echo reverentially the comparison of Horace. "There is no one," wrote the celebrated theorist, Membrun, in 1652, as he surveyed the critical doctrine of a century or more, "who has not been pleased with this comparison between poetry and painting." Likewise across the Channel in England, a little later, Dryden faithfully summed up the faith of his countrymen in his "Parallel of Poetry and Painting," as he chose to entitle his long essay prefixed to his translation of Du Fresnoy's "De Arte Graphica."

In two important respects he finds this traditional similarity: "The principal figure of the subject must appear in the midst of the picture, under the principal light, to distinguish it from the rest, which are only its attendants. Thus, in a tragedy, or an epic poem, the hero of the piece must be advanced foremost to the view of the reader, or spectator: he must outshine the rest of all the characters; he must appear the prince of them, like the sun in the Copernican system, encompassed with the less noble planets: because the hero is the center of the main action; all lines from the circumference tend to him alone: he is the chief object of pity in the drama, and of admiration in the epic poem." The other parallel lies in his highly modern statement that, "Expression, and all that belongs to words, is that in a poem which colouring is in a picture."

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This well-intrenched point of view, called by critics "the 'ut pictura poesis' theory," obviously tends to emphasize the likeness rather than the difference between the arts. It blurs the fundamental distinctions of the medium and hence of the respective functions. Hence a vigorous protest against the obliteration of the boundary lines assumes great importance. This was precisely the long-deferred protest launched by Lessing in 1766 in his masterpiece of original and revolutionary criticism, the "Laocoon." Lessing based his argument upon the impassable chasm separating poetry and painting in the light of the inexorable temporal nature of the one and the spatial nature of the other. Because words (or sounds) must follow each other in the unescapable sequence of time, he contended, poetry can deal only with events, which in experience follow each other in the time relation. Painting, in complete contrast, must by the nature of its medium treat only relations in space. It cannot, therefore, legitimately represent a story or any part of a story, not even a scene which might be considered a moment in a narrative. Conversely, poetry cannot portray objects more or less fixed in space, such as, notably, a landscape. Poetry cannot describe, painting cannot narrate: that to him is the law and the gospel of these arts.

At this consummately logical and penetrating analysis the world wondered, and admired,—and went on its way, as it does to this day, quite unheeding. Lessing's doctrine was arresting; it is a permanent contribution of the first order for everyone who would give birth to, or appreciate art. But it has proved too austere for the world's taste. While he wrote, a new landscape school of poetry was arising in France and England, and the century which followed was to produce in profusion magnificent descriptive verse; and simultaneously the development of prose fiction was accompanied by the waning of poetic narrative. To make the irony of history complete, historical painting under such masters as Davis and Meissonier began to come into its own. Poor Lessing! Human perversity had set the current against him.

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Nor did the so-called "confusion of the arts" stop there. It was none other than Lessing's great successor, Goethe, who in a conversation with Eckermann constructed the brilliant equation, "Die Baukunst ist eine estarrte Musik" — architecture is frozen music. Even more definite Schiller had made the similarity when he said that "architecture is music in space, as it were frozen music." Neither of them, I am sure, could have dreamed of the apparent sanction they were thus extending to the bewildering confusions which were to develop into extravagances and absurdities. I do not refer to the "word-painting" (now a commonplace term to us) which came in with the romanticists, or to the blending of the arts among the Pre-Raphaelites when such a one as Rossetti attempted to paint his sonnets and write his pictures. It is rather the widespread attempt to transfer wholesale the values of one art into another. Thus during the past century we have witnessed "color symphonies" in which we are supposed to hear "streams of blue light" and "musical pictures" whose "forms resound." The latest, I believe, is the "fragrance symphony" described in still another realm of the visual as the effect of "shimmering in flaming, mysteriously interwoven circles."

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Further logical extremes of such transference—or illogical absurdities, just as we may choose to term them—need not be catalogued. Their only value is to serve as warnings against the license that knows no distinctions between the separate mediums of the arts. One art may indeed peacefully invade the province of another, as it was said of Ben Jonson that he invaded the ancients like a conqueror, and like him may bring back treasures of suggestion to enrich its own realm. But it must always return, and not essay to set up its kingdom in another's territory. Or it may form happy alliances like the true dance, the drama, or the opera. This, I take it, was the conception of the Greeks when they represented the Muses joining hands in one beautiful circle. And this is the true relation of the arts: not rivalry or confusion, but harmony. For harmony is the final aim of each in its own sphere, as it should be in the relations of each to all the rest.

P. K.

The Perfume Bearers

And because the breath of flowers is far sweeter in the air (where it comes and goes, like the warbling of music) than in the hand, therefore nothing is more fit for that delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air.—Francis Bacon.

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Lewis Carroll's Child Friends

Lewis Carroll's chief joy was in his child-friends, of whom he said, when asked how many he had, "More than I could count on my toes if I were a centipede." Nearest and dearest of these were Alice, Lorina, and Edith, small daughters of a stately couple, the erudite Dr. Greek-Lexicon Liddell, Dean of Christ Church, and Mrs. Liddell, the Grand Dame of Oxford. Alice, Lorina, and Edith Liddell—a fine match for "grave Alice and laughing Allegra, and Edith with golden hair," in Longfellow's "Children's Hour"—lived close by Mr. Dodgson in the same college court, and much happy play he had with those three little girls, often taking them boating on the river in summer afternoons, picnicking under the trees along the bank, and spinning for them on demand many marvelous tales of a novel kind improvised by his fertile and facile imagination, to which they listened wide-eyed and entranced. When he paused they chorused, "Tell us some more"; and when he said, "Not now; next time," those insatiable youngsters cried, "It's next time now." . . .

In Lewis Carroll's company is a merry place to be. To the Pall Mall Gazette, the Fortnightly Review, and the Saint James Gazette, this tall grave Oxford don Dodgsoned in articles on subjects educational, philanthropic, and political, and to Ellen Terry he wrote letters which, she said, always smelled of mathematics; but to his child-friends he Lewis Carrolled in letters like the following missive to a wee miss who was given to sending him kisses in her letters. . . . Here is the letter his small correspondent received from the sunny side of this grim middle-aged mathematician: "My Dear Gertrude: This really will not do, you know, sending one more kiss every time by post; the parcel gets so heavy that it is quite expensive. When the postman brought your last letter, he looked quite grave. 'Two pounds to pay, sir,' he said. 'Extra weight, sir.' 'O, if you please, Mr. Postman!' I said, going down gracefully on one knee (I wish you could see me go down on one knee to the postman—it's a very pretty sight). 'Mr. Postman, do excuse me just this once. It's only from a little girl!' 'Only from a little girl,' he growled. 'What are little girls made of?' 'Sugar and spice and all that's nice—especially the spice,' I began to say, but he interrupted me. 'No, I don't mean that,' he said. 'I mean, what's the good of little girls when they send such heavy letters?' 'Well, they're not much good, certainly,' I said, rather sadly. 'Well, mind you don't get any more such letters,' the postman said, 'at least not from that particular little girl. I know her well and she's a regular bad one.' That's not true, is it, Gertrude? I don't believe he ever saw you, and you're not a bad one, are you? However, I promised him you and I would not send each other many more letters—only two thousand four hundred and seventy or so,' I said. 'O,' said he, 'a little number like that doesn't signify. What I meant was, you mustn't send many.' So you see, Gertrude, we must keep count now, and when we get to two thousands four hundred and seventy we mustn't write any more unless the postman gives us leave. Your loving friend, Lewis Carroll."—William Valentine Kelley, in "With the Children."

The Village Fair. From a Pen and Ink Drawing by W. A. Chase

THE fair comes twice a year to the village and has a somewhat jazz effect on the monotonous background of the country laborer's everyday life. Its appearance is heralded by the approach of the familiar horse caravans with their gayly painted woodwork and all the signs of an uninterrupted domestic life. Then comes the puffing, smoking road engine dragging behind it the load of equipment that is to provide the amusements of the fair. Their pitch of ground is the same year by year, at the end of the village on a triangle of green, where in ancient times the stocks provided an enforced period of reflection to the disturbers of the peace. The old stone reminder of those days is still standing. Very little time is lost in setting up stalls, roundabout, and swings, and by the evening everything is ready. Coming suddenly out of the dark and quiet village street the blaze of ruddy light is very striking. Merry couples in the swings are riding high, lit up in reddish gold color against the deep velvet blue of the night sky. The roundabout is proclaiming in strident if not musical tones that business is brisk, and its gay horses will not wait but must be mounted and away on the circular gallop each with its happy rider. Then there are the stalls bright with glittering prizes to be won by the successful at the coconut shies. Last but not least the group of patient donkeys ready to convey the unwary for a brief and inglorious canter down the dark street.

Presenting "Catiline"

The Muses forbid that I should restrain your meddling, whom I see already busy with the title and tricking over the leaves; it is your own. I departed with my right when I let it first abroad; and now, so secure an interpreter I am of my chance, that neither praise nor dispraise from you can affect me. Though you commend the two first acts, with the people, because they are the worst, and dislike the oration of Cicero, in regard you read some pieces of it at school and understand them not yet, I shall find the way to forgive you. Be anything you will be at your own charge. Would I had deserved but half so well of it in translation as it ought to deserve of you in judgment, if you have any. I know you will pretend, whosoever you are, to have that and more; but all pretensions are not just claims. The commendation of good things may fall within a many, the approbation but in a few, for the most commend out of affection, self-tickling, an easiness, or imitation; but men judge only out of knowledge. That is the trying faculty; and to those works that will bear a judge nothing is more dangerous than a foolish praise. You will say I shall not have yours therefore; but rather the contrary, all vexation of censure. If I were not above such molestations now, I had great cause to think unworthily of my studies, or they had so of me. But I leave you to your exercise.—Begin.—Ben Jonson.

The Fool and The Friend

Shakespeare took the conventional court fool and made him the incarnation of a novel . . . attitude. His clowns are not imbecile, not half-witted, the idle occasion of merriment which they only half understand. Their folly is not lack of intelligence but lack of practical selfishness. They understand the so-called wisdom of the world, its long and painful effort—for nothing—its strange propensity to take paste for solid jewels and grave pretence for firm, substantial worth. . . . All things are alike to them, gay, tender, above all questionable. They go about questioning, and smiling because they cannot find the answer. And is not this precisely Charles Lamb? As the fool in a modern play says to the Duke his master:

"Ill tell you this my lord.
We fools, at least in motley, have wit enough
To manage all men's matters but our own
We can contrive long plans, lay cunning plots,
Emit sage saws with solemn utterance.
But then there comes some sudden freak, some whim,
And all at once we turn life upside down,
And revel in the wreck with frolic laughter."

On which the Duke queries:

"Can folly know itself?"

And the fool answers:

"It can and does,
And some by that distinguish it from wisdom."

To make Lamb's . . . attitude more perfect still, and perhaps in part to account for it, we find him set in a background of Elizabethan tragedy such as Shakespeare himself might have chosen for one of his children of folly to interfuse with laughter and tears and wild lyric ecstasy. . . .

With this unearthliness, this remoteness even in the closest contact, this spirit of mocking and mischief, always, always blended with tenderness as the key-note, we can understand, at least we can enjoy Lamb's attitude toward the different phases and interests of human life. Everywhere through it all I seem to hear Touchstone or Feste singing,

"When that I was and a little tiny boy,
With hey-ho, the wind and the rain,
A foolish thing was but a toy;
For the rain, it raineth every day." . . .

In all his mockery and in all his seriousness, in his business and in his leisure, it is clear that what first and always interested Charles Lamb was the human heart. . . .

Rarely has friendship cast a larger, sweeter glamor over a collection of letters than it does over his. There is, as always, the mocking; but such delicious, tender, quaint, graceful mocking: never a flaw of bitterness or harshness in it. Even his distinguished literary friends, for whose intelligence and genius he has the profoundest admiration, do not escape. There is the exquisite definition of Coleridge, "an archangel, a little damaged." . . .

As for lesser personages, who undeniably lend themselves to the comic touch, Lamb's gaiety with them is unlimited. Take the Cottle brothers. "To the expediency of this measure Cottle fully assented, but could not help adding that he always thought that the qualities of his brother's heart exceeded those of his head. I believed his brother . . . had formed precisely the same idea of him; and I apprehend the world will assent to both judgments." Or there is George Dyer. Lamb makes of him a comic figure as rich, as original, as enduring, and as lovable as Parson Adams or Uncle Toby. The whole long letter to Manning, written in August, 1800, is but a delicious unfolding of the foibles and oddities of this singular creature, yet all done with such gentleness that you cannot fail to feel the love at the bottom. And it ends, "God bless his dear absurd head!"

This profound, underlying, unfathomable goodness and nobleness in Lamb must never be forgotten in the enjoyment of his frolicsome mirth, his clownish buffoonery as it seemed to some excellent souls. The two are really always bound up together and the nobleness is ready to surge up at any moment. The common daily duties of life, however disliked, are done without complaining, sometimes with humorous rebellion, but done, and done well. Obligations of toil, obligations of money are respected to the point of scruple. Cash may be short, often owing to the needs of friends, but there is no whining and no remissness. Lamb was no Sheridan, no Micawber to sponge on acquaintances or strangers. Surely a man has a right to smile when his bills are paid.—Gamaliel Bradford, in "Bare Souls."

Scott and Stevenson

It is the fashion, indeed it has become a commonplace of criticism, to compare Stevenson with Scott. It seems to me unfair, almost cruel, to make such a comparison. Beside Scott, Stevenson is the smart boy in a lower form, pert, alert, nimble, indubitably clever and agile, but lacking thew and sinew. "Sir Walter's books," observes a discerning American critic, "seem to me like a large symphony which has many discords; Stevenson's like a discreet yet moving theme perfectly played on fewer instruments." The perfectly played theme, be it big or little, is always a delight; but it may well be less impressive, less potent to touch and enthrall than the broken music of the large, careless genius whose very imperfections spring from inexhaustible opulence. The lover of verbal neatness, of grace, of symmetry, will always be apt to deride Scott and extol Stevenson.

As has been pointed out a hundred times, Scott is slovenly, uncouth, inchoate. He has passages without number which set the teeth on edge. There is scarcely a fault of style which a teacher of English might not illustrate from his works, while Stevenson is the model to be set with enthusiasm for the class. At first glance he seems to have all the virtues which Scott so conspicuously lacks. Yet Scott is in the first flight of English prose-writers, and Stevenson is not. The Waverley Novels, disfigured as they are by blemishes which would bring a fourth-form boy deserved punishment, dull, ragged, careless as they are in many parts, nevertheless contain scenes and passages by the hundred (they will readily occur to every reader) which in pure style soar to heights never reached by Stevenson.

The reason is obvious. For style at its highest something more than a delicate, fastidious taste in words is needed. . . . The white-heat intensity of imagination, in which language becomes molten and runs easily into any shape imposed upon it, is the real secret of that final triumph. The "thoughts that breathe" bring the "words that burn." So it ever is with the lords of language. Isaiah, Job, Æschylus, Dante, Shakespeare, are above the dominion of words—masters, not slaves. And often intensity of imagination performs its miracles as with the artless simplicity of a child. The driving is like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi, for he driveth furiously. There at a stroke, as by a flash of lighting, we have a whole character limned. By a single sentence composed of simple words Jehu and his driving are made vivid for ever.

Of that miraculous power Stevenson had little. With him language is rarely if ever molten; rarely if ever comes with a pouring rush that, so to speak, carries the reader off his feet. Rather his style flows equally like a smooth, pellucid, sunlit stream, with a murmur very soothing, very sweet to the ear, but conveying little suggestion of velocity, and none at all of the beauties and terrors of the cataract and the abyss. "The thought constructs the tune," said Emerson of Shakespeare; and at his best the same is true of Scott. With Stevenson, almost to the very end, the tune constructs the thought. The difference is immense, vital; and it is essentially the difference between the author of "The Antiquary" and the author of "Kidnapped."—John A. Steuart, in "Robert Louis Stevenson, a Critical Biography."

Rostand as a Poet

It happened that this particular author was one of those who taught me in my teens to love the loveliness of words—a peculiar affection that I have not as yet been able to outlive. I remember how, when I was sixteen, I used to walk the streets repeating the verses of Rostand over and over to myself. I find myself doing it to this day. I do not know very much about the art of writing, because I have not had long enough to practice; but I dare say that I have learned more about it from this particular author than from almost any other except Dante, of course, and Sir Thomas Browne, and Keats, and Robert Louis Stevenson, I know that Rostand is a writer who appeals with particular poignancy to anybody who has any love for setting words together.

From the critical point of view, I am not sure that Rostand is a great poet; but I know that he is a perfect poet, and perfect poets are perhaps even rarer than great poets. Rostand's literary qualities are, essentially, those of the minor poet. He is dainty, he is delicate, he is witty and pretty, he is charming, he is exquisite. Now, none of these adjectives could be applied to the work of any of the great world-poets, like Homer or Dante or Shakespeare or Goethe. We do not find in Rostand the magnitude, the majesty, the grandeur that we look for in the major poet. I do not think he ranks among the majors. But if he is merely a minor poet, he is, at least, the largest of the little poets of the world; and, as I said before, he is a perfect poet. By that I mean that he was incapable of writing badly—that . . . he never wrote a bad line and never wrote a phrase that any other writer could possibly improve. Now, this is a virtue that we usually find only in the works of small poets, like Austin Dobson, who do little things, who attempt no big things, and whose product is rather limited. The large poet is likely to be careless. He may write too quickly, like Lord Byron; or he may write rather shaggily, as Walt Whitman did. Whitman was gloriously eloquent when he was at his best; but, also, he could write very badly when he was at his worst. But a great poet may be allowed to write badly. He has so much to say that is of very great importance that, even when the expression is imperfect, the message is still welcome. But a minor poet who does little things must write perfectly. It is his only excuse for writing. Rostand began his career as a writer of minor verse. As time went on, his reach increased, but he never permitted it to exceed his grasp. He became a minor poet raised to the nth power; but he remained, essentially, a perfect maker of little things. . . .

The career of Rostand was curious in that it seemed to have no reference to his time. He was brought up in a period of realistic drama, when every one was aping Ibsen; but he took no interest in realism and cared nothing for the fashionable drama of the day. He was utterly unaffected by what was going on about him. All that he cared about was his own work, which had nothing to do with the work of anybody else. He had no predecessors—except Théodore de Banville; but this lovely lyric poet, of course, was not a dramatist. Furthermore, Rostand had no colleagues—not even any imitators; and he has brought forth no successors. His work was unique. . . . A thousand years from now, if his work is read by Ph.D.'s, it will be impossible from internal evidence to assign it to a century. I don't think that any Ph.D. will argue from internal evidence that the plays of Rostand were written in the nineteenth century, or in the twentieth, or in the eighteenth; and yet they will not seem to have been written in the period of Racine and Molière.—Clayton Hamilton, in "Conversations on Contemporary Drama."

Right Conversation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS a pretty custom on summer evenings to loose toy balloon lanterns and watch them sail upward and away before a gentle breeze, over the treetops, till lost to view. As the starter watches their tiny sparks against the darkening sky, he knows that others, too, are watching, for he hears the cry of "Balloon, balloon!" repeated faintly and more faintly, till the sound is lost in the distance; and he feels that others are joining in the desire that the little wanderers, shining in the dark blue, will bring a touch of beauty to many.

Not unlike this pastime are the words of Truth uttered by mankind. These human expressions of divine ideas, sent off into the darkened consciousness, though oft forgotten by the speaker, never return, but continue their journey; and their approach is hailed by all willing watchers.

God has said through the prophet Isaiah, "My word . . . shall not return unto me void." No word of Truth can fail to heal some phase of untruth. Someone is sure to repeat the word, and sooner or later there will be someone, somewhere, who will receive it gladly. As it is only the one looking upward who beholds the lighted balloon, so it is only the thought looking Spiritward which beholds "the angel of the Lord" passing by. This receptive thought then joins its voice to the happy chorus; and its shout may be heard by someone else who, though not looking rightly at that moment, hears the cry and raises his gaze saying, Surely, it is the truth! Thus is multiplied again and again each statement of Truth.

When Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," he referred to his spiritual nature, or the Christ. On page 583 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy defines Christ thus: "The divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Each word of Truth, when realized and expressed, corrects the lie about itself manifested as "incarnate error." In view of the fact that in human experience there seem to be so many false beliefs that need to be destroyed, does it not behoove genuine philanthropists to avail themselves of more opportunities to make correct statements about man's spiritual nature, audibly where appropriate, but always mentally?

The toy balloon, if sent off by a careless hand, soon catches fire and drops to earth like a burning arrow—a menace. There are no joyful echoes then, but murmurs of disappointment and, mayhap, of consternation. How like is this to idle gossip leaking into consciousness to bitter sarcasm searing both its tool and its victim, and to the sharp darts of unjust and unsought criticism!

The true Christian does not fall into the error of indulging so-called small talk, effervescing in all probability with insincerity and made up of personal remarks and wicked evasions. On the contrary, on meeting a friend or an acquaintance, he utilizes the opportunity to manifest practical goodness. If the meeting is too brief for conversation, it is never too brief for a smile, which, like a sudden ray of sunlight in a darkened corner, reveals much. An attendant at a church service once remarked to another, "You once smiled at me, and oh, how I needed it then!"

Should not the passwords of all Christians be the Word of God, the word of good? All else is unsafe for transmission. A campaign of leading personal questions, conducted under the guise of kindly interest in another's welfare, is never helpful. What needs to come out will come out without pulling. As questions are meant to enlighten the questioner, it is well to examine the motives that impel them. Unless the questioned one has asked the questioner for assistance, an unpleasant impasse may be reached.

Words are thoughts laid bare. They bring a stigma or a blessing. Frequently, too, they carry with them the name of their author. The statement, "So-and-so said," should be a damper on inexact and uncharitable remarks that may thus advertise their maker.

Countless essays and epigrams have been written about the ill effects of careless conversation; but one volume, the textbook of Christian Science named above, furnishes a sentence which gives the exact method of preventing such. It is as follows (p. 392): "Stand porter at the door of thought." Much of this book is devoted to teaching one how to be a capable doorkeeper of his own consciousness. Allowing only right ideas to enter, he is in no danger of giving out that which will not bless the world.

Dear Lily of Delight

O lovely lily clean,
O lily springing green,
O lily bursting white,
Dear lily of delight,
Spring in my heart again
That I may flower to men.

—John Masefield.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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PITTSBURGH IS TEAM CHAMPION

Smith of Yale Individual Star—Harvard Just Beats Out Syracuse for Second

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

(Varsity)

College	P'nts
University of Pittsburgh	57
Harvard University	73
Syracuse University	82
Yale University	117
University of Maine	136
Columbia University	157
Cornell University	170
Dartmouth College	183
Princeton University	229
Mass. Institute of Technology	254
Rutgers College	266
Georgetown University	268
University of Pennsylvania	364
College City of New York	423
(Freshman)	
Syracuse University	38
Yale University	94
Mass. Institute of Technology	102
University of Maine	111
University of Pennsylvania	123
Princeton University	125
New York University	189
Rutgers College	201
Dartmouth College	215
Cornell University	230
Columbia University	275
College City of New York	336

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The hill and dale team of the University of Pittsburgh, absolutely unheralded, made its first eastern appearance yesterday and carried off the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America cross-country championship over 13 other teams, on the Van Cortlandt Park course. The winners completed their quota for victory by a team score of 57, finishing five runners in the first 17.

Harvard University also furnished a surprise by taking second place from Syracuse University, champion for the past two years, with 73 points to 82 for the Salt City runners. Yale University was fourth, University of Maine fifth, and Columbia University sixth.

Runners from Yale and Maine were the individual leaders, M. L. Smith '27, being first, leading A. S. Hillman '26, Maine, by almost a furlong, in the record time for the course of 31m. 24s., while the Orono representative completed the 6½-mile circuit in 31m. 45s.

The race was a duel between the winners and Harvard from start to finish with the champions staging their rally only in the last mile, too late to overtake the leaders. On the first round, the runners were closely bunched, behind the few individual stars, but coming past the starting point for the second time, at 3½ miles, Harvard had five representatives in the first 16, with the fourth Pittsburgh runner in seventeenth place. But the westerners were gaining fast, and when the contestants reached the fourth mile, had their quota complete inside the 20 leaders.

Syracuse, just behind the Pittsburgh team, now started its attempt to capture the honors for the third time; but the leaders held on to their advantage, and passing several Harvard runners, its five finished inside of seventeenth place, with Charles Lies '27 in fifth place, at the top of their list. Harvard might have done better had not W. C. Harrison, after being in sixteenth place, faltered near the finish and dropped back to twenty-sixth position. Syracuse did not get a single man inside the first 10, Capt. E. P. Case '25, the individual star, finishing just ahead of the third Pittsburgh runner. E. B. Kirby '25, the Cornell star, was also a disappointment, never reaching higher than tenth position.

Pos. Name and College	Time M. S.
1—M. L. Smith '27, Yale	31 24
2—A. S. Hillman '26, Maine	31 45
3—G. M. Marsters '25, Georgetown	31 48
4—W. F. Schmid '25, Columbia	31 49
5—Charles Lies '27, Pittsburgh	31 56
6—A. M. Briggs '27, Yale	32 01
7—B. R. Cutcheon '25, Harvard	32 03
8—W. L. Tibbetts '26, Harvard	32 04
9—Theodore Corbett '28, Pittsburgh	32 07
10—E. B. Kirby '25, Cornell	32 15
11—E. P. Case '25, Syracuse	[illegible]
12—J. E. Wadkins '25, Pittsburgh	32 24
13—J. C. Loucks '27, Syracuse	32 25
14—D. C. Schroedell '25, Pittsburgh	32 33
15—R. T. Titus '25, Syracuse	32 34
16—W. L. Chapin '25, Harvard	32 35
17—William Howell '27, Pittsburgh	32 40
18—L. W. Ryan '26, Harvard	32 41
19—A. W. Gottlieb '26, Syracuse	32 42
20—C. W. Collins '26, Dartmouth	32 45
21—J. J. Theobald '25, Columbia	32 48
22—C. E. Gero '26, Maine	32 51
23—M. Tracy '25, Yale	32 52
24—Oliver Proudlock '26, Syracuse	32 53
25—C. E. Hart '26, Maine	32 55
26—W. C. Harrison '25, Harvard	33 06
27—A. E. Pritchard '26, Rutgers	33 07
28—A. G. Kerr '27, Pittsburgh	33 08
29—C. H. Kopf '25, Princeton	33 09
30—F. T. Osgood '25, Dartmouth	33 10
31—T. L. Leeming '26, Princeton	33 12
32—J. G. Craig '26, Cornell	33 16
33—D. C. Horton '25, Columbia	33 22
34—P. E. Monroe '26, Syracuse	33 24
35—C. G. Patten '25, Maine	33 26
36—J. A. Mullen '27, Dartmouth	33 27
37—W. F. Rooney '26, M. I. T.	33 32
38—George Milliman '26, Columbia	33 36
39—Alphonse West '26, Lafayette	33 38
40—E. E. Daily '26, Pennsylvania	33 40
41—T. K. Cureton '25, Yale	33 46
42—J. A. Glick '25, Cornell	33 46.5
43—H. G. McDonough '26, Dartm'th	33 49
44—C. E. Houghton '27, Cornell	33 50
45—G. C. Williams '25, Cornell	33 52
46—R. W. Parkinson '25, M. I. T.	33 55
47—R. C. Root '27, Syracuse	33 58
48—E. G. Wilmot '25, Yale	33 59
49—J. K. Vodrey '26, Princeton	34 00
50—H. P. Smith '26, Yale	34 01
51—D. C. Hooper '26, M. I. T.	34 02
52—R. E. Swede '27, Harvard	34 05
53—C. M. Hutchinson '27, Maine	34 06
54—C. E. Brennan '26, Rutgers	34 14
55—W. T. Gegan '26, Georgetown	34 15
56—S. H. Martin '27, Dartmouth	34 17
57—J. L. Ostberg '26, M. I. T.	34 18
58—R. L. Barbehann '25, Rutgers	34 19
59—H. R. Ross '25, Princeton	34 22
60—D. W. Torrey '27, Maine	34 23

Syracuse had better fortune in the freshman contest which preceded the more important event, winning the team score at 38 to 94 for Yale. But their star runner, J. D. J. Bell, after coming in first by more than 100 yards, was disqualified, on a protest, as having broken out of the novice runner class before entering college, and hence ineligible to compete as a freshman under the Intercollegiate rules. His time for three miles was 17m. 14 4-5s., while G. B. Berger of Yale, who was declared the winner as the result of the protest, took 17m. 31s. The summary:

Pos. Name and College	M. S.
1—J. D. J. Bell, Syracuse	*17 14⅘
2—G. B. Berger Jr., Yale	17 31
3—D. D. O'Connell, Princeton	17 32
4—E. R. Welles, Princeton	17 36
5—Samuel Goldberg, Syracuse	17 42
6—K. J. Rupert, Syracuse	17 47
7—Robert Roy, Pittsburgh	17 52
8—H. K. Weir, Yale	17 54
9—E. C. Chute, M. I. T.	17 55
10—E. H. Faigle, Syracuse	17 56
11—R. K. Rice, Syracuse	17 57
12—R. B. Baker, Maine	18 05
13—J. F. Hale, Maine	18 06
14—L. J. Cohn, Syracuse	18 07
15—P. H. Kirwin, M. I. T.	18 10
16—W. H. Glenn, Pennsylvania	18 13
17—William Long, Syracuse	18 14
18—J. R. Gibson, Princeton	18 17
19—Woodward Adams, Pittsburgh	18 18
20—W. S. Bennett, M. I. T.	18 19
21—Rockwood Keith, Dartmouth	18 20
22—George Gomperts, N. Y. U.	18 21
23—Rocco Verderosa, N. Y. U.	18 22
24—I. P. Pickering, Maine	18 23
25—C. B. Meagher, M. I. T.	18 24
26—Benjamin Merenbeck, Penn	18 25
27—C. P. Sinclair, Pennsylvania	18 26
28—E. B. Donlin, Rutgers	18 32
29—E. T. Weir, Yale	18 33
30—Charles Schnee, N. Y. U.	18 34

*Disqualified.

DENTON BEATS THURNBLAD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 25 (Special)—T. S. Denton of Kansas City captured two games from A. J. Thurnblad of this city in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 50 to 44 in 76 innings and 50 to 46 in 69 frames. The winner had runs of 5 and 9, the loser 4 and 6.

Harvard Names Pennypacker '88

Is Appointed Chairman of the Sports Regulation Committee

Announcement is made today at Harvard University of the appointment of Henry Pennypacker '88, as chairman of the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports. Pennypacker is one of the three faculty representatives named for the committee at this time, the other two being Dean LeB. R. Briggs '75, of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and Prof. C. N. Greenough '98, Dean of Harvard College.

The three representatives of the graduates named are B. L. Young '07, and W. J. Bingham '16, of last year's committee, and Dr. R. I. Lee '02, who until this year represented the faculty on the committee.

The three undergraduate members who were named last July are H. T. Dunker '25 of Davenport, Ia., president of the Student Council, track captain, and first marshal of Phi Beta Kappa, E. M. Beals Jr. '25 of Boston, captain of the hockey team and varsity football end, and M. W. Greenough '25 of Boston, captain of the football eleven, and last year president of the junior class.

Pennypacker won his track letter in 1888 winning the shot put in the intercollegiate meet at New York. He was subsequently headmaster of the Boston Latin School, until his return to Harvard.

FORTY-EIGHT GAMES IN EASTERN DIVISION

Pittsburgh Is Only City Outside Boston in Little League

Forty-eight games comprise the schedule for the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, according to the announcement from G. V. Brown and J. E. Sheridan of the eastern schedule committee. With four teams in the league this makes 24 games each.

Pittsburgh is the only city represented in the east outside of Boston. Under this arrangement the Pittsburgh team, Fort Pitt, will visit Boston for two games on consecutive nights and will receive Boston teams under the same method in Pittsburgh.

The opening game is scheduled for Dec. 6 with the Boston Athletic Association and the Maple Athletic Association playing at the Arena. Boston Hockey Club swings into action Dec. 10 against the Maples and the Fort Pitt sextet comes to Boston Dec. 12 and 13 to play B. A. A. and Maples. The season ends with the Maples and B. A. A. clashing March 21. Pittsburgh finishes March 14 against the Boston H. C.

Dec. 6—B. A. A. vs. Maples; 10—Maples vs. Boston Hockey; 12—Pittsburgh at B. A. A.; 13—Pittsburgh at Maples; 15—Maples at Pittsburgh; 16—Maples at Pittsburgh; 17—B. A. A. vs. Boston Hockey; 20—Maples vs. B. A. A.; 23—Boston Hockey vs. B. A. A.; 25—Boston Hockey vs. Maples.

Jan. 7—Maples vs. Boston Hockey; 9—Pittsburgh at B. A. A.; 10—Pittsburgh at Boston Hockey; 14—B. A. A. vs. Maples; 16—Boston Hockey vs. Maples; B. A. A. at Pittsburgh; 17—B. A. A. at Pittsburgh; 20—B. A. A. vs. Boston Hockey; 23—Maples vs. B. A. A.; 23—Boston Hockey at Pittsburgh; 24—Boston Hockey at Pittsburgh; 28—Boston Hockey vs. B. A. A.; 30—Maples at Pittsburgh; 31—Maples at Pittsburgh.

Feb. 4—B. A. A. vs. Maples; 6—Pittsburgh at Maples; 7—Pittsburgh at B. A. A.; 11—Boston Hockey vs. B. A. A.; 13—Maples vs. Boston Hockey; B. A. A. at Pittsburgh; 14—B. A. A. at Pittsburgh; 18—B. A. A. vs. Boston Hockey; 20—B. A. A. vs. Maples; 20—Boston Hockey at Pittsburgh; 21—Boston Hockey at Pittsburgh; 23—Maples vs. B. A. A.; 25—Boston Hockey vs. Maples; 27—Pittsburgh at Boston Hockey; 28—Pittsburgh at Maples.

March 4—B. A. A. vs. Boston Hockey; 6—Pittsburgh at Boston Hockey; 7—Pittsburgh at Maples; 11—Boston Hockey vs. Maples; 13—Pittsburgh at B. A. A.; 14—Pittsburgh at Boston Hockey; 17—Boston Hockey vs. B. A. A.; 19—Maples vs. Boston Hockey; 21—Maples vs. B. A. A.

DARTMOUTH AWARDS 17 VARSITY LETTERS

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 25—The Dartmouth College athletic council has awarded 17 varsity football letters and 20 freshmen football numerals, it was officially announced yesterday. It was also voted to give gold football charms to the letter men, Coach J. B. Hawley, Assistant Coaches J. L. Cannell, J. B. McAuliffe, E. B. Lynch, C. G. Aschenbach and Hazelton, Trainer Harry Hillman and Managers T. K. Gedge '25, and D. J. Worthington '26.

The varsity men to receive the "D" award for the 1924 season follow:

Capt. H. B. Bjorkman '25, R. B. Hall '25, L. G. Leavitt '25, K. F. Montgomery '25, R. C. Sweetser '25, E. H. Whitaker '25, G. H. Allen '26, C. A. Diehl '26, E. B. Dooley '26, A. J. Oberlander '26, N. K. Parker '26, H. A. Sage '26, A. C. Smith '26, G. C. Tully '26, C. T. Hardy '27, J. M. Holleran '27, and N. M. Horton '27.

The freshmen to receive the 1928 insignia are:

E. S. Bessett, S. M. Boughton, G. Brush, G. T. Cole, Jr., G. Fauntleroy, E. H. Foster, A. T. Fusonie, K. F. Graf, C. W. Hannaford, J. T. Killkelley, M. J. Lane, R. F. Langdell, J. C. McAvoy, P. Mackown, P. McLaughlin, R. B. McPhail (captain), H. M. Moss Jr., J. V. Phelan, J. Phillips and E. M. Reece.

WILLIAMS WILL PLAY 13 BASKETBALL GAMES

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 25—The Williams College varsity basketball schedule, with a single open date and one tentative game, was announced today with nine games at home and four away. The list follows, games being played here unless indicated:

Dec. 13—Swarthmore College; 17—St. Stephen's College (pending); 20—Fordham University.

Jan. 10—Middlebury College; 14—Norwich University; 16—Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 22—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst.

Feb. 4—Hamilton College; 14—Wesleyan University; 18—Amherst College at Amherst; 21—open; 27—Brown University at Providence; 28—Wesleyan University at Middletown.

March 4—Amherst College.

The Williams College athletic council yesterday ratified the football schedule for 1925, which will consist of the usual eight games. The schedule follows:

Sept. 26—Hamilton College.

Oct. 3—Bowdoin College; 10—Cornell University at Ithaca; 17—St. Stephen's College.

Nov. 7—Wesleyan University at Middletown; 14—Amherst College.

Football letters were awarded to the following members of the Purple team of this past season: Captain Bourne, Beckwith, Clement, Howe, Popham, Rodgman, Fisher, Ide, Leete, Surabian, Nott, Hackett, Jamieson, Frost, Clarke, Mantius, Brown, Bossi, Heppenstall, Page, Perkins, Post, Manager Reed and Assistant Manager Morey.

Straight letters were also awarded the following members of New England champion cross-country team: Crofts, Platt, Holt, McCulloch and Cleveland.

TRINITY ELECTS NOBLE

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25—R. B. Noble of East Hartford was yesterday elected captain of next year's Trinity College football team. Noble is a junior and has been an outstanding player as a tackle for two years.

ARCHERY

IN MANY girls' colleges the students are expected to devote a certain number of hours each week during the spring and fall to some outdoor sport, and among the sports which are offered is that of archery. It is interesting to note that this sport seems to be very popular at many colleges and interest in it seems to be growing each year.

At Wellesley College the members of the freshmen and sophomore classes are required to take up some sport. Sixty-two students have elected archery as their sport.

In Mount Holyoke College 140 students have elected archery and there is regular class practice of 35 minutes' length.

In Cornell University there are 155 girls who are taking archery as their required work this fall. Each girl has 45 minutes of actual work, three times a week.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. there are 175 girls taking archery. The class periods at this institution are also 45 minutes each.

At Connecticut College, New London, Conn. there are about 50 students taking the sport of archery, each student reporting for practice three times a week.

Bryn Mawr College introduced the sport of archery this fall under the direction of Dr. R. P. Elmer of Wayne, Pa., who, for a number of years, was the United States champion. About 40 girls are entered for the sport there.

At Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., about 35 girls are taking archery.

Among the other colleges at which archery is one of the popular sports are University of Chicago; Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; University of California at Berkeley and Smith College.

That the archers in the country are still devoting time to their favorite sport is indicated by the publication of recent scores in a recently issued Bulletin of the series of Bulletins being issued by L. C. Smith, secretary of the National Archery Association.

The latest Bulletin contains scores in the York Round, American Round and the Columbia Round, these scores coming from archers in a dozen or more different places.

The highest score turned in in both the York Round and the American Round was that of J. S. Jiles, Pittsburgh, Pa., the present title holder. His card in the York Round was 109 hits, 535 score, which is higher than any score so far made this season in the York Round and thus constitutes a season's record.

The scores contained in the latest Bulletin are as follows:

Single York Round	H.	S.
J. S. Jiles, Pittsburgh	109	535
E. E. Jones, Chicago	94	456
P. W. Crouch, Boston	87	359
G. A. Mang, Buffalo	66	274
H. L. Lake, Fulton, N. Y.	56	224
Single American Round		
J. S. Jiles, Pittsburgh	89	591
E. E. Jones, Chicago	89	565
A. E. Shepherdson, Melrose	87	555
P. W. Crouch, Boston	88	539
J. Neild, Greenfield	87	519
O. L. Hertig, Pittsburgh	86	488
B. L. Rawlins, Chicago	85	481
H. L. Walker, Chicago	84	478
Fred Leport, Kansas City	80	458
Douglas Rogers, Boston	81	407
F. R. Guy, Ossining, N. Y.	78	402
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose	78	400
E. W. Frentz, Melrose	74	396
L. C. Smith, Newton Center	79	375
E. J. Cole, Ossining, N. Y.	77	393
G. C. Woolley, Newton H'ghlands	79	381
Dr. W. C. Williams, Chicago	69	345
J. P. True, Newton	70	340
A. Woodard, Greenfield	72	330
Jack Converse, St. Petersburg	64	302
L. R. Cram, Newtonville	57	251
Fred Leport Jr., Kansas City	48	250
Miss Priscilla Williams, Chicago	57	237
Mrs. B. P. Gray, Newton Center	57	221
Robert Taylor, Boston	54	216
C. T. Williams, Chicago	40	150
P. H. Ball, Greenfield	30	114
Mrs. G. C. Woolley, Newt. Hlds.	18	78
Single Columbia Round		
Mrs. E. W. Frentz, Melrose	67	395
Miss Katherine Howe, Chicago	64	332
Miss Priscilla Williams, Chicago	56	272
Mrs. E. C. Woolley, Newt. Hlds.	41	179
Miss Ethel DeMille, Newton Cen.	19	67

SASKATOON SCORES SECOND VICTORY, 4-2

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 25 (Special)—Saskatoon Shieks and the world champion Canadiens finished up their short hockey exhibition tour here this evening, the westerners defeating the world champions by 4 goals to 2, scoring their second victory in three games against the National Hockey Leaguers. Saskatoon will now go to Boston for a game with Arthur Ross' new team.

The Canadiens were off color last night and the westerners took full advantage of the opportunities to score two goals in the first period, one in the second and one in the third. Canadiens scored their two goals in the last five minutes of the game.

SASKATOON — CANADIENS

Scott, Berlinquette, lw — rw, A. Joliat, R. Joliat

W. Cook, Matz, c — c, Morenz, Lafleur

F. Cook, Dennenay, rw — lw, W. Boucher, Decosse

Cameron, Stevens, ld — rd, S. Cleghorn, Cotch

Lalonde, Reise, rd — ld, Contu, Mantha

Heinsworth, g — g, Vezina

Score—Saskatoon 4, Canadiens 2. Goals—W. Cook, Dennenay, Reise, Berlinquette, for Saskatoon; A. Joliat, Morenz, for Canadiens. Referee—Percy Lesueur, Hamilton. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BICYCLE RACE TO BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—The make-up of the 15 teams that will start in the international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden next Sunday night has been announced.

Outstanding favorites are the combinations of Alfred Goullet of Newark, winner of 12 races, and Harry Horan of South Orange, N. J.; Reggie McNamara of Newark, and Pete Van Kempen of Holland; and Bobby Walthour of Nutley, N. J., and Franco Georgetti of Italy.

The remaining teams are: Oscar Egg, Switzerland and Constant Girardengo, Italy; Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J., and Edward Madde, Newark; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, and William Coburn, Kearney, N. J.; William Hanley, San Francisco, and Alexander McBeath, Australia; Harry Stocklynch and Maurice de Wolfe, Belgium; Ernest Kockler and Carl Stockholm, Chicago; Gaetano Belloni, Italy, and Charles Deruyter, Belgium; Alphonse Goosens, Belgium, and Marcel Buysse, Belgium; Louis Benezatto, Italy, and Fred Taylor, Newark; Percy Lawrence, San Francisco, and Samuel Gastman, Newark; Norman Hill, San Jose, Calif., and Ali Nefatti, Tunis; Louiana Begamini, Italy, and Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Ia.

EXAMINATIONS FOR ATHLETICS

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 25—Students of Trinity College must now take written examinations in athletics, including football, basketball and soccer, in a manner similar to the method of academic tests. Yesterday members of the freshman and sophomore classes were examined in the rules and technique of football and soccer as part of the work in the physical training course, which is included in the four-year curriculum and must be completed satisfactorily before graduation.

CONCANNON DIVIDES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25 (Special)—Division was made of a pair of games by Benjamin Allen of Kansas City and J. M. Concannon of Brooklyn in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League here yesterday. Allen won the opener 100 to 26 in 17 frames and Concannon the closer, 100 to 70 in 23 innings. High runs were 28 and 34 for Allen, 13 and 16 for Concannon.

WESLEYAN ELECTS KING

MIDDLETON, Conn., Nov. 25—G. B. King of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of the Wesleyan University Soccer team for the next year at a meeting of the members of this year's team, last night. King played goal on the local team for two years. He is a member of the tennis squad and of the Phi Nu Theta fraternity.

CRIMSON FIVE TO PLAY N. CAROLINA

Winners of S. Atlantic Title Three Consecutive Seasons Meet Harvard, Feb. 2

For the first time in the history of Harvard basketball, University of North Carolina, thrice consecutive winners of the South Atlantic title and victors in the Southern Intercollegiate League two out of the last three seasons appear on the schedule which has been drawn up by Coach E. A. Wachter and managers for the approval of the Harvard Athletic Association. The southern quintet will meet the Crimson at Cambridge Feb. 2.

That Coach Wachter, in getting the game with the southern team, has one of the hardest teams in the south to defeat is evidenced by the record made by Carolina last year. In winning the two titles in 1923-24, the southern team won 26 games and lost none, enjoying the most successful season in its career, defeating such teams as University of Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Trinity College and Vanderbilt. That such a powerful basketball college has accepted a game against Harvard is a credit to Crimson teams of the past and animates interest among local followers that the university is increasing its reputation as a strong basketball competitor.

The Crimson schedule this year includes games with Columbia University, Dartmouth College and Yale University. Wachter stated that a game against Princeton was tried for, but the Tiger program was complete. Interest in the Dartmouth game is greatly enhanced due to the fact that L. W. Wachter, brother to the Harvard coach has this year taken charge of developing the Green five. A harder schedule has never been arranged for the benefit of local college followers.

Coach Wachter said yesterday that basketball at Harvard is this year going to surpass all records in interest, candidates and attendances. The reason for his opinion, he asserts, is that the good showing of the team last year is enough to convince the fans that Harvard is in the running as a basketball contender.

"We have played well enough to give us a good reputation among intercollegiate members as well as others," said Coach Wachter, "and that is what we want. As for entering the intercollegiate league, there is little doubt, but what we will be playing in that capacity sooner or later, but the college must grow to it. The interest has got to be aroused and the best way to do this is to win against the three intercollegiate members, Dartmouth, Columbia and Yale."

"This year practically a new team must be developed," he continued. "Lewis Gordon '24 and J. L. Rudolsky '24, the former our best scoring factor last year and the latter our best man on the defense, have both graduated. I. G. Black '24 has also gone. With the prospects who showed up well as seconds last year and a few promising recruits from last year's freshmen class we have the material for a successful season. The five-man defense will be followed as last year for it has proved a marked success over the old zone system."

The loss of Gordon is the biggest mark against Harvard's hopes and to find a man to fill his place is not going to be an easy task. Against Yale last year Gordon scored 15 of his team's 28 points in the final contest. In the first practice session next Tuesday Wachter will concentrate upon firing from the foul line in which the team was miserably weak last season.

J. L. Combs '26, one of the stars, may not be eligible to play. He has been out of football all season because of his studies and there is little hope of his being in the basketball lineup. W. T. Smith '26, and H. R. Jones '26, are the likely looking forwards while Samson Merriam '25 will also make a bid for forward. C. J. Rauh '26 is generally conceded the center position. J. J. Maher '26, J. S. Malick '27 or E. L. Lightbourn '27 are all worthy players to team up with Capt. A. W. Samborski '25 at guard. The material this year is such as to make Harvard followers look forward to the Yale games with confidence.

The initial meeting of candidates for the team was held last night. Over 45 men turned out and in addition a number of others who were not at the meeting last night are expected to report at Hemenway Gymnasium at the first practice, this afternoon.

Coach Wachter and Captain Samborski spoke to the candidates. Coach Wachter stressed the fact that he is looking forward to a victory over Yale this season, and declared that the time for a successful season at the university has come.

Practice will start this afternoon. The first game will be played on Jan. 14, and Coach Wachter expects to have his squad chosen before that time.

In accordance with the recently announced policy of the Athletic Association curtailing the number of games in minor sports, there are only 12 games which will be played this year. But to compensate for the small number of games several of the most formidable teams in the east will be met.

The Harvard schedule is as follows:

Jan. 14—Worcester Polytechnic Institute; 16—Middlebury College; 19—Columbia; 24—Massachusetts Institute of Technology at M. I. T.; 30—Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Feb. 2—University of North Carolina; 7—Dartmouth College at Hanover; 13—Springfield Y. M. C. A.; 20—University of Rochester; 21—Brown University at Providence.

March 3—Connecticut Agricultural College; 5—Yale University at New Haven.

HOCKEY NOTES

MANY Canadian hockey fans will regret to learn that the Quebec City and District Hockey League has been abandoned. It was formed more than 30 years ago.

The report of complaint from R. D. Schooley, secretary of the U. S. A. H. A. concerning the professionals taking amateur players from his league is merely the reopening of an old issue. The Ontario Hockey Association has protested for some time the migration of its players to the United States. Complaints, however, start discussion which sometimes forces a settlement.

Ottawa professionals will be numbered as follows: Alex Connell, 1; Edwin Gorman, 2; George Boucher, 3; Fred Hitchman, 4; Cyril Denneny, 5; Frank Nighbor, 6; Reginald Smith, 7; Frank Finnegan, 8; Frank Clancy, 9; Earl Campbell, 10; Joseph Ironstone, 11.

REDS CLAIM BROWER

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25—J. C. Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club today claimed F. W. Brower, outfielder and first baseman of the Cleveland Americans, on whom waivers had been asked. If the Reds get Brower, he will be used in a deal designed to strengthen the club. It is not definitely known whether they will be successful in their efforts to obtain the former Washington player, as other major league clubs may refuse to waive on him.

GREENWOOD DIVIDES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 25 (Special)—William Greenwood of this city divided with A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, in the National Championship Three Cushion Billiard League games here yesterday. Kieckhefer took the first, 50 to 32, in 42 innings, but Greenwood got the second, 50 to 35, in 50 frames. Runs were 7 and 4 for Kieckhefer, 6 and 7 for Greenwood.

CHESS

by George H. Dabbitt

PROBLEM NO. 629

By G. Guidelli

Black — 12 Pieces

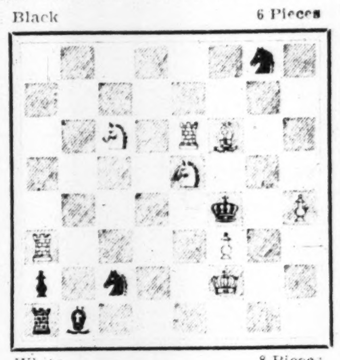
White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 630

By F. W. Jordan, Philadelphia, Pa. Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black — 6 Pieces



White — 8 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

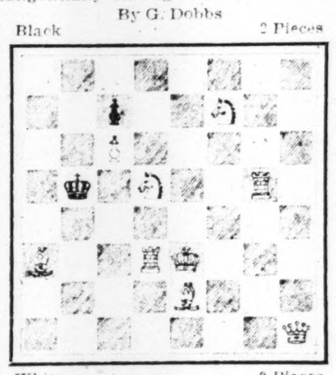
No. 627.	B-Kt6	
No. 628.	1. B-R6	PxKt
	2. P-K8ch	
	1. ———	PxB
	2. Kt-B5ch	
	1. ———	Threat
	2. BxP	
Prob. Comp. A. G. Corrias		P-Q6

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Flights for their own sake are the theme of many pretty problems. Flight problems may be classified by the number of flights and their relative position in the field of the Black king. The example shows six flights in two parallel rows passing tangentially through the field.

By G. Dobbs

Black — 2 Pieces



White — 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The second national championship of France, held at Strasburg was won by Robert Crépeaux, a young engineer from Grasse, who created a surprise by finishing ahead of A. Muffang (former champion), and G. Renaud, last year's winner. Although tied with two others, the Sonneborn-Berger system of scoring gave Crépeaux the first prize. The scores:

1 R. Crépeaux	8½	8 F. Michel	5½
2 H. Bertrand	8½	9 P. Tazard	5
3 A. Gibaud	8½	10 M. Dachamp	4
4 A. Chéron	8	11 A. de Marolles	4
5 A. Muffang	8	12 L. Bertrand	2½
6 G. Renaud	7½	13 R. Casier	1
7 A. Surén	7		

The Belgian national championship held at Brussels was won by E. Colle of Antwerp. The scores:

1 E. Colle	8	4 E. Taucel	4
2 A. Tackels	6½	5 Lenglez	3½
3 Varlin	5	6 I. Censer	3

Sussex, England, defeated Kent in a 100-board match held at Hastings, 57—43.

M. E. Goldstein, in a simultaneous exhibition at the Hampstead C. C., won 9, lost 3 and drew 3.

Frank J. Marshall, the American champion, will start his annual tour shortly after the new year and clubs desiring his services should address his club, 135 West Twelfth Street, New York City.

The following game was contested recently at Marshall's C. C.:

KING'S BISHOP'S OPENING

Torre White	Smirka Black	Torre White	Smirka Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	20 QxB	B-B(c)
2 B-B4	Kt-KB3	21 Q-Kt3	K-R
3 P-Q4	PxP	22 B-Kt5	Q-B(d)
4 Kt-KB3	Kt-B3	23 R-KB	R-Kt3
5 P-K5	P-Q4	24 P-K6	PxP
6 B-QKt5	Kt-K5	25 P-B6	P-K4
7 KtxP	B-Q2	26 PxPch	BxP
8 BxKt	PxB	27 KtxB	KxKt
9 Castles	B-K2	28 B-B6ch	K-B2
10 P-KB3	Kt-B4	29 BxPch	K-K3
11 P-KB4	Kt-K5	30 BxBP	R-R3
12 Kt-Q2	KtxKt	31 P-QB4(e)	K-Q2
13 BxKt	P-QB4	32 R-B5	QR-K3
14 Kt-K2	R-QKt(a)	33 R-Q5ch	K-B3
15 P-B5	P-Q5	34 P-KR3	R-KKt(f)
16 P-QKt3	Castles(b)	35 Q-B3	R-K6
17 R-B3	R-K	36 RxPch	KxR
18 Kt-Kt3	B-QB3	37 Q-Q5ch	Resigns
19 Kt-R5	BxR		

NOTES BY CARLOS TORRE

(a) Intentionally allowing White to commit himself further to a king's side attack. A draw would not help either player much.

(b) If 16 . . . B-B3; 17 Kt-B4.

(c) Interesting here would have been 20 . . . P-Q6.

(d) Not 22 . . . Q-Q4, on account of 23 B-B6, etc.

(e) This questionable move nullifies all previous effort. Instead, 31 Q-Kt4ch, K-Q4; 32 Q-B3ch, R-K5; 33 P-B4ch, PxP; 34 R-Qch, K-B3; 35 B-Q5, Q-Kt5; 36 R-Q6ch should have won.

(f) Precisely the move he should not play. 34 . . . QxB; 35 RxPch, KxR; 36 QxQch, K-Kt5; and Black would have drawn at least. Now he is hard pressed for a good continuation. Both players had only three minutes left to keep within the time limit.

HEAVY WORK ABANDONED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 25—United States Naval Academy's football squad yesterday began its final pointing for the annual clash with the West Point cadets in Baltimore next Saturday. Heavy work was abandoned several days ago and attention from now on will be centered about the perfection of formations in certain plays designed by Coach R. C. Folwell with the hope of holding the Army eleven. All the regulars who a month ago were barred from athletic participation because of scholastic difficulties now have been restored to full standing.

ST. JEAN TRIUMPHS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 25 (Special)—Two games were taken by Andrew St. Jean of this city from Erwin Rudolph of Chicago in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 100 to 37 in 11 innings, and 100 to 49 in 9 turns. St. Jean had high runs of 32 and 60 against 12 and 13 for Rudolph.

OTTAWA HOLDS CALGARY TO TIE

Senators Showing Indicates Strong Team This Year

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (Special)—The Ottawa Senators opened the local hockey season here last night when they held the Calgary Tigers, champions of the Western Canada League in 1923-24, to a 2-all tie game, no overtime being played. The visitors were in slightly better condition, having played a game in Toronto on Saturday; but the locals twice overcame a one-goal deficit. The visitors were weakened by the absence of Dutton from the defense, while Reginald Smith, the former Canadian Olympic team player, was unable to play for the locals.

While both teams were far from being in mid-season form, frequent substitutions kept up a fast pace and the spectators were pleased with the prospects of the Senators. Alex Connell, the local amateur, was the star of the game and but for his spectacular work in goal the westerners would have won. Gorman, another Ottawa amateur, looked good on the defense, while last year's players turned in satisfactory games. Gardiner, Wilson, Oliver and Morris were the best for Calgary.

Each team scored a goal in the first period and Calgary went into the lead in the second, but the locals evened the count soon after the third started.

OTTAWA — CALGARY

Denneny, Campbell, lw — rw, Oliver, Anderson

Clancy, Finnegan, rw — lw, Mackie, Sparrow

Nighbor, c — c, Morris, Wilson

Gorman, Hitchman, ld — rd, Gardiner

Boucher, rd — ld, Benson, Oatman

Connell, g — g, Winkler

Score—Ottawa Senators 2, Calgary Tigers 2. Goals—Nighbor, Boucher for Ottawa; Wilson, Mackie for Calgary. Referee—Dr. O'Leary, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BROWN HAS NINE HOME 1925 GRIDIRON GAMES

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 25—Nine home games, including contests with Yale, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College and Colgate University, comprise the Brown University football schedule for 1925, the hardest gridiron program arranged in the history of the college, it was announced yesterday.

Rhode Island State College will be Brown's opponent on Sept. 26 at the opening of the new amphitheater, a part of the university's $500,000 athletic plant, which is now under construction and funds for which were raised by subscriptions of alumni and citizens of Providence in a 10-day campaign last spring. The official dedication games in the new amphitheater, however, will be those with Yale on Oct. 24 and Harvard on Nov. 14, this being the first time Brown ever has scheduled home games with either of these teams. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Rhode Island State College.

Oct. 3—Colby College; 10—University of Pennsylvania; 17—Bates College; 24—Yale University; 31—Dartmouth College.

Nov. 7—Open; 14—Harvard University; 21—University of New Hampshire; 26—(Thanksgiving) Colgate University.

HENDERSON TO LEAD 1925 CHICAGO TEAM

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—F. M. Henderson '26, star tackle, is to lead the University of Chicago football team in 1925. He was elected captain here yesterday to succeed F. K. Gowdy '25, also a brilliant tackle, who graduates this year. Henderson, who comes from Butte, Mont., weighs 200 pounds.

In addition to Gowdy and Henderson, varsity letters were awarded to 21 players as follows: H. L. Thomas '25, halfback; Joseph Pondelik '25, guard; Aubrey Goodman '25, center; H. E. Barnes '25, end; P. B. Barto '26, end; M. A. Pokrass '26, guard; G. A. Kerwein '26, halfback; F. E. Law '25, end; F. J. Hobscheid '26, tackle; W. H. Abbott '26, quarterback; A. W. McCarty '26, fullback; R. E. Curley '26, quarterback; W. A. Marks '27, fullback; R. N. Rolleston '26, tackle; F. F. Caruso '25, halfback; E. A. Francis '26, fullback; S. E. Hibben Jr. '26, tackle; F. G. Drain '27, quarterback; J. P. Long '26, end; H. G. Frieda '25, center, and R. C. Emerich '26.

Those who received letters for the third time were Gowdy, Pondelik and Thomas; for the second time, Rolleston, Henderson, Abbott, McCarty, Law, Caruso, Barnes, Barto and Curley. Fifteen minor letters were awarded.

REDS ON SENATORS' SPRING SCEDULE

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25—The Washington American League Baseball Club, world's champions, will play an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Nationals at Orlando, Fla., March 12, according to an announcement of the partial spring training schedule made here today by A. J. Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati club. It will be the first exhibition game of either club. Other exhibition games are now awaiting allocation with teams in the American and minor leagues. Detroit and Cleveland appear sure of having games with the Reds during the 1925 training season.

The first vanguard of the Reds will leave on Feb. 28 for Orlando. It will include the pitchers and catchers. The rest of the players will leave March 6 and remain in Florida for a solid month. Exhibition games will be played on the way north, the team reaching Cincinnati April 11, according to the tentative schedule.

ANDREAS SUCCEEDS DOLLARD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Left without a coach by the resignation of Edward Dollard at the close of last season, Syracuse University basketball has caused some speculation. Doubts have been dispelled by the selection of Lewis Andreas to fill the position, however. Andreas was a three-letter man during his university days here, having won a place on the football team, basketball, and baseball. After his graduation in 1921, Andreas assumed the directorship of athletics at the Norwich High School, Norwich, New York, where he made an enviable record. Last fall he was brought back to the University in the capacity of director of freshman athletics and freshman football coach, turning out a good team, which lost only one game, to the strong Bellefonte Academy eleven.

GRANGE ELECTED CAPTAIN

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 25 (Special)—Following a banquet given last night by the Champaign Rotary Club for the University of Illinois football squad, the 19 lettermen on this season's varsity unanimously elected H. E. Grange '26 to captain the Orange and Blue grid team for 1925. Grange, the 20-year-old football star from Wheaton, Ill., broke into football history last year with his spectacular runs. His even more spectacular long runs for touchdowns this year won him fame all over the country. He scored 78 points in games this year, the largest number compiled by any one player in the Intercollegiate Conference.

JACKSON DIVIDES

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—C. L. Jackson of Buffalo and P. E. Maupome of Chicago split even in a pair of National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League games here yesterday. Maupome won the first, 50 to 38, in 63 innings, with a high run of 6 against 4, but Jackson took the second, 50 to 42, in 14 frames, with a high run of 7 against 6.

WASHINGTON FANS ARE STILL HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—C. C. Griffith, president of the Washington American League Baseball Club, gave Washington fans further hope that W. P. Johnson would carry on for the champions again next season by announcing that he had offered him a choice of two contracts, one for a year and the other for two years, at a salary increase over what the pitcher is reported to have received last season. He has not yet accepted either, Griffith said.

The president of the Washington club made plain the position of the management, last night, in scouting reports of an effort to interest Johnson in the St. Paul club of the American Association following the collapse of his deal for the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League.

"A deal with the St. Paul Club would not let Johnson stay home any more than his pitching for us and I positively would not give him his release for it," Griffith said. "If he is able to close some ownership deal with another club that will fit in with his desire to settle down permanently with his family in the west, all well and good."

CANNEFAX TAKES TWO

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—R. L. Cannefax had a narrow escape from defeat in his evening game with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia in the National Championship Three Cushion Billiard League at the Strand Academy, yesterday. Only by scoring an almost impossible shot was he able to break a series of zeros when Reiselt had almost overtaken him and was within three points of victory. The score was 50 to 47 in favor of Cannefax in 48 innings. He made a high run of 6, while Reiselt scored five. In the afternoon Cannefax had an easier time, leading from the start and finishing his string in 47 innings, while the best Reiselt could make was 27. Cannefax made two runs of 8 while Reiselt scored 7 at one of his turns at the table.

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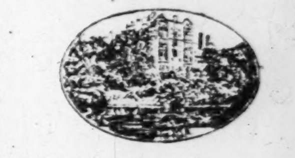

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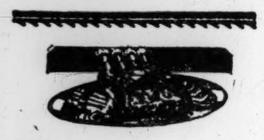

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160 Rooms 40 Bathrooms
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TRAVEL

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"EVERGLADES LIMITED"
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*Colonial Express affords connection at New York or Washington with these trains.
Winter Tourists Tickets, at reduced fares, now on sale, allowing stop-overs, return limit, June 15, 1925
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"The Standard Railroad of the South"
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Leaving New York, Feb. 4th, 1925
under the Holland America Line's own management
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TRAVEL

The Horncastle Travel Bureau
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are pleased to announce that they have been able to make arrangements with the
White Star Line
for a special trip to Boston arriving the first week in June next. The round trip occupying under one month. Many special concessions.
Full particulars from
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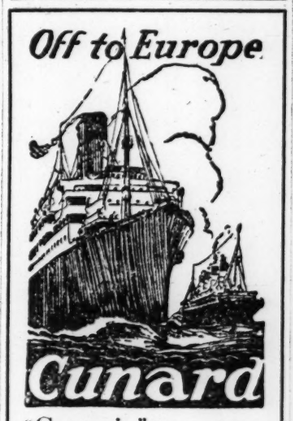

Cunard
"Caronia" Dec. 7
"Caronia" January 11
"Lancastria" February 22
FROM BOSTON
APPLY TO AGENTS OR TO CUNARD LINE, 126 STATE ST.

from Seattle
on U. S. "President" Ships
New American-built oil-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

PRES. MADISON	Dec. 10 Mar. 4
PRES. JACKSON	Jan. 3 Mar. 16
PRES. McKINLEY	Jan. 27 Mar. 28
PRES. JEFFERSON	Feb. 8 Apr. 9
PRES. GRANT	Feb. 20 Apr. 21

and every 12 days thereafter
These ships make the fastest time from the United States over the Short Route to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.
American Oriental Mail Line
Operated for
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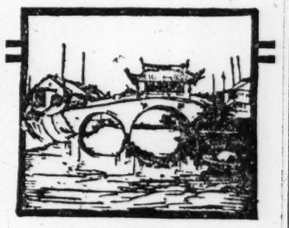

To the Orient
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On U. S. "President" Ships
New American-built oil-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

PRES. WILSON	Dec. 13 Feb. 21
PRES. LINCOLN	Dec. 27 Mar. 7
PRES. CLEVELAND	Jan. 10 Mar. 21
PRES. PIERCE	Jan. 24 April 4
PRES. TAFT	Feb. 7 Apr. 18

and every 14 days thereafter
These steamships stop at Honolulu enroute to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.
California Orient Line
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A card from Major Boyce of the Belgenland in answer to numerous inquiries from readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

Those who go around the world with Major Boyce on the Belgenland this winter will occupy staterooms on all decks with their own friends as they may select. They will also choose their own table companions and deck sittings. Reading Room for quiet study and the "Veranda Cafe" for Sunday morning services.

The date of the Belgenland's sailing (December 4 from New York, December 20 from Los Angeles, and December 23 from San Francisco) rapidly approaches. Those who contemplate making this happy cruise should apply for their staterooms at once. Correspondence solicited. Address MAJOR BOYCE, Cruise Dept.

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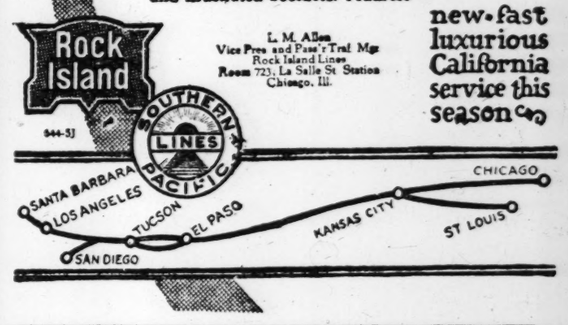

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46 Days
White Star Liner *Adriatic*
From New York Jan. 7
Red Star Liner *Lapland*
From New York Jan. 17
Also *Adriatic*, Feb. 26
Lapland, March 8
Back in New York 46 days later.
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). Naples and Monaco on return voyage. Optional stop-overs in Palestine and Egypt.

WEST INDIES
30-31 Days
More than 25 years specialized experience in West Indies cruises.
White Star liner *Megantic* (specially constructed for cruises in the tropics).
From New York Jan. 22 and Feb. 25, returning 30-31 days later.
Havana, Santiago, Haiti, Kingston, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Curaçao, La Guaira, Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort de France, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau.
Cruise may be joined from Florida at Havana and left at Nassau for a longer vacation.

For complete information apply Cruise Department
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
No. 1 Broadway, New York, or any authorized steamship agent.

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 5th CRUISE, JANUARY 20, 1925, Westward from N. Y.
By Specially chartered Cunard superb s. s. "CALIFORNIA," oil-burner, 17,000 tons. A floating palace for the trip. Route: New York, Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days in Japan and China; Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, Option of 14 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, [stop overs]. Longest experienced cruise management.
4 MONTHS, $1,250 and up, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.
CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, January 31, 1925
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Personally accompanied and managed by Mr. Clark.
By Specially chartered Cunard, sumptuous s. s. "LACONIA," oil burner, 20,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise, $600 and up; 17 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. July 1st cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 33 days, $350 up, by specially chartered Cunarder.
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STEADY PRICE MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

More New High Marks for the Year—Specialties Are Favored

Stock prices moved within narrow and irregular limits at the opening of today's New York market.

Texas Gulf Sulphur advanced 1¼ points to a new year's high, and large fractional gains were recorded by American Sugar Refining, Mack Trucks and Studebaker.

Rock Island, U. S. Steel common and Central Leather were heavy.

The main price movement continued upward, with chief speculative interest centering in the specialties.

Virginia Carolina Chemical preferred advanced 4 points; Universal Pipe & Radiator 3¾; U. S. Realty common 2⅝ and the preferred 2; Brown Shoe 2, and American Can, Union Oil, Fisk Ruber, Western Union and Atlantic Coast Line were among the many issues to climb a point or more.

More than a dozen new 1924 highs were established in the first half hour, including North American, American Hide & Leather preferred, Goodyear preferred and Chicago & Northwestern preferred.

Foreign exchanges opened easy.

Sales Are Heavy

Heavy selling, based on denial that a stock dividend or any change in capitalization was under consideration, caused a break of more than 4 points in American Can to 147⅝.

Prices throughout the list tapered off, with United States Cast Iron Pipe, Savage Arms, General Electric and United States Alcohol selling 2 points under yesterday's closing.

Previously 27 new high records had been established when the market threw off its early hesitancy, and prices swept forward temporarily under the impetus of a rally in Rock Island to 48¼, and further accumulation of sugar and oil issues.

Several low-priced rail shares scored substantial gains, and buying interest was revived in a number of normally inactive stocks. Trading continued at a swift pace, sales in the first hour approximating 566,000 shares.

Call money opened at 2½ per cent.

Heavy buying orders for seasoned dividend-paying shares were executed after midday. Union Pacific crossed 150 to a new high figure for the year, and Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific and Delaware & Hudson also scored substantial advances.

This demonstration of strength impelled vigorous buying again of many industrial issues, particularly Studebaker, Central Leather preferred, American Hide & Leather preferred, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Du Pont, Iron Products, and United States Realty.

Irregular Bond Trend

Contrasting price movements marked today's bond trading, and profit taking in spots counteracted the effects of fresh buying in other sections of the list. Seaboard and Denver & Rio Grande issues continued their rise to new high levels for the year, but realizing sales checked the advance in New Haven and St. Paul obligations.

Definite announcement that Wilson & Co. would default interest to Dec. 1 on its convertible 6 per cent bonds, was followed by another break of more than 4 points in this issue, while the convertible 7½s yielded 3⅞.

Both foreign and domestic government bonds were in greater demand. United Kingdom 5½s of 1937 achieved a new 1924 top price at 107 and Liberty bonds continued this recovery.

The closing was strong. Universal Pipe & Radiator soared seven points and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Texas Gulf Sulphur and several others moved up four points or more. Sales approximated 1,850,000 shares.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	3½%	2½%
Outside com'l paper	3½@4	3½@3¾
Year money	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. col. loans	4	4

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	69¼c	69⅛c
Bar silver in London	33⅞d	33⅞d
Bar gold in London	90s	89s 10d
Mexican dollars	53½c	53⅜c
Canadian ex. dis. (%)	par	par

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$76,000,000	$990,000,000
Year ago today	70,000,000	
Balances	25,000,000	87,000,000
Year ago today	31,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	24,648,521	67,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2 %
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅜@2¼
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2⅛
30@60 days	2⅜@2¼
60@90 days	2½@2¼
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2⅛
30@60 days	2¼@2⅛
60@90 days	2½@2⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	3½
Amsterdam	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	18	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	6	Sofia	6½
Brussels	5	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Christiania	7	Tokyo	8
Calcutta	6	Vienna	15
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.625⅛	$4.627⅛	$4.8648
Cables	4.627¾	4.631⅛	4.8648
French francs	.0527¼	.0530	.193
Belgian francs	.0485	.0486	.193
Swiss francs	.1931	.1931	.193
Lire	.0434	.0433¼	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4024	.4023	.402
Sweden	.2689	.2686	.268
Norway	.1481½	.1486	.268
Denmark	.1754	.1763	.268
Spain	.1368	.1372	.193
Portugal	.0470	.0466	1.08
Greece	.0178⅜	.0179	.193
†Austria	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.2026
Argentina	.3817	.3800	.4245
Brazil	.1145	.1160	.3244
Poland	.1930	.1930	.193
†Hungary	.0131½	.0131½	.203
Jugoslavia	.0145¼	.0145¼	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0301	.0301½	.2026
Rumania	.0052	.0052⅛	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7675	.7650	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5550	.5537½	.78
Bombay	.3490	.3487½	.4866
Yokohama	.3870	.3859	.4984
Uruguay	.9820	.9800	1.0342
Chile	.1144	.1146	.365
Peru	4.19	4.19	4.8665

†Per thousand.

STEEL SHEETS ADVANCED

The American Sheet & Tinplate Co. has advanced the price of sheet $2 to $3 a ton for delivery in the first quarter of 1925.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Nov.25	Last Nov.24
700	Adams Ex	89¾	88	88	..
500	Adv-Ru	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	11⅝
300	Adv-Ru pf	46	46	46	45½
2300	Air Reduc	85	83⅜	85	83½
6000	Ajax Rub	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	9½
100	Alaska Gld	.14	.14	.14	..
600	Alaska Jun	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
200	AA Cables	111¼	110⅞	111¼	..
1900	Allied Ch	75⅞	74⅝	74⅝	75⅛
200	Allied Ch pf	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
7300	Allis-Chal	67⅝	66	66⅞	67
300	Allis-Ch pf	101	100⅜	100⅜	101¼
1200	Am Ag Ch	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15½
1000	Am Ag C pf	44⅞	43⅝	44	44
1200	Am Beet S	42⅝	41⅝	43	41⅝
100	Am Beet pf	81	81	81	..
2600	Am Bosch	28	27	27	27⅜
1900	Am Brake	90½	88	90	88
44100	Am Can	152	147¾	150	150¼
100	Am Can pf	117	117	117	..
1200	Am Car	173¾	173	173¾	172½
100	Am Car pf	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123
500	Am Chain A	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
600	Am Ex	126¾	125	126¾	129
100	Am&FP ppd	114	114	114	..
5100	Am Hide	14	13	13½	12⅞
6200	Am Hide pf	71⅜	69⅛	71⅜	68½
1300	Am Ice	86⅝	85	86¼	86
200	Am Ice pf	78	78	78	79¼
7800	Am Int Crp	34⅞	33⅝	34½	34¼
500	Am La Fr	11	10⅞	10⅞	..
900	Am Linseed	22½	21½	22½	21⅞
200	Am Lins pf	42½	42½	42½	42⅛
2000	Am Loco	84¼	83½	83⅝	84
100	Am Loco pf	118½	118½	118½	118½
2600	Am Metals	49⅜	48⅝	48⅝	41¾
300	Am RR cf	79	78½	78½	79
500	Am Radiat	124	124	124	124
2600	Am S Razor	9½	9⅜	9½	9¼
800	Am Ship	12	11½	11½	11⅞
2000	Am Smelt	85	84½	84½	84¾
3600	Am Steel	40¾	39¾	40⅜	40
200	Am Steel pf	107	107	107	..
18500	Am Sugar	50½	49¼	49¼	49
1000	Am Sug pf	92½	92	92¼	92
100	Am T&Cable	41	41	41	..
3300	Am T&T	129⅜	129⅛	129⅜	129⅛
200	Am Type	109	108	108	..
800	Am S Raz n	38⅜	37	38⅜	..
100	Am WW 6%	99	99	99	..
3900	Am Wool	59⅜	58	59	59⅛
300	Am Wool pf	95½	95	95½	95½
100	Am Writ pf	5	5	5	4
400	Am Zinc	9	9	9	9
1100	Am Zinc pf	31⅝	30¾	31¼	31½
6200	Anaconda	39⅜	38⅞	38⅞	38⅜
100	Ann Arbor	22	22	22	21½
200	Ann Arb pf	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	43
200	Armour pf	91⅛	91	91⅛	90¾
2100	Arnold Cons	9⅜	8½	9⅜	8½
100	Assets Real	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
700	Asso DG	137⅜	134¼	137⅜	133½
100	Asso DG 1pf	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	..
1700	Asso Oil	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
7600	Atchison	112⅜	111½	112⅛	111¼
200	Atchison pf	93⅜	93¼	93¼	93½
500	Atl Bir&A	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅜
1000	Atl Coast L	143⅜	141⅝	143¼	141¼
200	Atl G&WI	18	18	18	18¼
700	Atl G&WI pf	25½	25¼	25½	26½
300	Atl Refin	91½	91½	91½	92⅛
12900	Austin N	30½	29½	30⅛	29½
500	Austin N pf	91	91	91	90⅛
200	Auto Knitter	2	2	2	..
6500	Baldwin	125¾	124¼	125¾	125
200	Baldwin pf	116¼	116	116	..
7900	Balt & Ohio	70½	69	70⅛	69⅜
400	Balt & O pf	62⅞	62½	62½	62⅜
200	Bangor pf	94⅜	94⅛	94⅜	94⅛
400	Barnsdall A	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅛
1800	Barnett	31	27	31	27
8000	Beechnut	59⅛	57½	58⅝	57⅝
5600	Beth Steel	44¾	44⅛	44⅝	44⅜
700	Beth Stl 7%	92	91½	92	92½
300	Beth Stl 8%	106	105⅞	106	..
100	Brit Steel	2	2	2	1½
1100	Br Edison	119½	119	119	118¾
4300	Br Man Tr	35⅝	34	34¼	34⅞
300	Br Man pf	74	73⅝	73⅝	74
200	Br Un Gas	75	75	75	75½
4300	Brown Shoe	68⅜	65	68¼	64
300	Burns Br A	108⅛	108	108⅛	108
100	Burns Br B	27½	27½	27½	26⅝
1100	Butte Cop	7	6⅞	7	6⅞
400	Butterick	18¼	18	18	18½
400	Burroughs	63½	62⅞	63½	63
400	Cal Pack	96	96	96	96
2900	Cal Pet	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	23⅛
200	Cal Pet pf	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	..
100	Callahan	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
100	Cal & Ariz	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52
200	Cal & Hecla	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16¼
7500	Can Pac	155½	153	155⅜	153
100	Case Thresh	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
1100	Case pf	62½	60	62½	60
11400	Cen Leather	20⅞	20½	20½	20
12100	Cen Lea pf	54	51⅝	53¾	52¼
800	Century Rib	33½	32⅛	32½	33
1200	Cerro de P	48	47¾	48	47⅞
600	Cer-Teed pf	39½	39	39½	39½
2900	Chandler M	31	29¾	30½	30⅞
6000	Ches & Ohio	92¼	90½	91⅝	91¾
9200	Chi&Alton	9¼	8⅛	9¼	9½
8400	Chi&Alton pf	19¼	18	19¼	17⅞
300	Chi&E Ill	34¾	34¼	34¾	35
2300	Chi&E Ill pf	55¾	54½	54⅞	54¼
3800	Chi GtWest	11¾	10	11	11
9700	Chi Gt W pf	30⅞	29¼	29⅝	30¼
11200	ChiM&SP	18¼	17¾	18	18⅛
24600	ChiM&SP pf	31⅛	30¼	30⅝	30⅝
3400	Chi&NW	68⅞	68¼	68⅞	68½
200	Chi&NW pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	..
1500	Chi Pneu	88	86⅞	87⅜	..
55700	Chi RI	48¼	46½	47¼	47¼
200	Chi RI 6%	86¼	86¼	86¼	86½
500	Chi RI 7%	97½	96¾	97½	96⅞
300	Chi Yel Cab	45	45	45	45
1600	Chile Cop	34⅛	33⅞	34	33⅞
1600	Chino Cop	26¼	24	26¼	25
900	Cluett Bbdy	62¾	62	62¾	..
100	Cluett P pf	105	105	105	105
4300	Colo F&I	39⅜	37¾	38⅝	38¾
200	Colo South	44¾	44¾	44¾	45
100	Colo So 1 pf	63	63	63	63
100	Colo So 2 pf	57	57	57	57
100	Col Carbon	45½	45½	45½	46⅜
3400	Col Gas	44⅞	44½	44¾	44¾
100	Com Inv	54½	54½	54½	53
500	Com Sol A	83¾	79½	83¾	80
200	Com Sol B	79	78	78	78
1700	Congoleum	44	43¼	44	43¾
200	Cont Ins	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
3200	Con Gas	75¼	74¾	74¾	74⅞
5800	Con Textile	3¾	3⅜	3½	3¼
7700	Cont Can	61	60⅜	61	60⅞
10400	Cont Can rts		⅞	1	1
100	Cont Motors	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾
29000	Corn Prd	41¾	39¼	41½	39¾
6700	Cosden	27¾	27⅛	27⅞	27⅞
100	do pf	86	86	86	86
5600	Crucible	65¼	64¼	65	64½
10000	Cuba Cane	14⅞	14½	14¾	14
8400	Cuba C pf	62¾	61¼	62⅜	60⅞
2000	Cum Am S	30⅝	29⅝	30½	29¾
100	Cub Am S pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
700	Cub Dom S	5	5	5	5
200	Cushman	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
600	Cuyamel F	52	51¾	51¾	51¾
100	Long Bel	13¼	13¼	13¼	12¾
1000	Dan Boone	8¼	8	8	8
4700	Davison	41	40¼	40⅞	40⅝
100	Deere pf	82½	80½	80½	..
5600	Del Lac&W	145½	142	144	142¾
2600	Del & Hud	133½	131¾	133½	131¾
100	Det Edison	110⅛	110	110⅞	..
200	Du So Shore	4	4	4	..
300	Du So Sh pf	7¼	7⅛	7¼	4⅛
2400	Dupont	134¾	134¾	133	133
100	Duquesne pf	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
100	Dev & Rg pf	98	98	98	98⅛
800	East Kodak	111⅝	111¼	111½	111¾
200	Eaton Axle	10	10	10	10⅞
700	Elec Battery	62⅞	62¾	62⅞	62⅞
300	Emer-Brant	2½	2½	2½	2½
200	Emer-Br pf	13½	13⅜	13¾	13
700	End John	68	66¾	66¾	66
6100	Erie	31¾	30⅝	31⅜	31⅝
2300	Erie 1 pf	41	40¼	40⅞	40¾
1000	Fairbnks M	31½	31⅛	31⅛	31½
2700	Fam Play	88¼	87	88⅛	88
1000	Fam Ply pf	103	102⅞	103	102⅞
600	Fed M&S	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	..
500	*FedM&S pf	53⅛	53	53⅛	55¼
160	Fidelity Ins	139	138	138	139
100	Fifth Ave B	214	209¾	213	208
900	Fishr Bdy	214	209¾	213	208
10100	Fisk Rubber	12¼	11⅞	12	12
500	Fisk Rub pf	75	74⅜	74⅜	74¾
7800	Fleischmnn	90	86½	88½	86⅞
1400	Foundation	86⅝	85⅜	85⅞	85⅜
31600	Freeport Tx	12¼	10¼	12⅛	10
1200	GenAmTk	48	47⅝	48	48½
200	GnAmTk pf	97½	97⅛	97½	97
1800	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11	11	11⅛
6700	Gen Elec	270	266	270	269½
5000	Gen Motors	59⅛	58⅜	58¾	58⅞
100	Gen Mot pf	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89
200	Gen Mot db	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89
2500	Gen Mot 7%	99¾	99¼	99½	99¼
4200	Gen Pet	44	43⅜	43⅝	43
1100	Gimbel Br	58⅜	58	58⅜	58⅝
300	Gimbel pf	104½	104½	104½	..
1600	Glidden	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	14
2000	Gold Dust	40⅞	40	40⅞	40
1300	Goodrch	35	34⅝	34¾	34½
3500	Goodyr pf	84½	83⅛	83⅛	84
500	Goodyrp pf	106	105¾	106	105¼
200	Granby	17½	17½	17½	17⅞
600	Gray & Dav	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6600	Grt Nor pf	70¼	69⅜	70¼	69⅜
19000	Grt Nor Ore	39⅜	38	39½	38⅛
2600	Grt W Sug	91½	90½	90½	91¼
100	Greene-Can	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15½
300	Gulf Mobile	23½	22⅝	23½	23½
300	Gulf Mo pf	83⅛	82	82	82½
2800	Gulf Steel	78⅞	77¼	78⅞	78⅞
6400	Hudman Ry	22¾	22	22⅜	22
1600	Hartman	36⅝	36¼	36⅛	36½
1400	Hayes Wh	37	36⅜	36¾	36⅝
2700	Houston Oil	73⅜	72⅛	72⅛	73
2400	Hudson Mot	29	28⅜	29	28¾
100	Fed Light pf	80	80	80	61
1300	Hupp Mot	16	15¾	15¾	15⅞
100	Hydraulic	½	½	½	½
700	Ill Cen rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Ill Central	113⅛	113¼	113¼	113⅛
10	Ill Cen LL	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	75⅛
100	Indiahoma	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
300	Indian Mot	17½	17½	17½	17½
500	Indian Refn	5	5	5	..
3100	Ind Oil & G	13	12½	12¾	13
100	Ingersol R	262	260	262	..
2200	Inland St	43¼	42⅝	43¼	42⅝
300	Inland St pf	107	106½	106¾	..
600	Inspiration	28¼	28⅜	28⅛	28½
8000	Interboro R	32¼	31¼	31¾	31½
400	Inter Agri	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	6
5100	Ino Comb rts	¼	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Int Business	108⅞	108½	108½	109½
600	Int Cement	59	58⅝	59	59
5100	Int Comb	34⅜	33⅜	33⅞	34
2700	Int Harv	103⅞	102	103½	102⅜
300	Int M Mar	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
4500	Int MMar pf	44¾	43	44¾	44
21900	Int Nickel	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	22¼
1600	Int Paper	50⅛	49¼	49½	49¾
300	Int Rys	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	17¼
300	Int Rys pf	61½	61½	61½	61⅝
8600	Invincible	15⅝	14½	15	14⅜
3100	Iron Prod	61½	57½	61¼	58½
600	Jordan Mot	39¼	38½	38¾	39
100	Jones Lau pf	112⅛	112⅛	113⅛	..
4500	Kan City So	31½	30¾	31⅛	31⅛
200	Kan C So pf	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	..
500	Kayser	23¾	23	23	23
2600	Kelly Spring	17⅜	17	17⅝	16⅞
200	Kelsey Wh	92	91	92	..
100	Kans Light	97½	97½	97½	..
5700	Kennecott	49½	49	49	49
1700	Keystone	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
300	Kinney	80½	80¼	80½	80½
200	Kresge	430	430	430	..
100	Kresge pf	113	113	113	..
200	Ksge DS	44½	44½	44½	45½
600	Lee Rubber	10⅞	10½	10½	10⅞
100	Laclede Gas	110	110	110	110
16700	Lehigh Val	71⅞	69	71⅜	69¼
1300	Lim Loco	66	65½	65⅞	65⅞
3400	Loews Inc	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
1000	Loft Inc	7	6⅛	7	6½
100	Loose-W	76	76	76	78
200	Loose-W 1pf	106	105	106	..
800	Louis & N	105¼	104⅞	105¼	104¾
9900	Ludlum Stl	27½	25⅞	27½	25¼
200	Mack 1 pf	107	107	107	..
5400	Mack Tr	111⅞	110	111½	110
200	Mack T 1pf	106	105½	106	..
100	Mack T 2pf	100	100	100	100
1100	Macy	68½	68	68	68⅛
100	Magma Cop	36	36	36	36
8500	Mallinson	35⅞	34⅞	35¾	34⅞
100	Man Ely mg	47½	47½	47½	47½
800	Man Shirt	35⅜	35	35⅝	35¼
1700	Maracaibo	28⅞	28	28⅜	28½
400	MktStR ppf	45½	44	45½	44
8000	Marland Oil	40¼	39½	39½	39¾
800	Mart-Parry	32¾	31¼	32½	31⅜
200	Math Alkali	38	37¾	37¾	37½
5100	Maxwell A	77½	76½	76⅞	76¼
2300	Maxwell B	32⅛	31	31¾	31½
9900	May Dpt St	104½	101	104	101¼
300	McIntyre	15½	15¼	15¼	15⅛
6100	Mex Seabd	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	20½
900	Miami Cop	22¼	22⅛	22¼	22¼
200	Midland pf	98	97⅜	97⅜	97⅞
2700	Mid States	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
500	Min & StL	3	3	3	3
300	Min&SSM	43½	43½	43½	43½
12000	Mo K&T	26¾	25	26½	26
1900	Mo KT pf	68¼	67⅜	68¼	67¼
9200	Mo Pac	31½	29½	31	31
6500	Mo Pac pf	70¾	69½	70¾	70¾
16800	Mont Ward	45⅛	43⅝	45⅛	44⅞
1000	Moon Mot	22⅛	22	22	22
1200	Mother Lode	8	7¾	8	8
200	Mullins Bdy	16	15⅝	16	15⅞
400	Munsing	33½	33½	33½	33½
1200	Nash Mot	168½	162	168½	..
100	Nash M pf	103½	103½	103½	..
200	Nat Acme	6¼	6¼	6¼	5⅞
1000	Nat Bisc	72½	71½	72½	72
200	Nat Bis pf	125½	125	125½	126
1100	Nat Clo&S	65⅝	64⅞	64¼	66
800	Nat Dairy	40¼	39½	40¼	40⅜
1100	Nat Dpt Sto	38	37½	37⅞	37½
100	Nat Enam	24¼	24½	24½	24
100	NatLead pf	116½	116½	116½	..
200	NaRyMx 2pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
500	Nat Supply	60	49¼	49¼	59⅞
100	Nev Cons	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜
200	New Or Tx	112	111⅞	111⅞	112⅞
1000	NY Air Br	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47¼
100	NY Air B A	55	55	55	55⅜
2600	NY Canners	34¾	34	34⅞	33¼
11500	NY Central	117⅜	116	116¾	116½
200	NY C&StL	117	117	117	116¾
1500	NY C&SL pf	90¾	89⅝	90	99¾
300	NY Dock	32⅛	31	32⅛	31
12200	NY NH&H	31⅛	30⅝	30¾	30⅞
1800	NY Ont&W	26⅞	26½	26⅞	27⅛
200	Niag F pf	28½	28½	28½	..
10700	Norf South	29	27¼	27½	27
9000	Norf&West	127⅞	126½	127	127¼
36500	North Am	41¾	41	41⅜	41
800	North A pf	48	47⅞	47⅞	48
9000	North Pac	69⅜	68⅞	69⅜	69½
100	NY Hav	155	155	155	..
100	Ohio B&B	½	½	½	..
1900	Orpheum C	26	25⅛	25⅝	26
2000	Otis Elev	79½	77⅞	78⅞	78½
17200	Otis Steel	10	9⅝	10	9½
100	Otis Steel pf	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	56
500	Owens Bot	42	41½	41½	42
1100	PeaGas	100	99½	99⅞	99¾
7500	Pac Oil	55	54⅛	54½	54¾
4200	Packard M	13¾	13½	13⅝	13⅝
600	Pan-Am Pet	54¾	54½	54½	54¾
2200	Pan-Am B	53⅝	53⅛	53½	53½
300	Panhandle	3	3	3	..
300	Panhand pf	35¼	35⅝	35⅛	..
8200	Park & Tilf	28	27⅜	28	26¾
2100	Penn RR	47¼	46½	46½	47⅛
3400	Penn Seabd	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
700	Peoria & E	21⅝	20½	20½	21⅞
200	Pere Marq	64¾	64½	64½	65
300	Pere M pf	71¼	70	71	72
100	Pere M ppf	81¾	81¾	81¾	..
100	Phil Co	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	50
4900	Phila Read	49⅛	48	48½	48½
6200	Phillips Pet	36⅞	36½	36⅝	36½
1300	Pierce-Ar	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	11
200	Pierce-A pf	34½	34¼	34¼	35⅜
100	Pierce-A ppf	81	81	81	80½
200	Pierce O pf	26¾	26½	26¾	26½
100	Pierce Pet	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Pitts Coal	57	57	57	57
200	Pitts Stl pf	98	98	98	98
100	Pitts-Util pf	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12⅝
500	Pitts-Ut pf ct	12⅝	12½	12½	12⅝
6100	Pitts WV	65¾	64⅞	65⅞	65½
2200	Pitts WV rts	13¾	12¾	12¾	13
2800	Postum C	88	86	87	87¼
100	Pitts WV pf	105½	105½	105½	..
100	Press Steel	49⅜	49⅜	49½	50
100	Press St pf	79	79	79	79¾
500	Prod & Ref	28½	28	28	28½
300	Pub Sv rts n	½	½	½	½
1500	Pub Serv	65⅞	65½	65½	65⅞
200	Pub Ser 8%	109⅝	109½	109⅝	109½
300	Pub Ser rts	23¼	22½	23¼	23¼
600	Pullman	134½	133	134	134
2900	Punta Sug	45¼	42½	44⅞	42¾
5700	Pure Oil	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	27
100	Pure O 8%	104	104	104	103½
13900	Radio	43⅞	42¼	42½	42¼
20	RR Secur	72	72	72	72⅛
500	Ry Steel Sp	125⅛	125	125	126
16100	Ray Copper	16	15¼	15⅛	15⅜
6400	Reading	68⅜	67	68⅜	67
300	Readg 2 pf	109	108	109	..
300	Reading rts	22½	21⅞	21⅞	22¼
1000	Rem Type	46	45¾	46	45¾
11200	Replogle Stl	17⅛	16	17	16
400	Repub Stl	49	48¾	48¾	48⅛
2800	Reynolds S	15½	15⅛	15¼	15⅛
100	Robert Reis	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10½
300	Royal Dutch	46¼	45¾	45¾	46⅜
100	Rutland pf	67½	67½	67½	..
900	St Joseph	38¼	37½	37¾	..
7800	StL&SF	57	55½	57	55½
4800	StL SW	52⅞	51½	52¾	54¼
400	StL SW pf	73⅞	72	73⅞	72
200	San Cecelia	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	1⅞
1300	Savage A	79⅜	78	79⅜	80⅛
1600	Seabd Al	23	22½	22¾	23
9100	Seabd Al pf	38⅞	37½	38½	37⅝
900	Sears Roe	135¼	134¼	135	136¾
2000	Seneca Cop	1½	1¼	1½	1⅜
18100	Shell Union	20⅛	19¾	20	19¾
1000	Simmons	35¼	35	35⅞	35¼
5600	Simms Pet	18¼	17⅞	18	17⅞
4200	Sinclair	17⅞	17	17¼	17⅛
1000	Skelly Oil	22¼	22	22	22⅜
1600	SlossShef	77	76¼	76⅜	76¼
100	Sloss Sh pf	71	71	71	..
1000	So PR Sug	71	68	68	..
15200	So Pacific	102¾	101⅛	102¼	102
12700	So Railway	75⅞	73⅞	75⅜	74½
200	So Ry pf	78¾	78½	78½	78½
800	Spicer Co	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	..
300	Sta Gas	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	39
200	Sta MBill	64¾	64	64	..
6500	Sta Oil Cal	62¼	61⅛	62	61
5700	Sta Oil NJ	37⅞	37½	37⅞	37⅝
700	Sta O NJ pf	119	118¼	119	118⅜
3000	Sta Pl Glass	17	15¾	16¼	15½
2200	St-Warner	62½	61¼	61½	62
500	Stromberg	70	69⅛	70	70
39200	Studebaker	42	41	41⅞	40¾
1100	Sub Boat	8⅝	8½	8½	8⅝
2900	Super Oil	4½	4⅜	4½	4¾
700	Sweets Co	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
200	Telautograf	9	8¾	9	9¼
1600	Tenn Cop	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
3300	Tex Co	43¾	43¼	43½	43⅛
16200	Tex Gulf S	94	88½	93⅜	88¼
8000	Tex & Pac	43¾	42	43¾	43½
5800	Tex P Coal	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	11¼
1400	Third Ave	14⅜	13	13⅞	..
700	Tidewater	130	128¼	130	128
900	Timken	37	36⅞	37	37
3800	Trans Oil	4	4	4	4
600	Under Type	40¼	39¼	40	40
2000	Un Bag&P	47¾	47⅛	47½	48
2400	Un Oil	¼	..	¼	.21
34300	Un Pacific	150¾	148	150⅛	147⅛
200	Un Pac pf	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜	74⅜
20900	Un Oil Cal	39	37⅝	38	37½
300	Uni Alloy St	25	25	25	25
100	Uni Fruit	213	213	213	213
100	Uni Paperbd	20½	20½	20½	19¾
1100	UniRyInv	23½	23	23½	23½
1000	UniRyInv pf	54	53	54	53
12200	US CIPipe	143	135¾	143½	138
100	US CIP pf	102	102	102	102
1000	US Dist	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	33¾
6200	US Ind Alco	86	84	85½	86¾
14500	US Realty	111¼	97½	111¼	106¼
3100	US Realt pf	111¾	109½	111⅛	108
4500	US Rubber	38¼	37¼	37⅞	37⅝
500	US Rub pf	91¼	91	91	91½
1300	US Smelt	36¾	35⅞	36¾	36⅛
52600	US Steel	117½	115⅛	117½	115⅜
400	US Steel pf	121½	121¼	121½	121⅜
31400	Univ Pipe	29⅞	23½	28⅛	22½
3800	Univ P pf	65⅜	61⅞	64½	60⅜
200	Utah Cop	80	80	80	80
1300	Utah Secur	35½	34⅜	35½	34⅝
4300	Va-C Chem	3	2¾	2⅞	2⅝
7600	Va-C Ch pf	14¼	11¼	12	10½
100	Va Ry&Pw	64	64	64	64
100	Vul Detin pf	65	65	65	..
5100	Vanadium	28¼	27	28	27¼
10600	Vivaudou	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9
10600	Wabash	21⅝	21	21¾	21⅝
12500	Wab pf A	54⅛	53	54⅛	53⅝
1600	Waldorf	18⅝	18½	18½	18¾
600	Weber & H	15	14⅞	15	14¾
300	Wells-Fargo	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
2600	W Md	13¾	13¼	13½	13½
1800	W Md 2pf	22⅝	21⅝	22¼	22⅞
10500	W Pac	34½	33	33¼	33
900	W Pac pf	80¼	80	80	80¼
500	West Union	117	116	116	116
100	Westg AB	100½	100¼	100½	100½
1100	Westg Elec	64½	64⅛	64½	64½
5700	Wheeling	16	15	16	15⅛
1500	Wheeling pf	30	29	29½	29
500	White Eagle	26¾	26⅜	26½	26¾
1100	White Mot	67⅜	67	67⅜	67¼
900	Whi Mot rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Wick Spen	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
8000	Willys-Ov	8⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	8⅝
1600	Willys-O pf	69	67¾	68⅜	68⅝
700	Wilson	8¼	7½	8½	8¼
2900	Wilson pf	22	20	22	22
4900	Woolworth	115½	113¼	114	114¼
1700	Wor Pump	48¾	47⅝	48½	48¾
200	Wright Aero	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	12¾
600	Wrigley	44	43⅝	43⅝	44
1800	Yellow Cab	37⅞	37	37	37¼
800	Youngsto'n	65	64¼	65	..

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks: Higher; investment rails lead advance.

Bonds: Irregular; profit taking checks recent advances.

Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterling easier; slightly.

Cotton: Lower; less active trade demand.

Sugar: Steady; Cuban buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Weak, poor export demand.

Corn: Easy; larger receipts.

Cattle: Irregular.

Hogs: Lower; heavy receipts.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Last Nov.25	Last Nov.24
5	Am Ag Ch	15½	15½	15½	..
14	Am Ag C pf	44½	44	44½	..
90	Am Penu pf	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	16½
828	Am Sugar	50⅜	49¼	49½	49⅝
53	Am Sugar pf	91⅞	90¾	90¾	90⅜
668	Am T&T	129¼	128¾	129¼	128⅞
130	Am Wool pf	95	94¼	94½	95
212	Amoskeag	71¼	70	70	71½
8	Amoskg pf	75	75	75	..
150	Arcadian	1½	1½	1½	..
100	Arnold M	.30	.30	.30	..
295	Ariz Com	11	10¾	11	10⅞
50	Bingham	20	20	20	20
36	Bos & Alb	161	160	160	161
10	Bos Con Gas	105	105	105	106
20	Bos El pf	92	92	92	92
80	Bos El 1 pf	112	112	112	112
65	Bos El 2 pf	94½	94	94½	94
2	Bos & Alb	161	161	161	161
575	B&M	24¾	24¼	24¼	24½
236	B&M pf A	36½	35¼	35¼	36⅜
5	B&M pf ctfs	23½	23½	23½	..
100	B&M pf B	47½	47½	47½	48
50	B&M pf D	59½	59½	59½	60
31	Cal & Ariz	52½	51	51	51½
190	Cal & Hecla	16¼	16	16	16¼
95	Connor J T	22½	22½	22½	22½
115	Cop Range	25⅞	25½	25½	26
345	Davis Daly	.45	.45	.45	..
50	East SS	47	46¾	47	..
5	E Butte	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
103	E Mass Ry	27	27	27	27
255	E Mass A	49¼	39¾	40	40
3	E Mass B	60¼	60¼	60¼	..
9859	Edison rts	5⅜	6	6⅝	6
771	Edison Elec	190½	187½	190	187½
100	Franklin	.70	.70	.70	..
104	Gen Elec Sp	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
110	Gillette new	57⅞	57½	57½	57⅝
385	Greenfield	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	..
200	Hancock	1	1	1	..
125	Hardy	21¾	21½	21¾	..
250	Int Prod	2	2	2	..
246	Island Crk	141	140	140	140
10	Loew's Thea	9	9	9	9¼
32	Marss Gas	72	71	72	..
48	Mass Gas pf	64½	64	64	64⅝
15	Me Cent	35	35	35	35
42	Mergenthal	169	167½	168	167
490	Mex Inv pf	12¼	10⅞	12¼	..
1017	Mex Inv	12½	10⅛	12¼	..
35	Miss Riv Pw	33	33	33	..
35	Mohawk	33½	33	33	..
12	Hohawk	33¼	33	33½	33¾
1241	Nat Leather	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	4¾
45	New C'nelia	21¼	20⅝	21¼	20¾
125	New Dom	.55	.45	.45	55
100	NE Oil pf	10	10	10	10
707	NE Tel	104½	103¼	104½	104½
734	NY NH & H	31⅜	30½	30¾	30⅞
10	No Atl Oys	10	10	10	..
475	No Butte	3	3	3	..
10	Old Colony	97	97	97	..
40	Old Domin	22⅞	22½	22½	23
200	Orpheum	26	26	26	..
200	Peer Oil Co	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	..
111	Pac Mills	77	76	77	77
100	Pocahontas	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¼
210	Punta Sugar	45⅜	44¾	44⅞	43¾
31	Quincy Min	23	22	22	23
23	Reece But	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
25	St Mary Ld	37	37	37	37½
10	Sup & Bos	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
1082	Swift Inter	34⅝	34	34⅝	34
437	Swift & Co	110	109½	109½	109
100	StP & L	100¼	100	100¼	100¼
59	Torrington	44	43½	43½	43
80	Un Cop Ld	.90	.90	.90	..
373	Uni Shoe	40⅞	40¾	40⅞	40⅞
195	Uni Shoe pf	27	27	27	27
50	US Smelt pf	45½	45½	45½	45½
110	US Steel	116⅞	115⅝	116⅞	115½
7	US F Ser pp	25	25	25	..
150	Utah Apex	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
100	Utah Metals	.24	.24	.24	..
100	US F Sec	100½	100½	100½	100
250	Ventura	20	19¾	20	20
270	Waldorf	18½	18½	18½	18½
9	Walth'm	7	7	7	..
9	Waltham	7	7	7	..
10	Walth'm ppf	64	63	63	64
240	War Bros	38¾	38	38¾	38⅝
52	Westingh'se	64⅜	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
	BONDS				
1000	Atl Gulf 5s	58	58	58	58½
10000	Chi Jct 4s	84½	84½	84½	..
1000	E Mass 6s	82	82	82	82
4000	Chi Jct 5s	98	98	98	..
1000	EMass 6s	82	82	82	82
4000	NE Tel 5s	100½	100½	100½	100½
3500	Swift 5s	97	96⅞	97	..
2000	War Br 7½s	125	125	125	..

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Ace	.56	.52	.56
Alvarado	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bagdad	.11	.10	.11
Bluebell	2¼	2¼	2¼
Bohemia	.70	.70	.70
Bell Helen	.40	.39	.39
Black Hawk	.21	.20	.21
Bos Wyo	1	1	1
Butte & S Lon	.06	.06	.06
Calav	2½	2½	2½
Canario	4¼	4¼	4¼
Chetokee	.25	.25	.25
Br. Ama	.85	.85	.85
Carin	3½	3½	3½
Champion	.14	.12	.14
Chief Cons Min	3¼	3¼	3¼
Cons Coppermines	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crystal Cop	.68	.66	.66
Crown Reserve	.48	.48	.48
Cresson	3¾	3¾	3¾
Denbigh	.09	.09	.09
Eureka	.09	.09	.09
Erapcion	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Eastern Smelting	.07½	.07½	.07½
Engineers	.03	.03	.03
First National Cop	.36	.36	.36
Godsden Copper	.64	.64	.64
Goldfield Deep	.03	.03	.03
Goldfield Devel	.12	.12	.12
Gold Florence	.10	.10	.10
Harmill	.11	.11	.11
Heyden	.04	.04	.04
Gt Del	1½	1⅜	1½
Hercules	.15	.15	.15
Hudson Oil	.04	.04	.04
Iron Cap	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Intl Pete	.22	.22	.22
Jerome Verde	1	1	1
Mammoth	11½	11⅜	11½
McKinley-Cobalt	11½	11	11½
Ohio Cop	1¹⁄₁₆	1¹⁄₁₆	1¹⁄₁₆
Onondaga	.22	.22	.22
Paymaster	.47	.45	.46
S W Miami pp	.90	.90	.90
Peavine	.76	.74	.76
Petite	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
S W Miami (full pd)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Trinity	.33	.31	.31
United Verde Ext	.27½	.27	.27
Verde Central Copper	6	5⅞	6
Verde	.17	.17	.17
W. Comstock	.44	.44	.44
United Eastern	.38	.38	.38
Yukon	.45	.45	.45

Sales 31,000 shares.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT

BERLIN, Nov. 25—The Bank of Germany's condensed statement (in gold marks, last three ciphers omitted) follows:

	Latest report	Previous report
Silver and coins	53.800	55.437
Gold reserve	694.600	694.224
Of which gold in fgn bks	240.033	240.033
Bills of exchg & checks	2,154.800	2.327.200
Other assets	1,748,000	1.053.500
Reichsbank circulation	1,633.100	1.721.800
Lanos from Rentenbank	800,000	800,000

PENNSYLVANIA COAL & COKE

Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company reports for October a deficit of $40,359 before Federal taxes, compared with $10,431 in the corresponding month of 1923.

PIG IRON UP 50 CENTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—Pig iron is being quoted here at $21.50 a ton, an increase of 50 cents over the previous price.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chg
300	Adirondack P&Lt	30½	30½	30½	
200	Allied Pk Pr pfd	50	49⅞	50	
100	Am&For Pw w i	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	
700	AmGas&El new	107	106	106	
1500	AmPow&Lt new	48	47⅝	48	
50	Bordens ConsMik	129	129	129	
100	Bklyn City RR	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1000	Centri Pipe Corp	16⅝	15	16⅝	
1000	Chatterton & Sons	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
200	Check Cab Mfg	19¼	19	19¼	
100	Chic Nipple BT	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
900	Childs Co new	40¼	39¾	40¼	
25	Com Power Corp	79	79	79	
25	do pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	
600	Cons G&EBalt new	31½	31⅛	31⅛	
1300	Cuba Co	36	35⅞	35⅞	
25	Del L & W Coal	11	11	11	
300	Dubilier C&R	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	
500	Dunhill Intl	27½	27	27½	
600	Durant Mot	16	16	16	
130	East Penn Elec	60⅜	60⅝	60⅝	
200	Federated Metals	33¼	33¼	33¼	
50	Ford Mot Canada	459	454	454	
60	Gillette S Raz	327¾	322	322	
400	Glen Alden Coal	123¾	123	123¼	
18500	Goodyear Tire	23⅜	22¼	23¼	
900	Hazeltine Corp	37	36¼	36½	
700	Heyden Chem	3	3	3	
2000	Hoe & Co R	50	48¼	50	
400	Inter-Ocean Radio	16¼	16	16¼	
200	Jones Radio Mfg	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
100	Landover Holding	8	8	8	
300	Lehigh Pow Sec	83	82⅞	82⅞	
4100	Lehigh Val Coal	42¼	41¾	41¾	
200	Mesabi Iron	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
100	Middle West Util	73¼	73¼	73¼	
300	Midvale Stl of Del	24	24	24	
500	Nationl Leather	5	4⅞	5	
150	Nat Pw & Lt	184	174	175	
80	New Jersey Zinc	185	180	181	
25	New York Tel pfd	111	111	111	
800	Nickel Platewi	80	79½	79½	
1500	Paige Det Mot	16⅞	16½	16¾	
100	Pathe Exchange A	18½	18½	18½	
20	Peerless Mot	128	128	128	
600	Pitts Term Coal wi	60	58½	59	
400	Pitts T Coal pf wi	84	84	84	
500	Radio Corp	8½	8½	8½	
400	Repetti Candy	75	60	75	
500	Rova Radio ctf	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
5000	So Coal & Iron	.13	.10	.10	
100	Stand Pub	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	
200	Stutz Mot	5	5	5	
3900	Swift Inl	34¾	33⅞	34½	
150	Swift & Co	110	110	110	
200	Tenn El Pow	43¾	43	43	
50	Tenn El Pow 2d pf	70	70	70	
1000	Thompson Rad ctf	12	11⅞	11⅞	
300	Union Carbide	65½	65	65	
300	Unit Bakeries	149⅜	148	149	
200	Unit Bak pf	113	113	113	
100	Unit G & El new	29	29	29	
10	US Lt & Heat	.50	.50	.50	
6700	Ward Bk Cp B	44⅞	43½	44½	
200	Ward Bk Cp pf	94¼	94	94	
700	Ware Rad Corp	28¼	27⅜	28	
400	White Rock	18	17½	17½	
300	Yel Tax Cab NY	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
10	Adiron Pw & L pf	96	96	96	
300	Am S Pw A	30¾	30⅝	30¾	
500	Am S Pw B	31½	31	31	
5700	Atl Fruit	1.12	1.10	1.12	
200	Bruns Balke wi	49½	49½	49½	
1200	Cont Bak A wi	108	106⅝	107¼	
2900	do B wi	21¼	20¾	20⅞	
300	do pf wi	93⅛	93	93⅛	
100	Colum G & El pf	103	103	103	
1300	Deny R G pf wi	38	36	37½	
300	De Forest Rad ctfs	22½	22¼	22¼	
400	Freed Eise Radio	27¾	27	27	
900	Gillette S R nw wi	57½	57	57	
100	Grennan Bak	19	19	19	
100	Happiness Cndy A	6	6	6	
1000	Lake Tor Boat	.11	.11	.11	
50	Montreal Pow & L	78	78	.78	
300	Midwest U pr lien	98	98	98	
100	Ohio Fuel Corp wi	32	32	32	
7100	Thermiodyne Rad	13¼	13	13¼	
3700	Wayne Coal	.65	.50	.65	
	STANDARD OILS				
1500	Anglo Am Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼	
10	Borne Scrymser	230	230	230	
200	Chesebh Mfg	49½	49½	49½	
10	Cumberland Pipe	140	140	140	
50	Galena Sig Oil	54¼	54¼	54¼	
400	Humble Oil	38½	38⅛	38½	
30	Ills PL	137	135	137	
330	Imp Oil Canada	112	111	112	
60	Indiana P L	77	77	77	
1660	Intl Pet	22⅝	22⅛	22½	
130	Magnolia Pet	136	133	136	
10	New York Transit	66	66	66	
110	Northern P L	84	81	81	
970	Prairie Oil&Gas	209½	206	208	
80	Prairie P L	105	105	105	
90	Solar Ref	224	217	221	
10	Sou P L	92	92	92	
4600	S O of Ind	61	60½	60⅝	
100	S O of Kansas	38	38	38	
200	S O of Ken	118¾	118	118¾	
80	S O of Neb	245	242	245	
1400	S O of NY	44⅝	44¼	44½	
240	S O of Ohio	358	347	350	
70	S O of Ohio pf	117¼	117	117¼	
1000	Vacuum Oil	80½	80¼	80½	
	INDEPENDENT OILS				
100	Arkansas Nat Gas	5¼	5¼	5¼	
200	Carib Synd	3½	3¼	3½	
40	Cit Svc	165	164	164	
400	Cit Svc pf	80¼	80¼	80¼	
3000	Cit Svc scrip	115	115	115	
1300	Creole Synd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
300	Derby Oil	6	5½	6	
1300	Gulf Oil	67⅞	67	67	
1100	Kirby Pet	3⅜	3¼	3¼	
5600	Lago Pet	5	4¾	4¾	
1000	Livingston Pet	1¼	1	1⅛	
100	Mountain Prod	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	
1700	Mutual Oil ctfs	12	11⅞	11⅞	
3500	New Mex&Ar Lnd	6¼	5⅞	6	
1500	Peer Oil				
400	Pennok Oil	12½	12½	12½	
500	Red Banks Oil	29½	29¼	29¼	
400	Royal Canadian	5	5	5	
500	Salt Creek Cons	6¾	6½	6½	
600	Salt Creek Prod	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	
100	Sapulpa Ref				
400	Union Oil Cal rcts	154	150½	153½	
2100	Venezuelan Pet	4⅛	4	4	
	MINING				
2100	Canario Cop	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
20	Cons Cop Min	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	
2000	Cons Nev Utah	.06	.05	.06	
400	Cresson Gold	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
6000	Dia Field Blk But	.08	.07	.08	
5000	Divide Ext	.03	.03	.03	
4000	Eureka Croesus	.10	.09	.09	
900	First Thought G Mi	.64	.62	.64	
2000	Flor Goldfield	.11	.11	.11	
1000	Goldfield Develop	.11	.10	.11	
200	Harmill Div Min	.10	.10	.10	
400	Hecla Min	.10	.10	.10	
100	Hollin Gold Min	13½	13⅛	13½	
500	Howe Snd Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1000	Indep Lead Min	.11	.11	.11	
2000	Jib Cons	.40	.40	.40	
2400	Kay Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
1000	Lorraine Silver	.27	.27	.27	
1000	National Tin	.06	.06	.06	
1000	Nevada Hills	.30	.30	.30	
100	Nipissing	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
1200	Ohio Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾	
500	Plymouth Lead	.72	.72	.72	
900	Premier Gold	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1000	Red Warrior	.45	.45	.45	
1000	Reorg Div Annex	.03	.03	.03	
500	South Am P & G	4	4	4	
1000	Teck Hughes	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1800	Tonopah Ext	2	2	2	
2000	Trinity Cop Co	.36	.34	.34	
1000	US Contl Mines	.11	.11	.11	
1600	Wenden Cop M	2	1⅞	2	
	BONDS				
9	Allied Packer 6s	80	78	80	
44	do 8s	90½	89⅞	90½	
3	Alum 7s '33	107	107	107	
18	Am G & E 6s	95½	95	95½	
10	Am Ice Co 7s	103¼	103	103	
1	Am P & Lt 6s old	94	94	94	
1	Am Roll Mills 6s	100¾	100⅜	100⅜	
7	Anaconda Cop 6s	103½	103⅛	103⅛	
2	Ang-Am Oil 7½s	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	
10	Beaver Board 8s	88½	88⅜	88½	
3	Belgo Cana Pap 6s	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	
2	Beth Steel 7s 1935	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	
52	Bklyn Edison 6s	100	100	100	
41	Childs Co 6s	105½	104⅞	105⅛	
5	Cit Svc P & L 6s	94¼	94¼	94¼	
3	Cities Svc 7s B	141	141	141	
17	do 7s C	104¼	107	107	
5	do 7s D	97¾	97¾	97¾	
4	Con Gas Balt 5½	102¼	102¼	102¼	
2	do 6½s	108¾	108¾	108¾	
21	Con Text 8s	87½	84¾	85½	
16	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	97¾	97½	97¾	
14	Cudahy Pack 5½s	87½	87½	87½	
1	Deere & Co 7½s	103¼	103¼	103¼	
127	Den R G 5s wi	55¾	54¾	55	
1	Detroit Ed 6s	107¾	107¾	107¾	
2	Dunlap T & R 7s	98	97½	97½	
2	Fed Sugar 6s '33	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	
8	Fisher B 6s '28	102	101⅞	102	
5	Galr Robt 7s	99½	99¼	99¼	
12	Galena S O 7s	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	
5	Grand Trk 6½s	107	107	107	
7	Gulf Oil 5s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
1	Hoe & Co R 6½s	99¾	99¾	99¾	
21	Inter Match 6½s	104⅜	104	104	
2	Manitoba 7s	99½	99½	99½	
2	Maracaibo 7s new	280	280	280	
4	National Leath 8s	102	102	102	
2	N Or Pub Ser 5s	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	
9	Nor St Pow 6½s	99¾	99¾	99¾	
30	Nor St P cvt 6½s	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	
1	Phil El 5½s '47	104½	104½	104½	
26	Phil Pet 7½s w w	103	103	103	
20	Pub Sv Cp NJ 6s	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	
23	Pub Sv E & G 5½s	96½	96½	96½	
5	Pure Oil 6½s	97½	97½	97½	
1	Shawsheen 7s	103½	103½	103½	
20	Sinclair con 6s wi	98¾	98⅝	98¾	
88	Skelly Oil 6½s	103	102⅞	103	
10	South Cal Ed 5s	92¾	92¾	92¾	
50	Stand G & El 6½s	103½	103¼	103½	
2	St Oil N Y 7s '27	105¼	105¼	105¼	
2	St Oil N Y 7s '28	105¼	105¼	105¼	
4	S O NY 7s '29	105¼	105¼	105¼	
3	S O NY 7s '31	105¼	105¼	105¼	
1	S O NY 6½s	107¼	107¼	107¼	
5	Swift & Co 4s	94⅝	94⅝	94½	
4	Un El L&P 5½s	100	99½	100	
1	Un Rys Hav 7½s	109¼	109¼	109¼	
1	Vacuum Oil 7s	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	
6	Webster Mls 6½s	102½	102½	102½	
	FOREIGN BONDS				
2	IndusBk of Eng 7s	94½	94¼	94¼	
7	King Nether 6s '72	102¼	102¼	102¼	
10	LowAusHyPw 6½s	85	85	85	
1	Rep Peru 8s '44	99½	99½	99½	
2	Rep Poland 6s	73	73	73	
1	Russian 5½s	14	14	14	

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	23.95	24.20	23.65	23.95	23.85
Jan.	24.28	24.43	23.83	.91	24.06
Mar.	24.65	24.80	22.18	24.24	24.45
May	24.98	25.09	24.51	24.63	24.75
July	24.90	25.07	24.53	24.53	24.82
Oct.	23.87	23.98	23.50	23.51	23.70

Spots 2.24 down .25.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	24.65	24.65	24.07	24.11	24.50
Jan.	24.55	24.58	24.07	24.12	24.47
Mar.	24.68	24.68	24.14	24.20	24.58

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.37
Jan.	13.43	13.56	13.38	13.53	13.43
Mar.	13.51	13.56	13.46	13.56	13.57
May	13.57	13.61	13.52	13.58	13.57
July	13.52	13.57	13.48	13.53	13.52
Oct.	12.98	13.01	12.98	13.01	12.99

Spots, 13.65, up 11. Tone at close, quiet. Sales, 5000 bales. American, 3300 bales.

BONDS DUE NEXT MONTH

Corporate bonds aggregating $27,560,490 will fall due in December and with a few exceptions will be paid off without recourse to new financing. Maturing railroad obligations comprise more than $10,000,000 of this total, the largest single item being a $6,000,000 note issue of the Canadian Northern Railway.

BIG FREIGHT CAR ORDER

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway has distributed an order for 3200 freight cars among the Pressed Steel Car Company, American Car & Foundry, Illinois Car & Manufacturing Company, Standard Steel Car Company, and the Bettendorf Car Company of Davenport, Ia.

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL

LONDON, Nov. 25—The Hungarian Government has extended the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's exploration permit three years. Anglo-Persian has already spent £120,000 without results.

AMERICAN CAN CO. DEBENTURES CALLED

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Outstanding debentures of the American Can Company due in 1928 have been called for redemption on Feb. 1 at 102½ which will require about $5,500,000 cash.

Holders are given the privilege of presenting their bonds before that date and will receive the call price and accrued interest to date. Frederick S. Wheeler, chairman, said that present indications pointed to about the same earnings for the company this year as in 1923.

No plans for stock dividends or any change in the company's capital were being considered, he asserted.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

UNION PACIFIC

October:	1924	1923
Oper revenue	$21,183,584	$24,364,915
Net op income	6,228,472	7,131,192
10 mos—op rev	167,216,902	174,599,257
Net op income	31,085,441	31,402,079

NEW YORK, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS

	1924	1923
Oct gross	$4,978,244	$5,152,899
Net op inc	1,184,974	552,284
Sur af chgs	852,723	205,651
10 months' gr	45,016,584	48,454,227
Net op inc	7,525,986	8,597,859
Sur af chgs	4,474,363	

CHICAGO & ALTON

October:	1924	1923
Oper revenue	$2,949,666	$3,113,516
Net oper income	465,405	449,883
10 months:		
Oper revenue	25,769,212	28,245,005
Net oper income	3,842,423	4,509,590

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN

October	1924	1923
Oper rev	$2,413,881	$2,430,552
Net op income	600,122	629,410
10 mos.:		
Op rev	20,552,605	21,697,969
Net op income	3,555,701	3,520,667

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

	1924	1923
Oct. gross	$26,702,643	$28,998,393
Net	6,770,979	8,214,737
10 mos gross	229,395,458	238,350,288
Net	40,219,961	46,100,122

TEXAS & PACIFIC

	1924	1923
October gross	$3,372,527	$3,372,802
Net af tax	904,380	1,068,120
Total net	854,684	1,061,449
Surp aft chgs	660,674	876,179
10 mos gross	27,214,534	26,236,571
Net after tax	4,753,545	4,273,074
Total net	4,398,299	3,880,524
Surp aft chgs	2,542,241	2,086,172

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

October—	1924	1923
Op revenue	$402,193	$372,465
Net op income	172,656	74,001
Gross income	204,505	101,616
Net income	202,358	97,990
10 mos-op rev	3,426,872	1,186,814
Net op income	1,307,670	1,088,873
Gross income	1,060,451	1,845,668
Net income	1,577,264	1,803,528

DELAWARE LACKAWANNA & WESTERN

October—	1924	1923
Oper revenue	$7,879,000	$8,208,353
Net oper income	1,782,000	1,548,178
10 mos—oper rev	72,093,900	73,083,044
Net oper income	13,245,000	10,975,490

LEHIGH VALLEY

October	1924	1923
Gross	$7,187,202	$7,556,650
Net oper income	1,193,198	1,382,690
10 mos—gross	63,896,545	62,898,112
Net oper income	9,877,133	4,161,701

ST. PAUL RAILWAY

October:	1924	1923
Gross revenue	$16,377,721	$15,365,219
Net oper income	3,921,286	2,626,004
Gross—10 months	131,731,316	142,648,113
Net oper income	14,245,503	15,228,082

ST. LOUIS MARKET

(Week ended Nov. 22)

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge
25	Boatmen's Bk	140	140	140	—3½
70	Brown Shoe	64	62½	64	+ 1½
105	do pf	97	95½	96½	+ 1½
45	Cer-tdP 1st pf	86	86	86	+ 6
25	Chi Ry Eq pf	27	26¾	26¾	
185	Ely & W D G	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
20	Emer Elec pf	96½	96	96	
31	First Nat Bk	208	206	208	+ 4
435	Ham Br Shoe	46½	41	46½	+ 5½
1245	Hydraulic P B	6½	4	6	+ 2½
470	do pf	75	70	74	+ 6½
471	Internat Shoe	119	115½	115½	—1½
35	do pf	119	119	119	+ ½
20	Indiahoma Rf				
5	Laclede Steel	134¾	134¾	134¾	+ 4¾
16	Miss Val Tr	245	245	245	
64	Mo Port Cem	139	138	138	—1
224	Nat Bk Com	141¼	140¾	141¼	+ ¾
289	Nat Candy	92¼	91	91½	— ½
140	Pedigo-WShoe	95	90	94	+ 7
10	Rice-SDG2d pf	103	103	103	
15	S-V-B-D-G2pf	89	89	89	
1884	Sec Invest	50	45	47	
68	SwstnBTel pf	107½	107	107	
145	Un Railways	.10	.07½	.07½	— .02½
174	do pf	4½	4½	4½	
304	Wagner Elec	24½	24¼	24½	+ ¾
131	do pf	80	79½	80	+ ¾
	BONDS				
$2000	AltG&SL5s'44cd	65	65	65	
2000	EStL&SCo5'32	85½	85½	85½	
40000	SL&SRy g5'23	85½	84	84½	
13000	do gn5'23 cd	84½	83	83½	
2000	SwstnBTel5'24	96¾	96¾	96¾	
38000	Un Ry 4s '34	73½	73	73	— ½

CHICAGO BOARD

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.55	1.55½	1.52⅞	1.53¾
May	1.62½	1.63½	1.60⅝	1.60¾
July	1.42½	1.43	1.41	1.41¼
CORN				
Dec.	1.13½	1.13⅞	1.12	1.12½
May	1.20¼	1.20¾	1.18⅝	1.19
July	1.21	1.21⅞	1.20	1.20¼
OATS				
Dec.	.53½	.53½	.52¾	.52¾
May	.58⅞	.58⅞	.58¼	.58⅛b
July	.57⅛	.57⅛	.56½	.56½
LARD				
Dec.	14.37	14.37	14.30	14.30b
Jan.	14.37	14.37	14.25	14.35
May	14.65	14.65	14.55	14.60b

bBid.

WINNIPEG

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Nov.	1.67⅞	1.63⅛	1.63⅛
Dec.	1.62⅛	1.59¼	1.60¼b
May	1.67⅞	1.64⅜	1.65⅛

DIVIDENDS

United States Dairy Products Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on its first preferred stock payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20. A regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent was also declared on the second preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 20.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway declared the regular semiannual dividends of 3½ per cent on the 7 per cent preferred and 3 per cent on the 6 per cent preferred, paayble Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Directors of Eastern Steamship Lines declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the first preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 27. Directors also declared regular quarterly dividend of 87½ cents a share on no par preferred stock, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 8.

Kennecott Copper Company declared the regular quarterly 75-cent dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 5.

Yale & Towne declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Saco-Lowell Shops declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on second preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 24.

The usual Boston & Albany dividend of $2.25 due this quarter will be paid Dec. 31 to stock of record Nov. 29.

Penn Water Power Company declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Lancaster Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 28.

Brooklyn Borough Gas declared the regular quarterly 50 cents common dividend, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Directors of Hood Rubber Products Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 24.

American Can Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

Northwestern Telegraph declared the regular semiannual $1.50 dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

American Locomotive Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Advance Rumely declared the regular quarterly 75 cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Brooklyn Borough Gas declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Dome Mines declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable June 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

General Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the regular stock and 15 cents on the special stock, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 3.

Texas Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 5.

International Business Machine Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, the same as three months ago. The regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend on the preferred was also declared, both payable Dec. 31, to stock of record Dec. 15.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Nov. 25—Consols for money today were 58⅛, DeBeers 12⅛, and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3¾ per cent, and discount rates—short bills, 3⅝@3¹¹⁄₁₆ per cent; three months' bills, 3¾ per cent.

$22,000 from Monthly Savings in 7% Smith Bonds

An independent income of $1,500—a comfortable fortune of more than $22,000 in Smith Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds—all from small monthly savings invested systematically at 7%.

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Price, 94½ and Interest, yielding about 6.50%
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Assets over $500,000,000
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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

141st Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents per share will be paid on Thursday, January 15, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Saturday, December 20, 1924.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY
28 convenient offices in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn, N. Y.
There is an office in your neighborhood

STEEL TRADE MOST ACTIVE FOR MONTHS

Buyers Eager for 1925 Contracts—Pig Iron Strong —Prices Rising

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (Special) — The steel business is the most active for many months. Consumers are rushing to cover before prices go higher, steel operations are about 5 per cent higher than two weeks ago, the mills are very reserved about selling for 1925, and the buyers are just as eager to get it for them, as the makers are conservative.

However, the makers do not feel overly gratified in the present situation. As one prominent maker said: "It does not make us feel elated to sell at the present time. Prices are very cheap and higher prices are a certainty. Naturally steel sells itself. In fact the less steel we sell now, the greater will be our profits by waiting until prices go higher."

Therefore most makers are out of the market for the first quarter of next year. Many sales representatives are not allowed to deal directly with their own customers, but are ordered to refer each inquiry to headquarters.

Big Tonnages Bought

Some report that certain customers have bought the largest tonnages they have ever been known to take. It has been common for a buyer to take a moderate tonnage in the morning, and by afternoon, double, triple, or quadruple that order as he became convinced that prices were advancing.

Steel bars seem to be moving the freest of all steel products. That is sifinificant, inasmuch as bars are the most common forms of steel, and the good demand indicates that all steel-consuming branches of industry are now buying.

The bar mils of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company are running at full capacity for the first time in eight months. The Donner Steel Company reports that November will be the greatest month for sales since the war.

About 1,000,000 tons of pig iron have been sold throughout the country in November, the greatest buying movement since November, 1923. Stocks of iron in furnace yards on Nov. 1 were 1,000,000 tons, so that if the iron recently purchased were shipped at once, furnace stocks would be absolutely bare.

Pig Iron Prices Rising

Iron has advanced 50 cents to $2 a ton, depending on the district. The major rise took place at Buffalo. There the largest producer names $23 a ton for delivery over the balance of the year, and $22 a ton for the first quarter.

In eastern Pennsylvania the minimum price is $22 a ton and most sellers are now pegged at $22.50. Differentials of $1 per ton for higher silicons are more often charged in the east than 50 cents as previously. It is doubted whether iron will advance sharply further, inasmuch as many idle furnaces will probably start up because of higher prices, and more foreign iron will be imported. Several melters are using Dutch and Indian iron who never employed it before.

Sellers of both iron and steel are wondering how much of the buying represents actual business in sight and how much is due to speculation on the part of buyers. Undoubtedly much of it is the latter and the only danger is that purchasers will find they overbought and will later resell and depress the market.

Steel Advances General

The advancing of steel is becoming general, and averages about $2.50 a ton rise. Steel plates in eastern Pennsylvania are now $4 a ton higher than at the first of the month, selling at 1.80c, Pittsburgh.

The Steel Corporation and a leading Pittsburgh independent are selling plates at 1.90c. Most bar makers have marked prices up $2 a ton to 2.10c, Pittsburgh. Some makers of sheets have raised quotations $3 a ton, though higher prices have not become general.

The American Steel Wire Company and leading independents have advanced all wire products from wire to screw stock $2 a ton. It is expected that advances will be made in cold finished steel and bolts and nuts.

The trade has been awaiting eagerly an announcement by the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company of prices for tin plate for the first half of 1925, and for sheets for the first quarter. It is expected that tin plate will be left unchanged at $5.50 a box, even if the cost of production is 10 per cent above that when the present price was made. It is believed that sheets will go up $3 a ton.

Railroads Still Need Steel

The steel needs of the railroads are still conspicuous. The Santa Fe has intimated that it will order 100,000 tons of rails and 25,000 tons of bridge steel for 1925 delivery. Recent rail sales have totaled 50,000 tons, the Nickle Plate having bought 20,000 tons.

Structural steel business is unusually good for this season of the year. Tonnage being figured on totals from 50,000 to 75,000 tons throughout the country. Sales of fabricated structural steel in October were 171,600 tons, or 66 per cent of fabricating capacity, compared with 176,800 tons, or 68 per cent of capacity, the previous month. February was the banner month, with 189,800 tons sold.

The composite price of steel is now 2.474c a pound, or $6 a ton below a similar figure a year ago. Prices have been declining since April, 1923, until this month, when the turn set in definitely. The makers expect that bars will go up to around 2.25c or 2.30c.

FREIGHT LOADINGS CONTINUE HEAVY

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—Freight traffic, for the tenth week this year, exceeded the million car mark in the period ended Nov. 15, with loadings of 1,015,704 cars, an increase of 21,200 over the preceding week, the American Railway Association reports.

This also was a gain of 23,654 cars over the corresponding week last year. Since the first of the year 43,166,801 cars have been loaded with revenue freight compared with 44,680,009 in the corresponding period of 1923.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	238	243	Garfield	295	305
Am Exch.	345	355	Gotham	120	130
Am Union	..	135	Greenwich	375	..
Bk of U S	200	..	Harriman	455	..
Bowery	500	..	Hanover	925	..
Bryant Pk	165	..	Lebanon	130	..
B'way Cent	155	..	Manhat Co	170	174
Bronx Nat	160	..	Mech & M.	380	385
Butch & D	135	145	Mutual	415	..
Capitol N.	138	..	Nat Amer.	138	150
Cent Merc	178	185	New Neth.	155	165
Chase	392	398	Pacific	300	..
Chat & P.	284	289	Park	447	454
Chelsea Ex	160	..	Penn Exch	100	115
Chemical	587	595	Public	420	..
City	460	466	Port Morris	182	..
Colonial	400	..	Queensb N.	165	175
Commerce	362	368	Seaboard	460	..
Com'w'lth	280	..	Seventh Ave	98	..
Contin'tal	200	230	Standard	285	..
Corn Exch	455	460	State	400	..
Cosmopoltn	115	125	Trade Bk.	144	150
Fifth Ave	1400	..	23d Ward	180	..
Fifth Nat.	250	258	Wash Hts.	205	..
First	2150	..	Yorkville	1200	..

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	85⅝	85
Alaska G M tr 6s A	5	5⅛
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	96½	96
Am Smelting 6s '47	105½	105¼
Am Smelting 6s '47	105½	105⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	100⅜	100¼
Am T & T col 4s '29	96⅞	96½
Am T & T cv 4½s '33	107½	106¾
Am T & T col 5s '46	100⅞	100½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102⅞	102¾
Am T & T cv 6s '25	121⅞	121¼
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	92⅞	92⅞
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	99	98⅞
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	101¼	100¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90¼	90⅛
Associated Oil 6s '35	101⅝	101⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	83½	83
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89½	88¾
Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28	98⅜	98⅜
Atl Coast Line 1s tcon 4s '52	91⅛	91⅛
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	107¾	107⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91⅛	91
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102¼	102¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	86⅞	86⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	89⅞	89¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	85⅞	85⅝
B&O 6s '29	103	102¾
B&O rfg 6s '95	101	100⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	100¼	99⅞
B&O 3½s Swn div '25	99¾	99¾
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	85	84¾
Barnsdall 8s '31	103	103
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	100⅜	100⅜
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	94¾	94⅛
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	90¼	90
Beth Steel 1st ex 5s '26	100⅜	100⅜
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	85¾	85½
Booth Fisheries Co 6s	81	81
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	67⅝	67⅝
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	96½	96
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	70	70
Bklyn Queens Co sta	66½	66½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100⅜	99⅜
Bklyn Ed gen 7s C '30	105½	105¼
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107⅝	107½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	83⅛	82¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	99⅜	99¾
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	100	99⅞
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87½	87¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95½	95½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	99⅞	99⅞
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	101¼	101¼
Can South con 5s '62	101⅝	101½
Can Gen Elec 6s '42	107⅛	107⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅜	117⅛
Can North sf 7s '40	116½	116⅜
Ca Pacific deb 4s	79⅝	79¼
Can Pac 6s	103⅛	103⅛
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	82½	82¼
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	100⅜	100⅜
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	106⅜	105⅞
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	99⅜	99
Cen of Ga 6s '29	102¼	102¼
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100¼	100¼
Cen New Eng 4s '61	65¾	65¾
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	87⅜	87¼
Cen RR&B Co Ga 5s '37	95⅝	95⅝
Cen Steel 8s '41	109	109
Cen Pac 1st 7s	87¼	87¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	95	94¾
Ches & O cv 5s '46	102	101½
Ches & O rfg 5s '29	100	100
Ches & O 5s reg	100½	100¼
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	88½	88¼
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	101⅝	101⅛
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	89	89
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	99½	99¼
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99¼	99¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	62¼	62
Chi Ind So 4s	87	87
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	101½	101½
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	59	58
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	59⅝	57½
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	73½	73¼
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	81	80¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	63½	62½
Chi M & St P pen 4½s '89	81⅝	81¾
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	56⅛	55⅜
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	60⅜	60
Chi M & St P 6s '34	99¼	99
Chi Railway 5s '27	76½	76⅜
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	83¼	82⅞
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	84⅞	84½
Chi M & St P Mo Riv	97	96¾
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30 sta	98	98
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	79⅝	79½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	64	63¾
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	91¾	91½
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	101	100¾
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	62½	62½
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	48	48
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75½	74½
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	99¼	99¼
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	84	83½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	111½	111¼
Chi & Nw 7s '30	108½	108¼
Chi & NW 3½s	73⅞	73⅞
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	77¼	77⅛
Chi & W Indiana 7½s '35	103¾	103½
Choc Ok & G 5s	100	100
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107¼	107
Cin. Ind. St. L & Chi reg	92¾	91¼
Cin Ham & Day 2d 4½s '37	94	94
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	83¼	83¼
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s D '63	95¼	95⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅛	103⅛
Clev Short Line 4½s '61	97	97
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100	99¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106	106
Colo Industrial 5s '34	80¾	80¾
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	96⅝	96⅝
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	90⅞	90⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅜	100
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100	100
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	97⅜	97
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	99⅜	99⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	88⅜	88⅛
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	90⅝	90⅝
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	89	89
Cons Ry 4s 1955	54	54
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	100	99⅞
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108¼	108⅛
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	101⅜	100⅝
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	100	99⅞
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	101½	101¼
Del & Hudson 7s '30	108¼	108⅛
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91⅞	91⅞
D & RG rfg 5s Bnk ct sta	51	51
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	83	82¾
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	95⅛	95⅛
Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55	57	53⅜
Den & R G rfg 5s Bank ctf	52⅞	52⅛
D & R G 5s FL&T ct	52⅞	52⅛
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99⅜	99¼
Detroit Tun 4½s '61	92	92
Dul & I Range 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	107⅞	107⅝
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106	105⅞
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105⅞	105½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	97	96⅞
Erie cv 4s A '53	64¼	64
Erie cv 4s B '53	64⅜	62
Erie cv 4s D '53	71⅞	71¼
Erie gen 4s '96	62⅞	62½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	98	98
Fed Mtal 7s '39	100	100
Fed Lt & Trac 7s '53	111½	110⅞
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	108⅝	108½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	65	65
Fla E Coast 5s	96	96
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	105⅝	105⅝
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	100½	100
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109	109
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120⅛	120⅛
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107½	107½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	116½	116½
Great Northern 4½s '61	86½	86½
Great Northern 5s '73	93⅝	93
Great Northern 5½s '52	100⅜	100⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅜	109
Green Bay & West deb B	12	12
Harlem River 4s '54	83	83
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	86⅜	86¼
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	103¼	103
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	88⅞	88½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	66⅞	66½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87⅝	87
Humble Oil 5½s '32	99⅞	99¾
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	97⅝	97½
Ill Cen 4s '52	85½	85½
Ill Cen 4s '53	83½	83½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89½	89
Ill Cen 5½s '34	102	101⅞
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	96¾	96⅝
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67⅝	67½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68	67
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	69⅞	69
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	89⅝
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	58	58
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	88⅝	88¼
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	85⅜	85⅛
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	100¼	100
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s	65⅛	65
Iowa Central rfg 4s	21¼	21
Iowa Central 1st 5s	57½	57¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	82⅝	82¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	103⅛	103⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	94⅞	94⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	71	71
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	89	88¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84	84
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	98¾	98½
Kayser & Co 7s '42	102¼	102
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	97¾	97½
Kings Co Elev 4s '49	75	75
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	103½	103½
Kinney Co 7½s '36	105¾	105
Lack Steel con 5s '50	90¼	90¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	95	94¾
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	79⅛	79⅛
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97⅝	97⅝
Lehigh Val Ter 5s	101¼	101¼
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	80¾	80½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	89½	89¼
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	99⅛	99⅛
Long Island rfg 4s '49	82½	82½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	91½	91½
L & N 4½s C 2003	92¾	92½
L & M uni 4s '40	93⅛	93⅛
L&N rfg 5s 2003	102⅛	102⅛
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105⅞	105⅞
L&N 4s AK&C div '55	89½	89½
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	82¾	82¾
Magma Copper cv 7s '32	117½	117
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99⅝	99⅝
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	54	53¾
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	98½	98½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99⅞	99
Marland Oil 7½s B '31	105⅞	105¾
Maxwell Mtr 7s '34	106⅝	106⅝
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	91½	91½
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	102⅝	102½
Met Power 6s '53	101⅜	100⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	88½	88½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	86	86
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	99	99
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	98¾	98¾
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	21⅝	21½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	86	86
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	86	86
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	82¼	82
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	72	72
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	74⅝	74¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	86⅞	86½
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	101½	101
Mo Pac gen 4s '74	64⅞	64⅝
Mo Pac rfg 5s '26	100¾	100¼
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	84½	84⅜
Mo Pac 6s D '49	99⅜	99¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	98½	98
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	94⅞	94⅞
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	88	88
National Tube 5s '52	101¾	101⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	100⅝	100½
N O Terminal 4s '53	82⅛	82
N O T & M inc 5s '35	91⅝	91⅜
N O T & M 6s A '25	101⅝	101⅝
N O & N E im 4½s '52	85⅛	85⅛
N Y Air Brake 6s	104	104
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	83	83
N Y C & H R deb 4s '34	94	94
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	90	90
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	99⅞	99⅞
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	112⅛	111⅝
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	93¾	93½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	94½	94¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102¼	101¾
N Y City 4½s '64	101½	101½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	91¼	90⅝
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅞	113⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	85⅝	85⅝
NY Lac & W RR 4½s	101	101
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	60	60
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	55	54
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	87	86½
NY NH&H ext 7s '25	97¼	97
NY NH&H ext 7s fr '25	95⅞	95½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	68¼	67⅝
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	40½	40
NY Ry adj 5s ctf dp '42	3¾	3⅜
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	67¾	67¾
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	66⅞	66½
NY Tel deb 6s '49	107⅛	107⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅜	106¼
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	58½	58¼
N Y & Jersey 5s '36	99½	99½
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	99½	99½
Niag Lock & O P 6s '53	104½	104½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	74¾	74½
Norf & W div 4s '44	89	89
Norf & W cv 6s '29	126¼	125½
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	97½	96¾
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	101¼	101¼
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	92½	92¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	84⅜	84⅜
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	87⅝	87¼
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	96½	96½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106⅞	106⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	93¾	93¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104¾	104½
Nor'west Bell Tel 7s '41	108½	108¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110	110
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	99	99
Old Ben Coach 6s '44	97	96⅝
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	96⅝	96½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	82½	82⅛
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	101	101
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	89⅞	89⅞
Otis Steel 8s A '41	97	96⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	93⅞	93⅞
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	99½	99¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	93½	93½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	96½	96¼
Pan-Am Pet 6s	97½	97
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93	92½
Penn R R con 4½ '60	98½	98½
Penn R R gen 4½ '65	92¾	92½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅛	102⅛
Penn R R col 7s '30	109¼	109⅛
Penn RR col 7s '30	109¼	109¼
Penn RR 5s '64	98⅞	98½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	95	94⅞
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	36⅞	36¾
Pere Marq 4s '56	82	81⅞
Pere Marq 5s '56	97¼	97
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74	105	105
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	103¼	103⅛
Philippine Ry 4s '37	42½	42½
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	91	88¼
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	102	102
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	98¾	98½
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	99⅞	99½
Pocahontas Coll 5s '57	93⅞	93⅞
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	99¾	99⅝
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	94⅝	94½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94½	94¼
Produ & Ref 8s '31	110½	110¼
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	104¼	103⅞
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	87½	87
Pub Svc NJ 5s '59	104¾	104½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	105	105
Read rfg 4½s '97	94¼	94
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	93	93
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	94⅞	94⅞
Rio G & W col 4s '49	72½	72½
Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42	66	66
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	87⅞	87
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅜	99⅜
St L S W con 4s '32	86⅝	86⅜
St L S W 1st 5s '52	82⅝	82½
St L & S F 4s A '50	72¼	72
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	92½	92½
St L & S F 5s B '50	86⅜	86¼
St L & S F 5½s D '42	93⅞	93¾
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	101	100⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '55	85	84⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	76¾	76¾
St P & C S L 4½s '41	82½	82½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	80	79½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	74¾	74¾
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	57⅞	57⅜
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	73	72⅞
Seabd A L con 6s '45	85½	85¼
Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41	105	105
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	84	84
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	89½	89⅛
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '25	100	100
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	100¼	100⅛
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	84⅞	84½
So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41	102⅛	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99⅜	99⅜
So Colo Pow 6s '47	91⅝	91⅝
So Pacific cv 4s '29	96⅞	96⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	88½	88⅛
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	84½	84½
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100	100
So Ry gen 4s '56	74¾	74
So Ry con 5s '94	101½	101
So Ry gen 6s '56	103¼	103
So Ry gen 6½s '56	107¼	107¼
So Ry 4s St L div '51	86¼	86⅛
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	96⅝	96⅜
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	103⅜	103¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	98⅜	98
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	101	101
Texas & Pac 1st 5s 2000	99½	99¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	55⅞	55½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	47⅛	46¾
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31	103⅜	103¾
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	109⅜	109⅜
Tol St L & W pr ln 3½s '25	99⅜	99½
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 6s '25	100½	100½
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	99⅞	99⅞
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	102B	102½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92	91⅝
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99	98⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	85⅛	84⅜
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	104⅜	104⅜
Union Pacific 6s '28	104⅜	104¼
Union Tank Car 7s '30	104	104
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	98¼	98¼
U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) '26	98¾	98¾
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	73½	73½
U S Rubber 5s '47	85	84¾
U. S. Rubber 7½s '30	104⅜	104¼
U S Smelt R & M 6s '26	100½	100½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	104⅞	104½
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	102	102
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	91½	91¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	92½	92½
Va-C C s f 7s '47	74⅛	72¼
Va-C C s sf 7s ct of dp '47	73	73
Va-C C cv 7½s '37	46¼	45¼
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	47¼	46
Va Ry 5s '62	95⅜	95½
Wab 1st 5s '39	100⅜	100½
Wab 2d 5s '39	95¼	95¼
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	84¼	83¼
Warner Sug rfg 7s '41	93⅜	93
Weath M W & Nwn 5s '31	95¾	95
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	96	96
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	94	94
Western Eletric 5s '44	98¾	98½
Western Maryland 4s '52	64⅜	64¼
Western Pas 5s A '46	91	90⅝
Western Pas 6s B '46	101⅜	101⅜
Western Un r e 4½s '50	94½	94½
Western Un col 5s '38	100¼	100¼
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108	107⅞
Wheel & L Erie con 4s '49	72⅝	72⅝
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	68½	68⅜
Wh & LE dv 1st 5s '26	97	97
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	71	71
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	99	99
Wilson & Co cv 6s '28	56	50⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	91	90
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	56¼	52¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101⅞	101⅞
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	95¾	95⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '57	96	95½
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅜	102⅜
Austrian Gov 7s '43	96¼	95½
Buenos Aires 6½s '58	95½	95½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96	95¾
Belgium (King) 7½s '5..	109¾	109½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅞	107⅝
Berne (City) 8s '45	110⅜	110⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	92¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87⅝	87⅜
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	82⅝	82⅜
Brazil 7½s '52	101½	101½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	96⅞	96¾
Can (Dom) 5s '26	101	100⅞
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102¼	102
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102⅞	102⅞
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102¾	102⅝
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	99	99
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	98	98
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	98½	98¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	106¼	106¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	45⅜	45⅜
Christiania (City) 8s '45	110	110
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	99¼	99¼
Con Pwr Jap rct 7s '44	91⅛	91
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	95	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97	96⅝
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100⅜	100¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100⅜	100⅛
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110	109⅞
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅞	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	100⅜	100⅜
Denmark (King) 8s '45	111	111
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	91⅜	91½
Dutch E Ind Mar 5½s '53	90⅜	90⅜
Dutch E Indies Nov 5½s '53	90⅜	90⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	98¼	98⅛
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	97⅝	97½
French wi 7s '49	94⅝	94½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87½	87½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	94	93¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100⅝	100¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	105⅛	104⅞
German rct 7s '49	95¼	94⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	91½	91½
Holland Am Line 6s '47	83½	83½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	88¼	87¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	83	83
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92	91⅞
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	88⅜	88
Ind B K Jap 6s '27	99¼	99
Lyons (City) 6s '34	88⅜	87½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	87⅜	87⅜
Mex 4s small '10	20	20
Mex Irr 4½s	18½	18½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	90	90
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	101¼	100⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	102⅜	102¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	98⅜	98⅜
Norway (King) 6s '43	98⅝	98⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	98⅞	98⅜
Norway (King) 8s '40	112⅜	112¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	88½	88½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	87	87
Paris-Lyons 7s '58 int ctf	98	98
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	81	80¾
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	97	97
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92½	92¼
Paris-Orleans '42 ct 7s	89¾	89¾
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	94⅛	94⅛
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	96	95¾
Sweden ct 5½s '54	99⅝	99¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	103	102½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	100
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92½	91¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	87⅞	87¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	87⅝	87½
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104¼	104⅛
Swiss Confed 8s '40	116⅛	115⅞
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	101	100⅞
Trondh Tem 6½s	98	98
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	113¾	113½
U K Gr Br & I 5½s '37	107	106⅝
Zurich (City) 8s '45	111½	111½

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Nov25	Last Nov24
3½s '47	100.22	100.26	100.22	100.24	100.20
1st 4¼s '47	101.31	102.2	101.28	101.28	101.29
2d 4¼s '42	101.7	101.11	101.7	101.8	101.8
3d 4¼s '28	101.19	101.22	101.17	101.18	101.16
4th 4¼s '39	102.5	102.9	102.5	102.6	102.6
US 4¼s '52	105.20	105.20	105.16	105.16	105.18
1st 4¼s reg	101.25	101.27	101.25	101.27	101.21
2nd 4¼s reg	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.3
3d 4¼s reg	101.18	101.18	101.16	101.16	101.14
4th 4¼s reg	102.5	102.6	102.5	102.6	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

BUSINESS IN CANADA HAS STRONG TONE

Bank Clearings Higher—Employment Improves —Exports Gaining

OTTAWA, Nov. 25 (Special)—Business in Canada continues to take on a more cheerful tone. There is no doubt that it is being influenced to some extent by the bull market in the United States.

But aside from this, there are conditions that make for confidence on this side of the international boundary line. Among these are high grain prices, which give strong evidence that they will be maintained; and the strength of the export trade.

Bank clearings for the week just closed were 3.6 per cent in excess of those for the corresponding month last year. With the exception of Toronto, the increases were largely confined to western Canada.

That they are occurring in the west is a good augury of better business, for they show that the reduced grain crops have not produced a proportionately reduced circulation of money.

Employment Improves

Reports from several of Ontario's leading industrial centers also tell of better employment conditions, which are confirmed by the Labor Department's bulletin for October. Woodstock reports that several of its industries are now working overtime. Similar information comes from other places in south-western Ontario's well-known industrial belt.

The west is naturally jubilant over the high wheat prices, No. 1 Northern having been crowding the $1.70 mark during the last week. This, it may be added, represents a substantial increase over Chicago prices. The best information obtainable respecting the world's wheat supplies, inclines one to the opinion that a strong wheat market will continue for some time.

Among other things, the Argentine Republic reports a decrease of 23 per cent in this year's wheat crop, as compared with that of 1923.

The International Institute of Agriculture announces that this year's yield of wheat is 400,000,000 bushels below that of last year, and that the rye crop is 173,000,000 bushels less.

Expect Wheat to Stay High

Confronted by these figures it is difficult to come to the conclusion that grain prices will work to a stable level much below the present one. This, it may be said, is in line with Canadian opinion generally.

In this connection several factors may be pointed to as assuring the future of the Canadian grain-growing industry. One is that Canada has taken the place formerly occupied by Russia in the British wheat market.

Moreover, there is very little likelihood of Russia resuming for some time her old position as a producer of wheat, to say nothing of her old position as an exporter.

The second reason for confidence in the future of Canadian wheat-growing is found in the recent statement by President Coolidge, that in the near future the United States would become an importer of food, which of course means wheat. Naturally this will chiefly be drawn from her nearest neighbor, Canada, whose wheat fields are not distant from some of the largest of American milling centers.

United States Big Customer

The low point to which exports of wheat for consumption in the United States has fallen during recent months shows that the high tariff on wheat is effective. But at the same time the increase in shipments to be milled in American mills in bond for export, shows the extent to which the milling industry of the United States is dependent on Canadian hard wheat, if it is to hold its own in the export trade.

During the period Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, exports of wheat to the United States were 16,023,000 bushels, of which 8,618,000 were for milling in bond. Before the duty of 42 cents a bushel went into effect there were two of these mills holding bonding licenses, but it is understood that after the increase in the duty others took out such licenses.

The strides made by Buffalo as a milling center during the last few years have been due to the fact hat it is so advantageously situated for obtaining Canadian wheat. In addition to this, there is, of course, the further consideration that it is close to the largest consumption centers in the Union.

Exports of pulp and paper during October were valued at $7,952,380, a decrease of about $200,000 as compared with the figures for the corresponding month of 1923. Of this the United States took $7,206,000. Shipments of newsprint to the Republic were 1,898,151 cwts, as compared with 1,995,036 for the corresponding month of 1923.

Exports of meat during October were $2,368,000, an increase of $506,000 over those for October, 1923. Exports of butter at $4,967,612, represent an increase of $270,000 over the preceding October.

The automobile industry is finding a reduced demand for cars abroad, shipments of cars to other countries during October having been 3481, a reduction of more than 2400 as compared with those of a year ago. One-third of these went to New Zealand.

LONDON MARKET IS UNDISTURBED OVER EGYPTIAN TROUBLE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 25—The British action in Egypt was held here to have succeeded, now that the Egyptian Government has complied with some of the demands made, and that British forces are taking care of the remainder.

The London market has been almost completely unmoved throughout, the only effects recorded being a fractional fall in British Government stocks and some rise in Egyptian cotton prices. On the other hand, the new Sudan guaranteed loan closed unchanged yesterday on news from Khartoum that the evacuation of Egyptian troops and military officers was proceeding according to plan.

Confidence has been further increased here by the advent of a government of moderates at Cairo, and by British occupation of the Alexandria customs. The last-named is held to meet the outstanding question of pensions for Europeans in Egyptian employ.

Insurance here against damage to goods and premises from war or civil disturbance in Egypt is now only ½ per cent for four weeks. So quiet is the outlook that Chamberlain's plans for attending the League of Nations Council meeting at Rome, Dec. 8, stand unchanged, and it has been provisionally arranged with the leader of the opposition to postpone until Dec. 15 the foreign affairs debate, usual upon reassembling Parliament.

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THOUSANDS of visitors from all parts of South America, Europe and the United States are expected to visit the Industrial Exposition at Buenos Aires which will open Dec. 4 and continue until Feb. 25. The Lamport & Holt Line, whose boats are operated in the New York-Buenos Aires service, report heavy bookings to the southern city.

Exhibits of Argentine agricultural, mineral and forestry products will form notable features of the exposition and will give visitors a comprehensive idea of the country's vast resources. The trade between the United States and Argentina is on the upgrade, according to Department of Commerce reports, shipments from the United States to Argentina being the largest in September for any month since the end of the World War.

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In response to requests from large numbers of American visitors, private and civic organizations in Bermuda, with the co-operation of the Government, are preparing a definite program of sporting events to supplement the usual social activities this season.

Competitions in golf, tennis, motor boating, sailing, water polo, swimming, diving, cricket and athletic meets are included. Chief among these events is the Bermuda open amateur golfing championship, and an 18-hole handicap amateur tournament. The Bermuda tennis championships have always attracted leading American tennis "stars."

The Furness Bermuda Line will operate the steamships Fort Victoria and Fort St. George on the New York-Bermuda route this winter.

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The total of passengers to and from foreign ports during the fiscal year 1924, according to the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board, amounted to 1,602,739 persons, of whom approximately 1,000,000 were arrivals. These figures include passengers to Canada and the West Indies. For overseas traffic only the total is 935,000, divided into 615,000 arrivals and 320,000 departures. New York handled 790,000 of this latter group. In the totals to near-by ports, Seattle leads New York by 230,000 to 150,000. Great Lakes traffic is not included.

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The International Mercantile Marine steamer Mongolia, which is to be placed in the Panama-Pacific service in place of the Kroonland has considerably greater cargo capacity. This change will take place in February.

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The Hudson Navigation Company will suspend service between New York and Albany-Troy on Dec. 15, the season having been a successful one, with service maintained later than customary.

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The Port of Vancouver shipped out 50 per cent more lumber during the first nine months of 1924 than for the same period in 1923. An increase of 20,000 in ships' tonnage is reported for the first nine months of this year over that of last year. Shipments of canned salmon more than doubled in a year. Flour exports also are running 50 per cent ahead of last year, and have been so heavy, the Canadian Pacific states, that space on its ships is at a premium.

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The new Canadian Pacific pier at Vancouver is to be ready for operation by next spring. The approximate cost is $3,000,000, the pier being 1100 feet long and 350 feet wide. It is built on Burrard Inlet between the present piers "A" and "D." Seventeen different lines use these piers, one side being reserved for the Canadian Pacific ships and the other for tramp steamers.

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The Fall River Line steamers now leave New York at 5 p. m.

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Albany, N. Y., hopes to become an important shipping port. The Chamber of Commerce is taking an active lead in stressing its advantages, and has obtained the recommendation of army engineers for the deepening of the channel in the Hudson River to 27 feet.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams, Springfield, O.
Louise B. Holeman, Santa Maria, Calif.
Kess B. Holeman, Santa Maria, Calif.
Mrs. S. A. Hoyle, Rochdale Lanes, Eng.
Miss Frances M. Faulkner, Rochdale Lanes, Eng.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn Jr., Cleveland, O.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carpenter, Salem, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary P. Hawkes, Marblehead, Mass.
Mrs. Emily F. Creesy, Salem, Mass.
Mrs. Mary A. Peach, Marblehead, Mass.
Hamilton Coleman, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Eugene Childs, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Daisy F. Whitaker, Marietta, O.
Wilfred Sprague Perry, Waterbury, Conn.

RADIO

REGENAFORMER IDEA OUTLINED FOR ENGINEERS

G. H. Browning Discusses R. F. Amplification at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 25 (Special)—Radio frequency amplification and its application to radio receiving circuits, and the necessity of incorporating this form of amplification in a set in order to obtain selectivity and distance, were subjects discussed by G. H. Browning, co-inventor of the Browning-Drake Regenaformer, at a meeting of the Springfield division, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at the United-Electric Light Club here last evening.

Various methods of approaching the problem of obtaining the greatest efficiency from radio receivers were outlined by Mr. Browning, and his talk was augmented by the exhibition of large charts showing amplification measurements of different radio frequency transformers, and the mathematical deductions which resulted in the construction of the Regenaformer, which is an especially constructed coil embodying the radio transformer.

In introducing the speaker, W. A. Ready, president of the National Company of Cambridge, Mass., reviewed the numerous developments in the radio field, both from the standpoint of experimentation and as a business. "Within the comparatively short period since KDKA, in Pittsburgh, Pa., began to put popular programs on the air, radio has become the hobby of America—indeed almost of the world," said Mr. Ready, and he added that although problems of interference, high power stations, and trade controversy must be dealt with, radio is riding on the crest of a wave that would wash away international misunderstandings and contribute to the entertainment and education of the world.

Testing Radio Compass at Lakehurst, N. J.

Official Photograph U. S. Army

Atop the huge hangar for lighter-than-air craft of the United States Navy at Lakehurst, N. J., is mounted a loop antenna of special construction which is used for communicating with airships during flights, and for radio compass tests. A week ago a detailed description of the radio compass equipment of the Shenandoah was given on this page, and the accompanying photograph shows the other side of the story—the ground end of communication, although this station is perched on the windswept roof of the Shenandoah's home.

Radio Programs

For Tuesday, December 2

If on a large map of the United States a dot were made locating each radiocasting station it would be found that there would be more dots in the more thickly settled sections east of the Mississippi River than in the greater areas of the west, but this is probably more of a benefit than anything else to the westerners because it reduces the amount of interference. These western stations offer programs that are consistently good. For instance, on the evening of this date KGO, at Oakland, Calif., will radiocast the four-act comedy, "Merely Mary Ann." KGW, in Portland, Ore., will give another lecture from the Agricultural College Extension Service, and an unusually good program of music and drama is offered by KFI, in Los Angeles, Calif.

A glimpse back at the eastern programs reveals that up in Montreal CKAC will radiocast a program of French Folklore Stories, and with the stations along the Atlantic coast in the United States concert programs seem to be the order of the evening.

GREENWICH TIME

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

5IT, Birmingham, England (475 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—An evening with Shakespeare.

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Old British Ballads.

5NO, Newcastle, England (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

2BD, Aberdeen, Scotland (495 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Scandinavian Night.

5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Play night.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Canada (425 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—French Canadian Folklore, directed by Conrad Gauthier. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his dance orchestra.

WEEI, Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Mass. (303 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musicale, Miss Ruth Eastman, soprano. 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by C. L. Lyons. 9 p. m.—Program from New York studio.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Ballet music from the Don Quixote ballet being given at the Boston Opera House by Anna Pavlowa. 9:30 p. m.—Concert by Taylor Trio, composed of Rosalie Taylor, cellist; Alma Gerrish, pianist; Pauline Taylor, violinist; assisted by Mrs. Edith Weye Wilson soprano.

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
9 p. m.—Program of Capitol District Foremen's Association Schenectady; address, Dr. Samuel Graflin of West Side Y. M. C. A. New York. 11:20—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 11:30 p. m.—Dinner music; John C. Smith and his Modern Dance Orchestra; lecture on "Politics in Theory and Practice," by Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University. "The Gold Dust Twins." "Eveready Hour." Level Club program.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)
8:10 p. m.—N. Y. U. Air College; "Evolution," Prof. Charles E. Bristol. 8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Constance Towne. 9:30 p. m.—Talk by the University of the Air. 10:30 p. m.—Beaux Arts Entertainers.

WJY, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (405 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Plaza Theater's Concert Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Irene Jacques, dramatic soprano; Keith McLeod, accompanist. 8:30 p. m.—A. W. Hoeny, dramatic readings. 8:45 p. m.—Estey organ recital.

WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
8 p. m.—"The Theater," Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of WIP. 8:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philadelphia Police Band under the direction of Lieutenant Kiefer. 9 p. m.—Recital by the Schubert Quartet of Trenton, N. J.

WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
8 p. m.—"Show Shopping" by Len Hall, dramatic editor of the Washington Daily News. 9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. 9:20 p. m.—Concert by Irving Boernstein's Quartet. 9:55 p. m.—Time signals. 10:15 p. m.—Dance program by Meyer Davis' Le Paradis Orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, soprano; Nellie Bender, violinist, and Elmer Stephan, tenor; Etta M. Bender, accompanist.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)
9 p. m.—Concert by the Eveready Entertainers, transmitted from the studios of Station WEAF, New York.

WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
9 p. m.—Gladys Mae Beddoe, soprano; Gertrude Lance, piano; Peter Glueckman, tenor; Mrs. Orleta Rukin, soprano.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KYW, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musical program: Margaret Martin, soprano; Frank Cowen, tenor; Esther Remington, pianist; Hougstad Sisters String Quartet. 8:20—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)
8:20 p. m.—Orchestra concert given under the auspices of the Bush Conservatory of Music at Orchestra Hall.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30-9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters)
6 p. m.—Concert by Benjamin Rader's Orchestra, direct from Missouri Athletic Association. 9—Musical program.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
10 p. m.—The Original Cato's Vagabonds of Fairmont, Minn. 10:40—Wowl frolic, by Frank Hodek Jr. and his Omaha Nightingales.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
8:30-9:30 p. m.—The Cullom Sisters in varied program; Kinkel Banjo Quintet. 11-12—Organ recital and varied acts from the Palace Theater; Dwight Brown, organist.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Program by the "4H" Quartet of Paris. 9:30—J. C. Bunch with his Mandolin Orchestra from Weatherford.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Agricultural lecture provided by Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service. Concert.

KGO, General Elec. Co., Oakland, Calif. (312 Meters)
8 p. m.—Four-act comedy, "Merely Mary Ann," by Israel Zangwill, presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. 10 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)
7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Program by the U. S. Army Band, organ accompaniment by Theodore J. Irwin. 10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital. 8 p. m.—One-act plays. 9 p. m.—Program from studio. 10 p. m.—Ballad hour.

NORWAY PLANS TO RADIOCAST; FEES OUTLINED

Would Follow Lead of Sweden in Putting Radio on Firm Basis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Special)—The radio movement, the status of which has been rather indefinite in the Scandinavian countries during recent years, has now been established on a firm basis in Sweden, and Norway is about to follow suit with rules and regulations governing radiocasting, according to reports to the United States Department of Commerce.

In Sweden the concern "Radiotjanst" has just received a concession for the radiocasting of messages for a period of two years. A license fee of 12 crowns will be levied on all radio receivers, and the amount received will be divided equally between the Telegraph Company and "Radiotjanst." Further, an additional charge will be levied on loudspeakers installed in restaurants, or which are used for advertising purposes. Present plans provide for the erection of stations at Stockholm, Gothenburg, Malmo, Sundsval and Boden. The plants at Stockholm and Boden are expected to be ready for use around the first of January, 1925.

The Norwegian Telegram Company is also planning to radiocast, and as soon as arrangements with the applicants are closed a company with a share capital of 150,000 crowns will be established. The sending apparatus will be purchased in England, and will probably consist of instruments of the latest Marconi type of 1.5 kilowatts. It is now expected that the new radiocasting plan will be in operation by the first of the year. Receiving sets will be licensed at 10 crowns, and the concession of the company will run for five years. It is said that at the present there are more than 10,000 radio amateurs in Norway.

Question Box

274. I want to get a radio, but I have never heard one in this town which satisfied me. People say they have good ones. Last night an agent brought a "Radiola Superheterodyne, Second Harmonic" to my home and played it all evening for me. There was never a time when there was not some static noise, and often this was so disagreeable that the music could not be enjoyed. The agent said that was due to warm weather. This is what I want to know. Are they ever satisfactory in this climate? The agent offered me this instrument complete for $280. He offered me a Radiola III A for $100 complete. Will the cheaper one be as satisfactory? What advantage has the more expensive one, and is it worth the difference in price? My only experience with radio was during a visit in Nyack, N. Y., where I heard a $35 one which never had any static and was always clear.—B. D. W., New Berne, N. C.

(Ans.) If you have never heard a good set it is hard to say whether or not there are conditions in and about your town which might cause a considerable amount of interference. We have no statistics on conditions in your part of the country. Possibly some of the readers in your vicinity could help you. The more expensive set is more sensitive. It needs no ground or antenna installation and receives over great distances consistently. As to whether or not it is worth the difference the best way is to set the two sets up side by side and test them together at the same time.

UNIVERSITY IN INDIA TEACHING WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (Special)—Dacca University now includes in its physics course a preliminary course of instruction in the theory of wireless telegraphy, Donald Renshaw, United States trade commissioner at Bombay, reports to the Department of Commerce. The university has installed a receiving set and radiocasting is now received from Calcutta.

The university is handicapped by the lack of sufficient funds with which to employ teachers who are experts in the technique and direct application of the subject. It is hoped, however, that by thoroughly teaching the theoretical portion of the subject and by giving a practical course which will illustrate in general the methods of transmission and reception, that a certain measure of success will be attained.

KFOA GIVES SPANISH COURSE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Spanish lessons by radio are the latest innovation on the radiocasting program of KFOA, Seattle. George J. Mayer, formerly United States Army interpreter, now secretary of the Metropolitan Merchants Association, conducts the lessons. By following the lessons once a week for 12 months, the equivalent of a nine-months' high-school course in Spanish will be received, Mr. Mayer said. He was instructor in Spanish at Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane for several years.

ALABAMA CO.—SLOSS-SHEFFIELD

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25—Alabama Company stockholders have ratified the sale of its physical properties to Sloss-Sheffield Coal & Iron Company for $3,675,000 cash, and empowered the directors to liquidate the company.

"The Ideal Radio Cabinet"
Raulf Radio Consoles
For descriptive circular write to the
RAULF MFG. CO.
560-62 Vedder Street, Chicago

IRISH BORDER CASE CONFUSED

Boundary Commission Busy in Attempt to Arrange Decisive Methods

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 14—Now that the Irish Boundary Commission has commenced its sittings the question has arisen of what powers it can exercise. New difficulties have been raised. One of these concerns the meaning of the award of the special judicial committee of the Privy Council published Sept. 24, to the effect that the Boundary Commission's decisions must be by a majority vote.

Speakers in the Dail have taken the view that the Free State and Ulster representatives on the Commission would "cancel out" one another, leaving the President, Justice Feetham, to decide the issue.

Majority to Rule

But it is now urged that this is not in accord with the Privy Council award, which says "Once the three appointments" to the commission "had been made, a majority would rule." A majority it is argued, can only exist if Justice Feetham succeeds in getting one or other of his colleagues on the commission to accept his view. Yet he might not be able to do this, since the claims on both sides are so insistent that the decision expected is a compromise, in the making of which neither side would participate even though both might eventually accept it if made. Failing agreement, Justice Feetham might be said to have no majority.

The result might, therefore, be three separate judgments, no one of which would have behind it the authority contemplated in the judicial committee's award. To what extent this might interfere with the carrying out of any decision at which Justice Feetham might arrive is the subject of dispute.

Commission to Handle Subject

The difficulty, it would appear, is left to the commission itself to deal with. It has been suggested that a way out might possibly be found in the putting of each question to be decided in such form that it could be answered by a direct affirmative or negative. Three separate boundaries, for example, having been drawn, the question might be asked of each member of the commission as to whether a particular plot of land should or should not be within the Free State or Ulster as the case might be, the process being repeated until the allocation of the whole disputed territory had been dealt with. In this way the president might be able to secure the support of one or other of his colleagues on each point.

The other question raised is somewhat less fundamental. It has to do with the fact that the commission has not been provided with powers to summon witnesses, call for documents, or ascertain the opinion of the inhabitants. Attention was drawn to this by Lord Carson in a recent speech in the House of Lords, and his statement on the subject does not appear to have been challenged since.

Lord Carson suggested that further legislation might even be asked for to cover the defect. It is pointed out, however, in informed circles that the necessity for anything of the kind depends upon the extent to which witnesses prove willing to produce evidence voluntarily. That the absence of the powers referred to may increase the difficulties which the commission has to contend with has not, however, been disputed.

CANADIAN FIGURES SHOW BIG ADVANCE

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (Special Correspondence)—"An examination of the trade returns for the last 12 months reveals a very hopeful situation," announces Thomas A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a statement just issued. "Canadian trade figures showed on Sept. 30, at the conclusion of the first six months of the year, a much more buoyant tendency than was the case a month earlier."

Mr. Low explains that last September was the best month in export trade the Dominion has had in four years, the shipments to foreign countries exceeding the shipments of the previous September by nearly $13,000,000. The last six months' exports exceeded the same in 1923 by $28,000,000, so that even if there was no further gain, this year's record will surpass all preceding high levels, except those attained under the artificial conditions caused by the war.

"For some time past," he states, "the value of exports has constantly exceeded the value of goods imported from other countries. For this half-year it was more than $91,000,000, and for the 12 months ended in September it was about $260,000,000. This is a gain of more than $5,000,000 for September, $18,000,000 for the six months, and $21,000,000 for the 12 months, as compared with corresponding calculations made at the end of August."

TEXAS WOMEN BACK BAN ON CHILD LABOR

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 18 (Special Correspondence) — Jury service for women in Texas, ratification of the proposed federal Child Labor Amendment, and immediate adoption by the state Legislature of recommendations of the School Survey Commission and the Texas Prison Survey Commission, are major objectives toward which members of the Texas League of Women Voters pledged their efforts at their recent annual convention.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin, vice-president, said there is misapprehension regarding the Child Labor Amendment and that as a result the league will conduct an educational campaign before the Legislature convenes next January. She said the position of children working on the farm is the cause of considerable misunderstanding.

CANADIAN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.

MONTREAL, Nov. 25—Canadian Car & Foundry Company earned 6.6 per cent on its $4,975,000 common stock in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. Profits totaled $1,928,312; working capital $6,770,084. Inventories were down from $6,249,392 to $1,926,257, while investments have grown from $1,297,893 to $4,922,822.

SUNSET STORIES

A Quarrel in the Broom Closet

THE inhabitants of the broom closet were having a lively dispute. It was all over the question of which one was of the most importance.

"Guess I'm the best all around fellow here," said the broom.

"Well, you raise an awful dust," argued the mop, "and I have it to pick up."

"Hold on now," began the dustpan. "I come in for a bit of that work myself."

"I don't kick up any dust," said the carpet sweeper with dignity. "Nobody has to pick up after me and I save a lot of work."

There was silence in the dark broom closet for a few moments after that remark. They all nearly agreed with the carpet sweeper.

"But you don't get into the corners very well," said the whisk broom modestly, "I do that."

"I'm the fellow who reaches to the ceiling," spoke up the wall brush with a touch of superiority.

"But you wouldn't be much good on the rugs," grinned the carpet sweeper.

"Nor you on the ceiling," the wall brush returned.

"After everything is said and done, I am the one that settles things and puts on the finishing touches," announced the dust cloth.

"I do a little of that myself," prattled the feather duster. "I just lightly touch some of the most precious things."

"Fine you would be on the rugs," laughed two or three together.

"I get places that you all don't," remarked the radiator brush. "I'd like to see any of you get in where I go. You, Mr. Carpet Sweeper, would look cute trying to clean the radiator."

"Ha—ha—ha that's funny," laughed a chorus. "We couldn't any of us do it, could we?"

"Guess we are all sort of necessary," apologized the broom.

"Takes team work when you stop to reason it out," the carpet sweeper agreed wisely.

After that the inhabitants of the broom closet had much more respect and consideration for one another. They all worked together cheerfully to keep things neat and clean. They were the best of friends and neighbors. The dustpan picked up after the broom, the mop picked up after the carpet sweeper, the whisk broom and radiator brush went merrily into the hard-to-get-at places, and the dusters followed around after them all.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Navy's Proposed Ocean Survey Would Aid Sea and Air Navigation

U. S. S. Rainbow to Carry Latest Devices for Discovery if Conference Plans Are Adopted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Various forms of apparatus are expected to be brought into play in the navy's proposed expedition to learn more about oceans, their chemistry, resources and bottoms.

The U. S. S. Rainbow, which has been suggested as the craft to initiate the sea-exploration program in the Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean region, is 350 feet long, has a draft of 17 feet and displaces 4350 tons, and is amply provided with comfortable quarters and cabins to take care of extra personnel, naval officers say. Sufficient room exists aboard for laboratories and tanks for collecting living specimens.

The latest type of sonic depth finders and radio would be installed on the Rainbow, under plans mapped out by a special conference on oceanography, which has just made its final report to the Secretary of the Navy.

The definite objects which the conference had in mind are: Discovering, developing, and utilizing the resources of the sea; facilitating navigation of the sea and air and improving communication by radio and submarine cable; promoting human welfare through discovery and the progress of knowledge and safeguarding human life. Work in the north Pacific and north Atlantic oceans would be undertaken at a later time.

Among the problems to be taken up are shapes, contours, and depths of ocean basins; evaporation and rain, fog, and snow over sea and land areas; distribution and periodic changes in atmospheric pressures and winds; ocean currents and vertical circulation of ocean waters; sea-water chemistry; shifting of shore lines, warping of margins of continents and submarine upheavals and dislocations; nature and composition of sea bottom; previous land connections and changes in existing connections between continents; areas and features of submarine volcanism and earthquake movement; sedimentation.

Other studies would include light penetration in sea water and its bearing on plant and animal life; distribution of the intensity of gravity; distribution, relative abundance and interrelations of various forms of plant and animal life; visibility under different atmospheric conditions; height, length, and velocity of ocean waves, and the location and extent of fields of static and electro-static disturbances and investigations of other forms of atmospheric electricity.

Included in the practical results which the conference expects, are: Discovery of new fishing banks as aid to food supply; full understanding of climate and developing of better means of predicting weather conditions; solution of weather problems affecting sea and air navigation; knowledge of iceberg drifts; location of deposits of oil, ores, and other economically important resources; and improvement of radio communication and reduction of operating cost of radio stations. Specimens of importance would be transferred to the National Museum for study, exchange or other disposition, agreed on with the navy.

LABOR STANDS ALONE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 19 (Special Correspondence)—The Labor Party in British Columbia will not align itself with either of the two larger parties. This was made clear in the Provincial Legislature here by Labor members, who declared that talk of an alliance between them and the Liberal Party, now in power, was without foundation.

The four Labor representatives in the House will vote on all questions on their merits and without regard to party considerations, it was stated definitely. The Labor representatives demanded that the Government take hold of the illicit drug situation here and instead of punishing the peddlers of drugs find the rich men behind the business and punish them.

Classified Advertisements

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

DAYTONA, FLORIDA
To rent for season to Protestant family, homelike cottage, 6 rooms, furnished, screened sleeping porch, bath, garage; attractive yard with flowers and fruit; $800. MISS HALSTEAD, Owner, 53 Fairview Ave.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Wanted furnished room for gentleman (Christian Scientist preferred); kitchenette privilege; south of Eighties, West or East Side. Box D-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

OFFICES TO LET

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Practitioner's office, furnished; reasonable; phone. Conway, 1227 Loew's State Bldg.

Classified Advertisements

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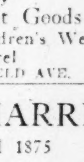

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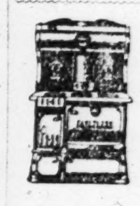

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Tory Island, in One Spot These Hundreds of Years

Primitive Life Seven Nautical Miles From Civilization Off the Northwest Coast of Ireland

Dublin, Ireland
Special Correspondence

RISING up out of the sea, about seven miles off the northwest coast of Ireland, is a tiny point of land. It is called Tory Island, and measures about five miles long and from a mile to three-quarters of a mile wide. The population numbers 360—between 60 and 70 families. And these folk are so effectively cut off from the mainland that often months at a time pass without the slightest intimation of what is going on out in the world. Tory Island belongs to the Free State; but, so far as politics enter at all into the lives of these simple and primitive people, the majority are Republicans.

Tom Casement, inspector of the Free State Coast Life-Saving Service, has just returned to Dublin from a trip to Tory Island, with tales of the minute sea-girt community which exudes romance in every word. Mr. Casement, brother of Roger Casement, knows the sea and knows it well, having spent 12 years in windjammers. The civil warfare of 1921-22 left the old coast guard equipment of Ireland in ruins. A vessel wrecked or in distress could look for no help from shore. Tom Casement has been devoting himself to the difficult and important task of rehabilitating this service for the Free State Government. Already 52 life-saving stations along the coasts of the Free State have been set up, the crews of which serve voluntarily, receiving a merely nominal sum from the Government for actual rescue work performed.

There is as yet no station on Tory Island, though it possesses one of the finest lighthouses of its kind in the world. The island strikes sheer and rocky out of the ocean, with the full blast of the Atlantic thundering and boiling about it in time of storm. No ships ply back and forth. It is only during stretches of fine weather that the hardiest of these beleaguered inhabitants find it possible to make trips across to Donegal in little open boats propelled by oars and equipped with a lug sail.

Primitive Life and Lonely

There is no peet turf on the island, and it is necessary to turn to the mainland for fuel. Food is meager and unvaried: mostly potatoes and the few fish brought in by the men who go out in tiny canvas or hide boats when the sea is not too rough. Years ago a large herring industry made it profitable for ships to call regularly; but the herring have disappeared, and with them the sole commerce of Tory Island. Naturally there is no business life. Mr. Casement speaks vaguely of a sort of shop where one can purchase certain things—provided one has any money. Nor is there any social life, except of the most primitive kind—the simple daily contact with neighbors (and on Tory Island all men are neighbors).

Only seven nautical miles from civilization! Yet arrived at Tory Island one steps into an elemental community where modern ways are utterly unknown. It is existence stripped of amenities and conveniences. For instance, what scant hay is raised must be drawn in from the fields upon wheelless carts. These carts consist merely of a couple of poles rudely attached to a horse, their ends dragging upon the ground. A species of litter is laid across them, and upon this the hay is tied, while a brown-faced, barefoot peasant girl sits nonchalantly, in sidewise posture, upon the horse's back.

What Radio Would Do

The winter is long. Particularly long are the winter nights. And it is with the idea of bringing to these isolated Irish people a little taste of culture, a faint knowledge of what is happening from day to day beyond the gray waste of water on every side, that Tom Casement now proposes getting installed on Tory Island a radio receiving set, so that from radiocasting stations in Ireland and Scotland may be relayed music and sermons and lectures. The eyes of the Tory Islanders grow round with wonder and delight when they hear this miraculous thing discussed.

There is now a rather feeble wireless outfit which generally doesn't work. A few months ago mechanics were sent over by the general post office to put it in repair. They took along with them their own radio apparatus, and at midday an old native was invited into the wireless house to listen to the strokes of Big Ben in London. He came out bewildered and half incredulous. A neighbor asked him the time. Automatically he drew forth his watch, then slid it back into his pocket.

"Faith, I can tell ye the time, without lookin' at me watch," he said, "for 'tis the big clock in London I've just been hearing!"

The neighbor looked at him a long while in silence, then replied: "Sean O'Toole, 'tis manny years I've known ye, and never have I known ye to tell an ontruth. But what is this ye be tellin' me of the big clock in London?" And he went away shaking his head.

The Island Had Not Moved

Once a lecturer on astronomy somehow found his way to Tory Island. It was a great event. Men, women, and children flocked to hear his discourse on the movements of the planets. The earth itself, they were told, was a planet, and moved with the rest of the heavenly bodies. But this, like the report of the man who had heard Big Ben, proved too much. When the lecture was over, a patriarch was heard murmuring: "Sure an' it's all wrong. I can't be true at all, for Tory Island's been in this very spot these hundreds of years, and never has it stirred!"

Tom Casement proposes to raise in Dublin, by private subscription, a sum large enough—only about £30 would be required—to buy a radio set for Tory Island. Strange as it may seem, he is encountering opposition in some quarters, being met with the argument that it would be better to leave the people of the island alone. Wire contact with the outer world would, it is urged, tend to anglicize. But Mr. Casement says he isn't a bit interested in politics; he is interested only in the human side of the picture, is moved by the forlorn desoration and hedged loneliness of those sea waifs out there. "Besides," he adds, a twinkle in his eye, "couldn't they listen in to speeches by President Cosgrave?"

Volunteer Life-Saving Service

It is hoped that in time the Free State Government will organize a volunteer life-saving station on Tory Island. Three mail packet lines and one transatlantic line pass, a few miles to the westward, and there might be occasions when rescue work would be needed. The stations already established along the coasts of Counties Donegal, Galway, Clare, Kerry, Cork and Wexford have been doing valiant work. When ships are driven in upon the rocks, and the sea is running too high to permit of lifeboats being launched, rockets are sent from shore with a line attached. They are shot over the wreck, and the men aboard haul out a stout hawser. By means of this they are able to reach dry land. A well-regulated system of rocket practice all along the coast is kept up. A pile fixed in the ground represents the mast of a disabled ship, and from this sailors in mock distress are rescued under conditions as similar as possible to those which would actually obtain in a marine emergency. Some of the crews are so expert that within seven minutes of an alarm being sounded, they can bring their first man ashore.

When the South American freighter, Asain, struck the rocks a few weeks ago off Cork, the two nearest volunteer crews, stationed at Baltimore and Glandore, in County Cork, turned out at once. They traveled 36 miles with horses and wagons, worked all night, and received, a man, the lavish reward of 12s. 6d. Mr. Casement says it would be hard to speak in terms overgenerous of the heroic spirit in these men, who are animated by a love of humanity.

CZECHS TO OPEN NEW AIR LINE

Prague and Uzhorod to Be Linked Up—Other Important Routes Planned

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 2 (Special Correspondence)—Czechoslovakia continues to take great interest in aviation. In the past few months two events have taken place in this field which have stimulated the study of aviation. The first was the international exhibition of aircraft held here, and the second was the recent flight of a selected squadron of airplanes to Rumania and Jugoslavia, the other two members of the Little Entente. A new air line is soon to be started which is to run down the backbone of this long country from Prague to Uzhorod, the capital of Ruthenia. Prague hopes also to become the radiating center for air routes to Berlin, Warsaw, Vienna, and Paris.

Leagues Foster Aviation

The government organ, the Prager Presse, has just published an article drawing attention to the backward place which Czechoslovakia holds with respect to aviation in comparison with England, France, Italy, and the United States. This newspaper proposes a way in which the public can ameliorate the situation. It says that there is need of voluntary financial contributions, and it goes on to point out that there are unofficial leagues in both France and Poland of those interested in fostering aviation. These leagues each have a membership roll of 400,000. And they not only contribute themselves financially, but they organize parties who will undertake canvassing and who will make collections for more funds.

According to the Prager Presse, every Englishman is taxed $1.83 per year for the support of aviation in his country; the Frenchman, 49 cents; the Italian, 47 cents; the American, 29 cents, and the Czechoslovakian slightly more, 31 cents. But, it is pointed out that the private contributions of the Frenchman would bring his total up to 75 cents approximately, and that the amount spent in the United States on naval aviation is not considered in this proportioning. In Czechoslovakia, both military and civil aviation costs are borne entirely by the State,—with the exception of a small return from the branch of civil aviation. The State, therefore, bears the cost of the research institute, pilot schools, engineer schools, building and maintenance of airdromes, the meteorological service and a subsidy to the civil flying companies.

Poland Shows Progress Also

The newspaper also refers to the strides Germany is making in spite of its handicap under the Versailles Treaty. The Prager Presse notes that the Germans have 12 aircraft factories in Russia alone, and they have also established themselves commercially in Holland, Spain, America, and in Switzerland. In 1923, during the month of July, it is reported that the Germans built 670 aircraft in their own country. Poland, too, shows progress, maintaining as it does seven aircraft factories. It is high time, states the Presse, that Czechoslovakia ceased to be a laggard in giving full public support, financially as well as morally, to the growth of aviation.

ALASKAN RAILROAD PROFITS DISCUSSED

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 12 (Special Correspondence)—No profit may be expected from the Alaskan government railroad for some years to come but it will pay for itself through its aid in developing the territory, Scott C. Bone, Governor of Alaska declared just before leaving for Washington, D. C., for a conference with President Coolidge.

Recent reports that the railroad would sustain itself were inaccurate because no cognizance was taken of depreciation costs, Governor Bone said.

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MARQUESS OF TAVISTOCK BECOMES SOCIAL REFORMER

Duke's Son Presided in Recent Election at Labor Meeting in Division of Portsmouth—Sympathy Strong for Working Class and for Youth of Nation

HAVANT, Eng., Nov. 11 (Special Correspondence)—The Marquess of Tavistock, the only son of the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, and heir to perhaps the richest estates in England, created no little surprise during the recent general election by his public sympathy with the Labor Party. The Marquess presided as chairman over the final mass meeting of the Labor candidate, Captain Hall, in one of the divisions of Portsmouth.

The Marquess is still a young man and was educated at Balliol College, Oxford. Disregarding the conventional claims of a military career, he soon became greatly interested in all forms of social work.

Naturally, when the Marquess consented to give an interview to The Christian Science Monitor it was to express some of those views on the Labor Party program with which he is in sympathy. In answer to a question about the future of the Labor Party now that the election is over, he said that the fact that they actually polled over 1,000,000 more votes is very significant of the coming power. "Right thought alone creates right action," he insisted.

On such a thorny problem as nationalization the Marquess is not inclined to be dogmatic, but believes that changes of this sort can come only by experiment in a limited way before they are applied wholesale to the nation.

In education matters the Marquess has advanced views. He considers that children should be kept at school until the age of 16 at least, and where this is economically impossible he thinks the State should subsidize the parents to bring it about. Children, to the Marquess, are the chief wealth the State possesses. Class education, he believes, is old-fashioned and should be abolished.

The ideal education for a truly progressive nation is to have good schools where rich and poor children are educated side by side. "This," he said, "sounds very idealistic, but if we are to rebuild our country without class hatred, and get the best out of all our children, then this is the only sane and progressive education policy we can adopt."

The Marquess is an ardent champion of modern youth. He said:

> Youth may not express itself religiously as our fathers would have wished, but it has in it a sincerely religious element in which there are tremendous possibilities.
>
> Barbed wire entanglements of social custom and tradition, are a hindrance to all social reform. They stifle our humanity, and give no chance for progressive thought. Even the League of Nations Union is too academic, and should be considerably broadened to embrace a league of all peoples. In this way it will be enthused with a new and rich vitality to insure its ultimate aim of freeing the world from the criminal folly of war.

The Marquess insists that Socialism has a great and hopeful future in creating world peace, and he believes that a broad movement for socializing all branches of international life is the greatest need of the time. He thinks that peace will surely come when the social education of all humanity is undertaken.

In temperance drastic reform along democratic lines was a vital and urgent need. British people could not afford to spend £400,000,000 a year on drink, when the money should be spent on housing and education, and in encouraging productive industries and thus help to cure unemployment. Local option might offer a democratic way to deal with the drink trade.

TEXAS WOMAN GETS HIGH STATE OFFICE

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 18 (Special Correspondence)—Women are winning their way to fame in Texas state affairs. Not only will Texas' first woman Governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, assume office in January, but Mrs. Espa Stanford will take her place on the industrial accident board. The office pays $4000 a year—just what the Governor gets.

Mrs. Stanford, a year ago, became the first woman secretary to a Texas Governor. Four years ago Mrs. Stanford served as manager of the Neff campaign, when he first ran for Governor. Previously she had been a typist in the Governor's private law office.

Mrs. Stanford is a strong believer in the business and executive ability of the members of her own sex. When she became secretary to the Governor, she assigned important office tasks to women. In the past only men had been employed in the Governor's office; but when Mrs. Stanford came into the secretaryship the only men employees of the Governor's office were the Governor and the janitor.

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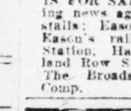

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1924 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

New Standards Under Prohibition

With the actual figures available, the answer is found to the assertion so often made in the last few years that crime has increased in the United States under prohibition. The World League Against Alcoholism has just completed a nation-wide survey, declared to be the most complete ever made on the subject. It is based upon the police reports of the departments in 300 of the country's leading cities and the District of Columbia, all states except North Carolina and Oklahoma being represented. In these are included statistics covering all arrests during the last four years prior to the date when prohibition became effective, and the first four years under prohibition.

In the first place, it is interesting to observe that the actual saving to the states, and thus to the taxpayers, has been, according to what is declared to be a conservative estimate, approximately $200,000,000 annually, or, in round numbers, a total of $800,000,000. When it is recalled that it was gloomily forecast by the foes of law enforcement that the burden of the loss of revenue from the saloons would fall heavily upon the taxpayers, it is encouraging to learn that the balance is on the side of the public, the net saving being in excess of these revenues. But this is not all. It appears, and the figures cannot be successfully controverted, that the number of arrests for all causes, per thousand of population, shows a decrease during the last four years, compared with the previous four years.

It may be that the decrease should be much greater than that shown. But that crime has decreased, rather than increased, explodes the much-advertised claim of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that the so-called crime wave is constantly rising. But more than this, it is shown that the actual decrease in arrests for drunkenness since the Volstead Act went into effect is 43.3 per cent for the 300 cities included in the survey. In other words, it appears that during the last four years there were 1,000,000 fewer cases of drunkenness each year than there were for each of the four years immediately prior to that time in the United States as a whole. Where formerly these cases made up 32.5 per cent of the total arrests in the country, they have been reduced to 18.8 per cent.

That is the economic side of the picture. It is encouraging and heartening, but mere figures are drab things. There is more to it than appears on the surface. No statistician can compute nor artist depict the results worked in American homes by the closing of the saloon. To them there has come the rebirth of hope, the realization of an emancipation from degrading slavery, and the promise of even greater and better things as a new generation is raised up free from the blighting taint. No survey will be complete until it includes these homes and the happy people in them. But the benefits cannot be estimated in dollars alone. Today, if given an opportunity, millions of redeemed men would rise up and testify to their deliverance. With them would stand as many wives and mothers, and other millions of boys and girls, willing witnesses in the cause of temperance.

Reassuring as the figures are, they might be wiped out or even distorted to show a balance on the other side of the ledger, and the fact would remain that the warfare against drink has not been in vain. But with the showing made, who is there to stand in support of the effort to restore the saloon by those methods urged by the agents and accomplices of the brewers? Surely the need is for a stricter enforcement of the law, rather than for surrender of a single inch gained in one of the greatest moral reforms ever undertaken by a free people.

Canadian Sanctuaries for Wild Game

About this time of the year in Canada, most of the birds have migrated to more southerly climes. The tough little house sparrow is left to enjoy undisputed sway for a few months in the populous country north of the River St. Lawrence. Around the lumber camps, sawmills and other places where friendly folk work outside the cities, the chickadees share winter honors with the sparrows. Occasionally some of the hardier wild birds in the woods, too, are to be seen, sunning themselves in the sparkling blue, white and gold of Canadian winter days. For the rest, it is only the few adventurous songsters, generally members of the robin family, and perhaps some flickers, that stay north. Canada's winged warblers find it easier to take the trip south. The bill of fare is better, until about the end of March.

But an acute problem for the migratory birds has been developing in recent years, according to the Commissioner of Canadian National Parks. A comparatively restricted area in the United States for the birds in winter is annually becoming more restricted, through increased drainage and cultivation. Some progress has been made in providing sanctuaries for the birds, during the months when they visit the more densely populated parts of America. Still more co-operation is needed between Canada and the United States. Sanctuaries along the borders, for wild game, were advocated by Ernest Thompson Seton, noted writer on animal life, at the Canadian Club in Ottawa recently. Urging that sanctuaries should be established especially in the cities, he favored ten acres in town rather than a thousand acres ten miles out. The town sanctuary gives great delight to the children, and has far-reaching educational value.

Public interest in the welfare of the birds, and of other denizens of the woods and the lake lands, is a great help toward enforcement of the game laws. The protection of big game is chiefly Canada's responsibility, in the opinion of the Dominion Parks Commissioner, but the people of the United States have an interest. "We are all one people on this continent," he said, in an interview to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "The resources have been bestowed in various parts of the continent, and in such a way that they are mutually dependent. That is the viewpoint we take in regard to our big game, and I think it is the right one."

Last year, the Dominion Government took an important step, setting aside areas in the northwest territories as sanctuaries, comprising 250,000 square miles. White trappers are barred from the protected areas, and Indians and Eskimo are permitted to trap to a limited extent for their food supply. It is confidently expected that the big game resources will be maintained in perpetuity in the far north. People in the cities to the south can help by making every home plot a bird sanctuary, at least, and by upholding the game laws. National conservation depends upon the friendly interest of individual citizens.

The Magnitude of the Minorities Problem

Between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 of minority populations are complaining of injustice and oppression as the result of subjection to governments not of their own choice, and are looking to the League of Nations for an amelioration of their condition, the Balkan states were recently informed by Erik Kolban, chief of the minorities section of the League, in a public address at Athens. The world has had a distinct impression that minorities are complaining of the treatment to which they are subjected in various countries; but it has been generally believed that the area of discontent, and consequent danger of violent protest, has been limited to the Balkans. Some light was cast recently upon the significance of the information supplied by Mr. Kolban by the observations of a Zionist agent, who informed a representative of the Monitor in a remote capital of eastern Europe that the discontent of some minorities in the Balkan region are duplicated in almost every detail in countries remote from the Balkans.

Mr. Kolban pointed out in his address that the rights of protecting various minorities, formerly vested in individual powers, have been transferred by treaties to the League of Nations, and that the League is prepared to act energetically in behalf of these minorities, now legally placed under its protection, whenever circumstances should require such action. Such proceedings, however, he added, would imply no surrender of sovereign rights by the states affected, nor would they involve any reflection upon their honor. What the League of Nations is trying to do in such cases of dangerous irritation, in many instances aggravated by the lack of confidence among aggrieved minorities in the impartiality of the judicial or administrative machinery of states complained of, is to apply to such menacing situations the detached point of view of an outside agency.

In other words, when it receives complaints from minorities, which it does receive in the course of its regular functioning, the League does so as the referee of the state, and submits the complaints to the state for its consideration, in the capacity of its friend. Mr. Kolban, however, made it clear that any indication on the part of the complaining minority of hostility to the sovereignty of the state involved, automatically puts the complaint beyond the power of the minorities section to give it any consideration.

Both the disclosure of the extent to which minorities in various parts of Europe are complaining of mistreatment and Mr. Kolban's assurance to governments that the League of Nations is animated only by the desire to uphold constituted sovereignties, give the world a new glimpse of the humanity of the League's consideration of the rights of minorities. They also indicate the wisdom with which the League is carrying out its mission in behalf of these discontented, ethnical fragments. Mr. Kolban has made a powerful appeal to the human conscience which deserves wide attention on both sides of the Atlantic.

To Settle the Branch-Banking Issue

An agreement has apparently been reached in American banking circles that the best method for settling the disputed questions arising out of conflicting state and national laws and practice in relation to the establishment of branch banks is through the enactment of the McFadden-Pepper bill now pending in the Congress. This measure is intended to put national banks more nearly on an equality with state banks which are authorized to maintain branches, and to prevent the extension of branch banking to territory where it does not now exist. The bill, with amendments introduced by Senator Pepper, represents a compromise between the advocates of a general system of branch banks and those who not only would have the national Government prevent the banks from establishing new branches, but also would have the Congress follow the example of many of the states and prohibit branch banking by any institution with a federal charter.

Under the provisions of the proposed law, the consolidation of a state bank with a national bank is made simple and easy, with the qualification that such consolidation may not retain branches which the state bank may have had beyond the corporate limits of the city or town where it is located. The right of a state to prohibit branch banking is recognized by the proviso that no national banking association may maintain or operate any branch in any state, which at the time the proposed measure becomes law does not authorize banks that have been created by the state to establish branch offices.

The Federal Reserve Bank Act is also to be amended, so as to provide that the Reserve Board shall not permit any bank to become a stockholder of the federal reserve system, except upon condition that such bank relinquish any branches beyond the corporate limits of the municipality in which the parent bank is located, and a bank in any state which either prohibits branch banks, or does not expressly authorize them, cannot join the federal reserve system unless it relinquishes such branches as it may have in operation.

State banks already in the federal reserve will not be permitted to establish a branch in any state which now prohibits state banks and trust companies from having city branches, or whose laws are silent with reference to authority to establish such branches. The enactment of the pending bill will, for a time at least, take the branch-bank issue out of the courts and state and national legislation, and would seem to furnish a workable method by which state banks may retain branch offices already established and still enjoy the advantage obtained from membership in the federal reserve system.

How May Leisure Be Best Employed?

The latest serious quest of the Carnegie Corporation of New York is for a solution of the problem as to how the public, with increasing hours of leisure, can best employ the time in the advancement of individual and the common welfare. New and better methods in industry, efficiency in business and commercial activities, improved means of transportation and communication, and the almost complete elimination of drudgery in the household and on the farm, have combined to provide for the average person more time which may be devoted to beneficial study or mere passing pleasures.

With the reasonable assumption that in the future there will be still greater saving of time by these same methods and processes, it may be wise to inquire just what practical or constructive use the people of a great nation, assuming that the problem is being considered now as applying only to the United States, will make of this gift. Not by idleness, merely, nor by the pursuit of even harmless pleasures, can a people advance. And yet there remains, as perhaps there always will remain, a tendency upon the part of those who believe they have performed their allotted task to resent any effort on the part of others to direct or prescribe the uses to which they should put their hours of play.

But procrastination is not the only thief of time. The same resourcefulness that has been displayed in making the daily task lighter has provided many allurements designed to monopolize the leisure provided. In the cities, in the towns and villages, and even on the farms and in the remote lumber camps, the attractions are away from, rather than in the direction of study. Anyone can name these things. The automobile, the radio, the gramophone, the telephone, the easily accessible motion-picture theater, the public dance halls, and many other distracting influences offer excuses for turning away from the bookshelves or the reading table.

Now it may be that some of the things named are educative, in a sense, but it cannot be denied that none of them, individually or collectively, will supply the basis upon which good citizenship can rest and thrive. Culture, using the term in its broadest sense, does not come by any of the processes exemplified by these amusements. Any one of them, enjoyed in moderation, may be safely left to individual choice, undirected. But there enters a genuine hazard where too great leisure is provided. It is just as true that all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy as that all work and no play will have the same result.

But beyond this is the really important matter of useless waste. Even admitting the possibility of supplying all one's reasonable wants by a few hours of labor each day, there is no proper justification for the misuse or nonuse of the time gained. The problem presented is one to which some of this leisure might be profitably devoted.

Editorial Notes

In the statement of his conclusion that "Even if the temperature falls far lower in the Martian night, this is by no means an impossible temperature for the support of life," Robert G. Aitken, astronomer at Lick Observatory of the University of California gave expression to a truth of deep significance. Inhabitants of this earth often imagine, when they turn their thought to the question of life on the far-distant planets, that such life could only exist under virtually similar circumstances to those considered essential to life here. Such is, however, obviously not the case, for the whole issue is one revolving around the question of belief, and not Truth. As a matter of fact, there is nothing to prevent life, so called, from functioning in an atmosphere in which liquid oxygen was the regular fluid consumed, or in which white-hot lead constituted a tasty morsel for the midday meal!

Built as it was by Alexander Hamilton when he was at the height of his fame and power, Hamilton Grange, his old home, which has recently been secured by the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society through the generosity of an anonymous donor, as one of New York City's famous landmarks, constitutes a worthy memorial of the great financier. It may be recalled that the Grange, which was built nearly a century and a quarter ago, originally had thirteen trees in front of it. These were planted by Hamilton himself, to symbolize the thirteen original states. In 1889 the house was moved from its location on what is now One Hundred and Forty-Third Street to its present position on Convent Avenue and One Hundred and Forty-First Street. Many a famous man and woman of Hamilton's time was sheltered beneath its friendly roof, and many a brilliant social function was witnessed by its walls.

The Activities and Status of Spanish Women

Madrid, Nov. 3

Spanish women are slowly beginning to take their place alongside men in politics, in business and in the professions. Considering that feminism was never heard of in Spain until fourteen or fifteen years ago, the women's movement here has advanced with rapid strides. It has still a long way to go, however, before the Spanish women will have obtained the degree of freedom already attained, for example, by American and English women. Compared to more modern countries, Spain is still almost in the Middle Ages, and the life of its women is no exception.

The Moorish influence, with the Moors' custom of segregating their women, still obtains in Spain today, more noticeably in Andalusia, where only the poorest peasant class women are allowed to undertake any manual labor. The type of work carried out by women is largely a class distinction in all parts of Spain, but the south sharply differs from the north, where the farmers' mothers and wives and daughters, as well as the common peasants, frequently work all day in the fields.

A middle class is only beginning to be formed in Spain. Although unshaken by the Reformation and untouched by an upheaval such as the French Revolution, Spain is finding it can no longer withstand the effects of daily contact with modern ideas which increasingly rapid communications have made inevitable.

The middle-class Spanish woman is a more progressive type. Her daughter can go to church alone. She may be allowed to visit the cinema with two or three other girls. It is possible she may even earn her living as a shorthand typist or a secretary. If she does so, she will most likely be despised by many of her friends. If she is of the upper class and has any paid employment, she will probably lose caste among all her friends. No self-respecting Spanish girl may go out without her chaperone.

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"What is the status of married women in Spain?" the Monitor representative once asked a progressive woman worker. A comprehensive sweep of the arm, figuratively pushing all married women aside, answered the question. A married woman in Spain cannot even open a banking account without her husband's permission. She is, by law, absolutely under his control.

The average upper-class woman goes on her even way sedately and usually contentedly. She is an industrious housewife in the morning, she drives in the Castellana during the afternoon. She visits with her friends in the afternoon. She mildly discusses the arts with them: the latest picture exhibition, a new play, or possibly a new book. If she calls at a friend's house with her husband, the men folk will probably gather in one room and the women in another. She knows nothing of the political situation and cares less.

Only single and divorced women and widows receive the municipal vote under the local government reforms enacted by Primo de Rivera this year, and women are also eligible as candidates in the municipal elections. As a result, within the last month two women mayors have taken office in country districts and three women have been made town councilors in Madrid.

With the exception of one mayoress who was elected in the usual way by the majority vote of the council councilors, the appointments were made by the Government's military delegates. Although these appointments seem to herald a more liberal sentiment in regard to women's privileges, the fact that these women represent the extreme right is regarded somewhat apprehensively by liberal and Socialist opinion here.

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The début of Spanish women in public life is, however, considered a triumph by many women's political societies whose final goal is equal suffrage. There are several such groups in Spain today, some organized and controlled by the church, others of an undenominational character and more progressive in nature with an entirely feminine executive. Among these is the National Association for Spanish Women, which originally started the feminist ball rolling. This association is affiliated with the Supreme Feminist Council of Spain, whose president, Señora de Palencia, a novelist and journalist, is one of Spain's most advanced and indefatigable women workers.

Señora de Palencia is extremely optimistic about the future of Spanish women. She holds strong, personal convictions that women need only help and encouragement and more culture to enable them to improve their status. She thinks they are ready to do so. Contrary to general opinion she believes the political vote wielded by women will benefit the liberal cause, because the majority of upper class women, who represent the reactionary elements, will not be sufficiently interested to cast their vote, as was shown by their refusal to register for municipal elections. Señora de Palencia is dissatisfied with the municipal vote, partly because of its limited scope and mostly because she fears it may have been given as a sop and may delay the granting of the political vote to women. She is certain equal suffrage must come though it may come slowly.

While the various societies are doing all they can to raise the status of women, most advanced thinkers admit that the women themselves must more generally recognize their ignominious position. Progress in business and the professions is perhaps being accomplished more by individual than organized effort at present.

Increasing numbers of Spanish women are taking their degrees in the universities, in law, medicine, chemistry, and philosophy, and are practicing as well. Spanish women are intelligent and quick and should, before so very long, be occupying the political, business and professional positions which women of other nationalities have proved themselves for a number of years fully capable of filling.

V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Nov. 25.

It is confirmed that Austen Chamberlain will visit Edouard Herriot on his way to the meeting in Rome of the Council of the League of Nations. Doubtless he will declare the intentions of the British Government on the subject of the Geneva Protocol.

M. Herriot at present continues to assume that the protocol will be ratified, but this assumption is rather to help him salvage something in the wreck than to save the whole document.

Although the French authorities have decided to soften the new regulations which bear particularly hard upon the tourists, the decision to screw up the rules for foreigners does not appear to be wise. That a visitor who expects to be in France only a day more than a fortnight should have to make all kinds of declarations and wait for hours in uncomfortable and offensive surroundings in order to procure an identity card, was most unreasonable. Those who know the conditions here realize that he would have to waste probably three days in procuring this card. Now it is agreed that when the new rules come into force the hotels may make the necessary application on behalf of their guests. That is a real improvement from the point of view of the visitor, but it seems to render the whole system quite worthless.

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At the opera is to be produced for the first time an American musical work. The honor of providing it falls to Mr. Blair Fairchild, a native of Massachusetts. He has written a ballet entitled "Le Songe d'Isfendiar," which is to be produced during the winter. Mr. Fairchild declares that although his music shows French influence, he remains essentially an American—one of those who are founding an American School of Music. Mr. Fairchild previously had a work, "Dame Libellule," produced at the Opéra-Comique in October, 1921, and last year the Concerts Colonne, which do not readily take up the works of modern composers, presented several of his compositions.

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There is always an attempt to create some little scandal at the Salon d'Automne, and therefore very little notice need be taken of the threat by the members of a political association to break a statue if it is left on view. This piece of work is a group consisting of two soldiers, one French and one German, who are embracing each other on the knees of a gigantic figure typifying Humanity. As sculpture it is not particularly notable, and its political purpose need not have disturbed even those who hold that while a political understanding between France and Germany may be tolerated, a sentimental reconciliation is out of the question. The general public makes no protest and is certainly not in any way shocked.

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The baseball games played in Paris by the famous New York and Chicago teams attracted great attention. Baseball is not entirely unknown in the French capital. A number of amateur teams have lately taken it up, but it is unlikely to become popular here. The French newspapers were not particularly favorable; they seem to think that the game becomes interesting chiefly because of the vocal demonstrations of the crowd. The trouble about these games, which are designed to show Parisians how it is done, is that they are far too well played. The uninitiated spectators cannot keep pace with the things that happen.

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On several occasions there have been attempts made to introduce the cinema into the state-endowed opera house. It was believed that matinees and even occasional evening performances would attract large audiences, would give a necessary rest to the singers, and would provide funds for the production of new operatic works. But not only were there sentimental objections, but also material obstacles: the building was not designed for this purpose, and it was difficult to convert it in such manner that it could be used for a cinema performance. Now, after long controversy we learn that the opera is, on the occasion of a charity fête, to be used for the display of film pictures. True, it is for one afternoon only, but there are those who shake their heads sadly, considering this is the thin end of the wedge—an experiment which, if it succeeds, will be followed by frequent similar exhibitions. The pictures are ubiquitous but that they should invade the opera is not altogether pleasing.

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Although wireless telephony has not caught on in France as in America, it is nevertheless estimated that there are now over 1,000,000 receiving sets in the country. This means that three out of every hundred homes listen in. It has become a popular sort of domestic amusement. But now the authorities declare that radio is a dangerous toy that must be controlled. A special department has been created at the French Police Headquarters to prevent illegitimate use of wireless for the dissemination of false financial information, for undesirable propaganda, and so forth. The police are also considering how they can make use of radio themselves to facilitate their investigations.

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Fritz Kreisler has returned to Paris after an absence of twenty years, and drew together an extremely large audience. His program was strictly classical. It comprised the Concerto in C major of Vivaldi, Concerto No. 4 in D major of Mozart, and the Concerto in D major of Beethoven. It is impossible to criticize the performance which he gave. His art has not lost its extraordinary richness and beauty; he retains his consummate command of tone, and his playing was impregnated with color and rhythm and glow. That there is something changed in the mood of France is evident by the fact that not the smallest reference to his nationality has been heard in any quarter.

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While the prefect of police is studying the methods adopted for the direction of traffic in London and in New York, the traffic problem becomes more and more acute. It is declared that three months hence there will be ten thousand more automobiles on the streets of Paris. These figures are obtained on the basis of the orders placed by Parisians with motor car firms after the recent show. When all these cars are delivered, one wonders what the state of the streets will be like. We are rapidly approaching the time when there will be such a tangle that it will be impossible to proceed on the boulevards in one direction or another. Sometimes there are blockages which it is almost impossible to straighten out. The proposal to suppress all tramlines in the busy city district is theoretically good, but unfortunately it will not be easy to carry it into effect. The commission which is trying to work out solutions has set aside this proposal for the present. The system of single direction streets is being more and more developed.

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A campaign against improper literature is being seriously carried out. The Minister of Justice is calling upon the local authorities to prosecute when they find licentious books exposed for sale. He suggests, however, that the sellers, who may be ignorant of the contents of the books they offer, shall be treated leniently, and that the rigors of the law shall be reserved for the authors and publishers. Never has such impunity been enjoyed by the traffickers in this kind of writing. At the same time, an attempt is being made to suppress the sale of cocaine and other noxious drugs which are not only vended at Montmartre, but in the Latin Quarter frequented by the students. The drugs are having a baneful effect upon the young men of the schools, and it is time that energetic measures should be taken to bring the culprits to book.

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France is having its war pension difficulties. Those who were in receipt of pensions are asking for increases in order to meet the enhanced cost of living. A recent demonstration was twenty thousand strong, and although the Government at first endeavored to suppress it altogether, the authorities could hardly proceed to extremes against the war veterans when they insisted on marching through the streets. It is hoped to increase the amounts paid, but the balancing of the budget is difficult to obtain when this and that section of the community is always demanding more and more. Of the justice of the claims of the pensioners there can be little doubt: the difficulty consists in the depleted condition of the French exchequer.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Shall the Philippines Go Free?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

In your editorial entitled "Shall the Philippines Go Free?" you coincide with the argument of D. R. Williams in his recent volume, "The United States and the Philippines," that, for strategic and economical reasons, the United States should hold on to the Philippines.

This argument is contrary to the American policy in the Philippines, which is that, in dealing with the Philippine problem, the welfare of the Filipinos, and not of the United States, should be paramount. President McKinley, the man most responsible for the acquisition of the Philippines, said in the very beginning of American occupation: "The Philippines are ours, not to exploit but to develop, to civilize, to educate, to train in the science of self-government."

Further, in his instructions to the first Philippine Commission on Jan. 20, 1899, Mr. McKinley said in part:

In all the forms of government and administrative provisions which they are authorized to prescribe, the commission should bear in mind that the government which they are establishing is designed not for our satisfaction, or for the expression of our theoretical views, but for the happiness, peace, and prosperity of the people of the Philippine Islands, and the measures adopted should be made to conform to their customs, their habits, and even their prejudices, to the fullest extent consistent with the accomplishment of the indispensable requisites of just and effective government.

Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding all gave assurances, moreover, that this policy was to continue unchanged.

From this standpoint and in view of the passage of the Jones Law in 1916, the native Filipinos have always believed in ultimate independence. Those Americans who are forgetting, or who are ignorant of, America's policy, should in justice to the Americans and the Filipinos give the matter some study and not at this late date try to change the policy of "The Philippines for the Filipinos," to "The Philippines for the Americans." However, we Filipinos have faith in the promise of the American presidents and Congress and will continue to work for the independence which is ours by inherent right.

V. G. BUNUAN,
Director, Philippine Press Bureau.
Washington, D. C.